

"WE TOLD YOU SO," IS PLEA OF JUNKERDOM

an-Germans Would Capitalize People's Misery.

COUNT WESTARP PETULANT

Blame for Hard Peace Terms Laid Wholly Upon Once Pro-Wilson Democratic Socialists.

BY CYRIL BROWN.
(Copyright by the New York World. Published by arrangement.)
BERLIN, May 18.—(Special Cable.)—"We told you so" is the attitude of the junkers, the Pan-Germans seizing every opportunity to make capital from the hard peace terms for the cause of monarchy by saddling the whole blame for the catastrophe on the once pro-Wilson democratic socialists. "The peace terms tread the German nation in the dust, humble, dishonor, dismember and destroy it. The conversion from militarism profited us nothing."

This is the complaint of Count Westarp, a Junker leader. The logic of world history is still less. Hopes and illusions have been broken down. Public opinion has received the proposals with a unanimity of horror and indignation that grips the whole German nation. From these words and demonstrations we must now forge a decision to act with firmness in our sufferings."

No Safety in Bolshevism.
Count Westarp warns against the "monstrous idea that surrender to bolshevism could save us." He proposes an "earnest nation-wide propaganda to illuminate the whole German people regarding the true contents of the peace terms and their import, not only for the nation as a whole and coming generations, but for every individual. Our nation must be freed from illusions. Now is the time to show the nation that only strength employed to the last remnant can save it from final ruin. Unshaken courage alone can, in the near or distant future, open the way for the German nation to rise again."

Germany sinks back into the condition of Prussia in 1806. Its economic and cultural development may be thrown still further back, perhaps to conditions prevailing in the fatherland after the thirty years' war. In the next few months we must pass through the blackest darkness, the darkest crisis in the history of the German nation. There is no doubt what would remain if Germany would not hold together as a nation. Prussia would be forced to join Poland. The entire projected military and economic measures in the west would inevitably result in the separation of the left bank of the Rhine and probably also a big slice of western Germany east of the Rhine.

End of German Foreseen.
"The peace proposal literally means the end of the German nation. What Wilson will do if we refuse to sign is clear. We have reason to believe that American troops would be withdrawn from Europe and America would limit itself to diplomatic mediation and watch Europe be ruined. Does the entire seriously believe that people like ours would long put up with the occupation and control proposed in the financial and military articles?"

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS

Sermon at Close of Convention Preached by Rev. W. W. Youngson.

Preached by Rev. Youngson.
EUGENE, Or., May 18.—(Special.)—The 15th annual convention of the Epworth league of the Eugene district came to a close tonight with a farewell service, the sermon of the evening being delivered by Rev. W. W. Youngson. The sessions of the convention have been very enjoyable and instructive to the delegates from all parts of the district, numbering between 55 and 60.
Election of officers was held Saturday afternoon and the following were chosen to serve during the coming year: Rev. E. G. Decker, Corvallis, president; Miss Gladys Gilbert, Albany, first vice-president; Miss Irene Middle, Corvallis, second vice-president; Miss Lillian Lewis, Cottage Grove, third vice-president; Miss Dorothy Satchell, Shedd, fourth vice-president; Miss Jessie Todd, Eugene, secretary; and William Marsters, Halsey, treasurer.

BRAZIL TALKS OF DEBTS

Leading Journal Sees No Difference Who Holds Obligations.

RIO JANEIRO, May 18.—Interest continues here in the proposal to transfer the Brazilian debts held by the allied powers to the United States. The Correi da Manhã, one of the leading journals, commented editorially today for the first time.
The newspaper said it can see no difference whether Brazil is indebted to Great Britain, France or to the United States. It criticizes former Brazilian governments for their methods in shouldering such debts.
The newspaper declares there is nothing to fear provided the Brazilian government is strong and honest and meets its obligations. Whether the bonds are in the hands of Europe or of North America.

CELEBRATION THREE DAYS

Springfield Plans Irrigation Jubilee for Upper Willamette Valley.

