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EUROPE'S FUTURE IN PERIL

Wisdom of Statesmen Is Trusted to Make Modest Prosperity for German People Possible.

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BERLIN, June 15.—(Special Cable.)—The new order of Europe's economic foundation and political superstructure begins, as does all new building on earth, with destruction. Only after wrecking and clearing away the debris of what has become rotten can young life find room. Bolshevism, whose aim is not anarchistic nor communistic in the primitive, Utopian sense, but is the socialization of the means of production, seeks, by the atomization of old property rights and of social classes sucking privileged power from them, to clear quickly the necessary room for the new structure.

Bolshevism socializes every industrial enterprise in which more than 1,000,000 rubles is invested and every business whose working capital exceeds 10,000 rubles. Bolshevism takes their political and electoral rights from the capitalist and gives only the smallest rations to the bourgeoisie, and by the mass production of ruble notes—which it is said has reached half a billion—dilutes the money capital still in circulation to the low level of the French assignat era, when 90 francs in Paris paid 500,000 francs for a pound sterling because the franc had sunk to a thousandth part of its original purchasing power.

Paper Money Deluge On.

As the result of the formerly undreamed-of huge war expenditures, the paper money system has bloomed exorbitantly almost all over Europe. The German mark has shrunk to a quarter of its former value, the Austrian kronen has sunk still deeper, and since the poverty and indebtedness of states and communities will demand vast quantities of paper money, the deluge of paper money is not likely to stop. The present of aggregations of capital on paper scales here. So, without the employment of Lenin's violent means, a condition is certain in which every one who can possibly work will be dependent on the fruits of his labor.

Political atomization looking to the dissolution of empires and state unions has begun in our east on the bridge between Asia and Europe. In the two basic instincts of primitive Christianity, the disestablishment of the state and the expropriation of personal property, the longed-for inner and outward freedom, not merely for a formal freedom and for peace, justice and humanity, a longing which France was the first to feel.

Sully and Rousseau, Grotius, Kant, Washington and other wise men had felt, in effective formulae, the people's right of self-determination guaranteed by a League of Nations.

Old Prophecies Recalled.

Whoever would like to see his experience confirmed by the Bible, let him read the prophecies of Joel, Ezekiel and Jeremiah, and the testament of the 12 patriarchs wherein he will find the announcement of the unity of peoples and of the new league whose laws are in the hearts of all. Or look in your newspaper, which almost daily brings all manner of news about the tendency toward communism and the splitting off of parts of the German empire, and you will find that it is probable that the force which can produce such movements will suddenly disappear without trace into the boundaries of another country.

Is a third Rhine league in process of birth? Is the conclusion to be drawn that the Rhinelanders can be chained by force to Prussia and that after every defeat, this state in 1919, as in 1806, tends to incline toward the Gallic side? No. What is now taking place in the Rhineland is coloring public opinion here, in the first line, nothing to do with national feelings. There never was a Prussian nation. There never was a bond of common feeling binding men of the Vistula and the Rhine provinces, the Silesians and the men of the Rhineland and Moselle valley closely together.

Prussians Always Conquerors.

The Prussians were conquerors and colonizers and comported themselves everywhere as if in their colonial territories. Prussia became a great and seemingly unbreakable military benefit association. And since industry became the all-dominating form of Kultur, the inhabitants of the Rhineland, although basically differing in temperament from the old Prussians, no longer hesitated to go into this rich, income-yielding, mutual profit association.

The Rhinelanders were separated from the agrarians and estate owners of the east by their wish to feed their industrial labor as cheaply as possible and by the efforts of the agrarians to sell their cattle and grain as dearly as possible by eliminating cheap competition. Shrewd calculators succeeded in bridging this class of interests in the era of commercial treaties and tariff fights and brought about mutual tariff insurance from which grew an industrial-agrarian alliance and, at the same time, a league against democracy and socialism.