EUGENE, Or., May 18.—(Special.)—Springfield will have three days' celebration, June 12, 13 and 14, to be known as an "irrigation jubilee," observing the inauguration of the first irrigation project in the upper Willamette valley.
The Springfield Commercial club and city council are backing the enterprise and it is expected Eugene will join hands. Invitations are being sent to every town and city in the valley.
The Benham Irrigation company has been quietly working on its project for a number of months and announces that several farms in the district will be watered this summer. The dams were built in the McKenzie river several years ago.

BETTER FIRE ENGINE ASKED

Vancouver Firemen Think Lighter Machine Should Be Used.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 18.—(Special.)—With the rapid growth of Vancouver during the past two years, the city council is faced with the certainty of having to secure more efficient fire-fighting apparatus.
The present auto-truck engine is difficult to repair. Firemen say a lighter

machine can be obtained which will pump as much water, travel faster and go places where the present engine cannot. Firemen favor a much larger chemical outfit to fight the smaller fires, as they realize that throwing water into a house to put out a small fire does more damage than the fire itself.
The recent big fire at Sixth and B streets here has brought up the question of getting more efficient fire apparatus, though no blame is attached to the department. The department had three streams of water playing on the fire in two minutes after the alarm was received. The surrounding buildings were saved from the fire, as water was kept on them.
The water pressure at this fire was kept at 110 pounds.

BRITISH ASK RUN SHIP POOL

U. S. BELIEVED TO BE GETTING UNDULY LARGE SHARE.

German Vessels Interned in United States Before America Entered War Are to Be Held.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

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PARIS, May 18.—(Special Cable.)—Americans in attendance at the peace conference express considerable surprise over the recent outcry in the house of commons and in the British newspapers against America's retention of the German ships interned in her ports. In view of the fact that the United States is bound by act of congress concerning German shipping and has never permitted any doubt to exist in the minds of the associated governments as to her intention of keeping this tonnage in her possession, the evasive replies made by Bonar Law, the government leader, to questions on the subject in the house of commons are not easily understood.

Some weeks the prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, has been fully aware of America's position in this respect. There can be no possible change in this position. The British have acknowledged this by open negotiations for compensation for the ships, but that is still a matter for debate.

Public opinion in England evidently is exasperated over the whole business and British politicians show a tendency to lay the blame on Mr. Lloyd George, whose attitude in the matter seems to have lacked forcefulness. The American government's point of view remains what it always has been, and that is that the German ships, having been interned in the United States at a time when that nation was neutral, may not be added rightly to the proposed inter-allied pool of enemy vessels captured by the allied fleets.

America will buy such ships from their German owners.
What is particularly alarming to the British is that Italy, Brazil and Greece show signs that they will pursue a similar policy. Great Britain holds that the tonnage she lost in the war can be restored only if German merchantmen are put in a pool and then divided among Germany's adversaries in proportion to the losses to shipping each of them sustained.

If the German craft in American hands are not pooled with the rest, America will get two tons to every ton lost. It is Great Britain's argument, whether England will have to do with less than half a ton for each British ton lost.

Were Italy to keep for herself all the enemy ships that were interned in her ports she would have close to 1,000,000 tons over and above the tonnage she has lost. Brazil, which loaned the German vessels she interned to the allies in the last part of the war and desires now to recover them, is told by Great Britain that she must pay large sums to regain possession of what she considers her own property.

On every hand friction is developing as the result of the British demand for a universal pooling. The outcome of the controversy cannot be foreseen further than that the United States is determined not to surrender her legitimately acquired merchant marine.

SMITH MILL ADDS SHIFT

RECEIVERS FIND DOUBLED FORCE WILL BE ECONOMY.

C. A. Smith Reported on Way Home From Sweden With Funds for Resuming Control.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 18.—(Special.)—The C. A. Smith mill at Bay City will tomorrow night add a second shift. The receivers for the property find that doubling the forces will enable the mill to operate more economically and also dispose of the question of the sale of the company's boats, either the C. A. Smith or the Johanna Smith, constantly at work transporting lumber instead of leaving the vessel idle a portion of the time. C. A. Smith, who made a special visit to Norway and Sweden for the purpose of interesting new capital, is due at Berkeley, Cal., and advance information indicates he has been successful in interesting new capital to the amount of \$500,000 to \$600,000. Details of the new plans have not been announced, but much confidence is now held that the company industries will be operated this year to a greater capacity than ever before.

CITY ALMOST HORSELESS

Automobile Has Worked Transformation in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 18.—(Special.)—Ten years ago Vancouver had a dozen livery stables and barns and one automobile.
Now there is only one livery stable in the city and a score or more large garages with more being built. There are nearly 2000 cars in Vancouver and immediate vicinity. Horses are but little used in the city and there are only a few at the one stable remaining.
Several former owners of livery horses saw the change coming and went into the automobile business. One of the famous old Red Front livery barn a large garage was completed last week.

WAR FUNDS ARE AUDITED

Aberdeen's Cost of Handling Finances Ran Only 2 Per Cent.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 18.—(Special.)—An audit just completed on the Aberdeen chapter, American Red Cross, and the war chest funds shows that the expense of handling some \$120,000 was \$2527, or about 2 per cent of the funds handled. Correspondence with cities throughout the United States shows the average operating expenses in connection with such funds to have been between 4 and 8 per cent.
The report shows that war chest receipts were \$61,548, with disbursements \$259 less. Red Cross sustaining fund receipts were \$43,798. This sum was contributed from the earnings of the men in the various plants of the city at \$1 a month from each workman.

POLAND AND UKRAINE ARE KEYS TO RUSSIA

New Nations as Barriers to Bolshevism Valuable.

ALLIED AID WOULD HELP

Poles and Ukrainians Are Sturdy and Rugged Peoples Determined to Hold Own Soil.

VIENNA, April 2.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—That Poland and the Ukraine are the keys to Russia is the conviction of the Associated Press correspondent who has just traveled over those two countries and interviewed dozens of the highest officials, officers and citizens.

There has been more talk than action concerning Poland as a barrier to bolshevism, but there has been not only talk but some unfavorable action regarding the Ukraine, which country apparently is almost unknown to a majority of the people in the entente countries. The Ukraine has been visited in a casual manner by strolling officers and missions. A single American officer who attempted to visit Kiev, capital of the Russian Ukraine, was prevented by the French at Odessa, according to the statement made to the Associated Press by General Petlura at his railway car capital on a siding at Proskurov.

Bolshevism Buys Troops.
There is plenty of food in the Ukraine, but bolshevism obtained the upper hand there owing to use of money from Moscow, agitation and the buying of troops which otherwise would have been faithful. What is now important is that it should be understood that there really is a national movement in the Ukraine, and that this movement, with a little help, allied recognition and moral support, would manfully continue the struggle against the Moscow invaders and aid in preventing the invasion of Rumania.

The pathetic part of the whole business is that the Poles and others who, it is felt here, should be co-operating with the Ukrainians, spend their time in describing the Ukrainians as led by a group of adventurers, particularly with regard to the Ukrainian claim to the oil fields of Galicia. The version told to the Associated Press correspondent by an American oil man who has spent 25 years in these countries is that the Polish refinery owners, backed up by Austrian capital, first attempted to seize the oil fields and this led to an attempt by the West Ukrainians, or Ruthenians, to hold these fields and to take Lemberg.

The Associated Press correspondent apparently was the first person from the outside to visit the Ukraine seeking unbiased information. The people who occupy what they term West Ukraine, the old East Austrian Galician province, certainly are not led by adventurers. For this most part they are poor, which is possibly due to lack of enterprise in the former Russian empire. They are also unlettered. They would be far poorer if the oil fields were lost to them. But they have the spirit of their race and desire to be their own masters, like the Poles and the Czechs. The latter have understood this fact.

Rich Soil in Greater Ukraine.

Neither are the people of Russian or Greater Ukraine political adventurers. They are related by race with those of old eastern Galicia, at least as far eastward as Poltava. As soon as the correspondent passed from Lemberg into the Ukrainian army it was apparent that these men were a different race from the Poles, possibly less cultured but vigorous, healthy-minded men, determined to hold their own. As the correspondent went eastward he found more Russian types and manners, but many of the people of the Greater Ukraine are as different from those of Greater Russia as daylight is from darkness. This is particularly true of the soldiers who came from the Poltava districts. They are mainly intelligent, good fighters, kind-hearted, open-handed and keenly aware of the wealth and possibilities of their new country and its wonderful black soil, which has given the Ukraine the proud name of "Europe's granary."