This coalition for years dominated Germany's inner political life and harmfully influenced Germany's foreign policy too, insofar as any serious steady, foreign policy was at all possible under William II. For just as the land owners of the east stubbornly resisted every economic intimacy with countries of cheap agricultural production, so among the great industrialists of the west, from year to year, as the tempo of their production increased, grew the craving to diminish the fields in the world markets of older and richer industrial and commercial powers.

Prussianization Is Complete.

Prussianization was complete. No where flamed war enthusiasm higher than in the Rhine provinces. No where else did hate against the enemies assume such grotesque forms nor were more rubber stamps with the blasphemous "Gott strafe England" motto used. Every thought of kinship with western peoples disappeared. Their unity of will with the Junkers was complete, not only in antipathy and mistrust for the Kaiser, whom both found too black, too lacking in courage, too conciliatory toward modernization and too vain and greedy for applause, but also in their war aims. Germany was to lay hands on the most important sources of raw material in Europe and draw the lands of the east, from Finland to beyond the black earth of the Ukraine and deep into Turkish territory in Asia Minor, so firmly into its sphere of power, that it

could determine their production and tariff policy to its own advantage. The stretch from Antwerp to Basia was to be under the pinions of the Prussian eagle. "Then one could live." The wartime efficiency of Rhineland-Westphalian industry earned and merited great admiration. The strongest captains of industry, Thyssen, Stinnes, Duesenberg, Ehrhardt and others live there and if Krupp lacked a dominating head its place was taken by privileges, tradition and tireless seeking after every possible technical improvement.

Industry Powerful Weapon.

Despite the blockade all essential army material was supplied. Iron was substituted for copper, silk and paper for cotton, oil was obtained from coal, substitutes were found for manganese, saltpeter, even for rubber. The proud captains of industry scorned no means of gaining the favor of super-patriotic socialists who conduct our trade unions and thereby reached an understanding with labor. At all times they had the ear of the highest leadership whose creative brain, Ludendorff, had early recognized that this material war the Rhineland-Westphalian industry was his most powerful weapon.

Its performance proved colossal, tremendous beyond all expectation. The lion's share of the billions expended flowed into the Rhineland and Westphalia, the gigantic profits in individual cases exceeding a quarter of a billion, and creating hundreds of new millionaires. The extended field of activity, the joy in successful work and, in the end, the increased political power all clouded the clear vision of these men and made them drunk among their wine hills. They were against every peace of understanding, against the "premature" ending of the war. They swore by Germany's triumphal victory and dreamed of an El Dorado with Germany as world-master.

The awakening was frightful. The whole continent, as your Vanderlip has rightly recognized, is on the verge of bankruptcy and famine. Germany is the worst almost without exception, without the means to pay for raw materials, without the possibility of feeding by the fruits of export, one-third of the population which it cannot feed and clothe by its own production. Labor is rebellious, industry is ruined, steel production is reduced from 20,000,000 tons to 4,000,000 tons. There is no prospect of obtaining new machinery and turning war industries into peace industries. The strongest corporations have been forced to eat up rapidly their reserves.

Foreign Commerce Gone.

All threads of foreign commerce are cut off, all property abroad is threatened with confiscation and, in addition, all our neighbors are hostile. Just as understandable as was the joy in the long, glorious, interesting and over-richly profitable war, is now the wish not to be weighed down with the war's crushing heritage, not to be barred from the world with stocks of foodstuffs empty, with unlimited demands for wage increases, with stormy waves of the socialization of the great industries, with the tax screw in the fist of the masses.

Under such conditions the industrial provinces cannot live. Occupation brought at least tranquility, also foodstuffs and all manner of merchandise which had been long done without. Where the British and the French gave order to the storm which had raged in Germany's eastern and southern parts had to keep quiet. When working hours were prescribed, strikes were forbidden, an attempted revolt was quickly suppressed; perhaps many a capitalist thought it was a good thing after all that God had not strangled England and its allies; perhaps the peoples whose armies preserve order, without military insolence, are better than our blind hate thought.