SOVIET HEADS SPLURGE

BEIA KUN, AT BUDAPEST, HOLDS BI-WEEKLY RECEPTIONS.

Pink and White Reception Room Always Crowded When Time for Hearings Arrives.

BY J. C. SEGRUE.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by arrangement.)
BUDAPEST, May 18.—(Special Cable.)—The leading members of the Hungarian government have been receiving twice a week in the palace where the kings and queens of Hungary dwell and held their courts. No spectacle could be more picturesque or more typical of the day than the receptions held by the people's commissioner for foreign affairs, Bela Kun, "the Hungarian Lenin."

The pink and white reception room at the foreign office is crowded always when the clock chimes 12. Bela Kun, close followed by his secretaries, comes from his private cabinet and, like a Roman senator, confronts his numerous clients. Men and women of all races and of all classes strive eagerly to get the ear of this all-powerful master of Hungary. All kinds of strange requests are made by the petitioners and duly noted by one of his secretaries for future reference. For example:

A countess wearing rich furs comes to complain that the soviet housing commission is requisitioning her family mansion and has allotted only two rooms to herself and her family.
"I do not complain," she says, "because 16 families of the proletariat have been quartered in my house and that are daily quarrels in the common kitchen, but I do maintain that the government should carry out its own regulations. The law you have imposed says that every family has the right to three rooms. Why has the housing commission left only two to me?"

"Comrade," replies Bela Kun, "this matter shall be investigated, and if your complaint is justified a proper remedy will be found."

"Thank you, comrade," says the

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countess, descending from her high horse, and, bowing her acknowledgments, she sweeps from the room.

Another example. An elderly lady tells the all-powerful minister she desires to remove with her family to an apartment in Count Andrassy's palace, which she understands has just been requisitioned.

"We people who have lived all our lives in the slums shall have the first choice of apartments in the palace," she exclaimed.
"Comrade," replies the people's commissioner, "such a free choice of an apartment would result in chaos. You must make your request in the usual way to the housing commission."

Chinese Peddler Arrested.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 18.—(Special.)—Lee Dong, venerable Chinaman of this city, was arrested yesterday for peddling without a license and he was compelled to put up \$25 bail until his trial tomorrow morning. Peter Carreau was also arrested for peddling without a license and released under \$25 bond.

TIMBER LAND IS MAPPED

Roseburg Officer Can Give Data on Wagon Road Grant Tracts.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 18.—(Special.)—The Roseburg land office has received from Washington a map showing all the land of the Coos bay mill-tary wagon road grant, of which title has been revested in the United States. The land office can now furnish township plats at \$1 per township, showing the location of these lands that are now being classified with a view to opening to settlement, and sale of timber. Such plats will also show the location of all lands subject to entry in the particular township of which plat may be ordered.

Orders for plats should specify township and range, and be accompanied by money order payable to R. R. Turner, receiver.

Would You Like to Live in a World Without Stores?

In these days of high living costs, unfairly "swatting" the retailer and calling him "robber" are popular diversions. Take the community grocer, just for example. Find honest answers to these questions: Is he wealthy—has he made a lot of money? Is it convenient to use his store? Is that convenience—saving you time—worth anything to you? Do you honestly think he is "robbing" you when he charges 10c for a loaf of bread? Do you realize that he pays 8c for it? Would you care to take his place and do what he does for the 2c margin? Do you realize that he pays rent, taxes, clerks' wages, delivery costs, heat, light, water and his own salary out of his margin—and that his margin is about the same percentage on most articles handled? Does he sometimes "carry you on the books"? Is that worth anything to you? It COSTS him money to render that service.

Generally speaking, the retailer is rendering a service quite commensurate with the profit he gets—and he'd gladly see prices lower. But HE doesn't make prices. He's as helpless as you.

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