Good Will Now Necessary.

Figures are mercilessly severe educators in the realization. With all its thoroughness, Germany could achieve unprecedented economic expansion only because the rulers of the markets for materials and finished products in America and England did not handicap Germany and, for the most part, even favored it. Even in 1914 the boundaries of Germany contained far too little food and raw materials to attain the rank of a great industrial power with its own strength.

In 1919 this rank is utterly unattainable for Germany without the good will of the great world powers. This suddenly became apparent to those who awakened from a megalomaniac dream in a united German region, by barriers, tariffs or emity extending from the Scheldt, from France's principal streams to the Ruhr, even to the Weser. Germany's economic and security against the too-violent pressure of socialism, only then could one live, work and eat in peace.

Strange Picture Presented.

The worker wants to conquer the right of determination over the labor market and production and with his mass weight to sink the scale of the state. He wants no longer to serve for the enrichment of the few, but to materialize his ideal of socialistic democracy. This hope is attainable in a completely demilitarized Germany, depopulated by a paper money system, and a skyscraper capital tax, and slipping into the rule of factory soviets, but not in a Rhine league leaning politically and economically on the western powers.

Hence the strange picture. The most fiery patriots of yesterday are deserting Prussian Germany and the masses who yesterday sang the Internationale now, in angry zeal, charge every one with treason who, in this time of need, does not cling to the dear fatherland. Every one anxious about Europe's future must hope that the decisive answer to this important question will not be determined by generals who must think, nationally. The statesmen assembled in Paris cannot wish that Germany will fall apart nor that between a Germany extending from the Oder eastward to the Vistula, another Germany will arise which cannot feed itself, can scarcely vegetate and must become an unextinguishable fever center.

World Justice Invoked.

The wisdom of these statesmen must and I hope, will make it possible by a definite formulation of the conditions of peace, for all lands populated by a majority of Germans to enjoy modest prosperity by free work. Would they be wise and worthy of the office of world judges if they did not feel that the curve of nationalism and capitalism is declining from its highest point, and that only because of this league of nations and the spiritual socialization of humanity are now made possible?

Steamer Harvest Queen Temporarily Withdrawn from Portland-Astoria Route.—O.W.R. & N. steamer Harvest Queen will be withdrawn from service on the Portland-Astoria route effective today. The steamer will be out of service for about one week during which time steamers of the Harkins Transportation company will touch at Astoria dock, Portland, and O.W.R. & N. dock, Astoria. While the Harvest Queen is out of service, passengers should preferably take the Harkins Transportation steamers at Alder street dock, Portland, and the Harkins dock, Astoria.—Adv.

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ALLIED REPLY GOES TO GERMAN TODAY

June 21 Is Time Limit for Acceptance or Rejection.

ARMIES READY TO ADVANCE

Time Granted Austrians to Answer Peace Treaty Expires Tomorrow; Prospects for Signing Brighten.

PARIS, June 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The council of four finished its labors yesterday on the reply of the Germans which will go to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau Monday. The last day permitted them for acceptance or rejection of the treaty is June 21.

If the German reply is in the negative, the allied armies will start to march into Germany the following day and a new blockade will be immediately effective. If the Germans express their willingness to sign the document the ceremony will probably take place Monday in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles.

The council of four will resume tomorrow its study of the conditions of peace with Austria and will discuss the terms of the reply to be made to the recent note handed in by Dr. Karl Renner, head of the Austrian delegation.

Austrian Time Limit Tuesday.

The council of foreign ministers at present is examining the question of fixing the boundary between Poland and the Ukraine. The time granted the Austrians to reply to the peace treaty will expire Tuesday, but no serious comprehensive reply is expected from them by that date, owing to the failure of the entente representatives to supply them with the remaining parts of the treaty.

The conference leaders are therefore, disposed to grant an Austrian request for more time, and will make the preparation of the missing clauses urgent in the first order of next week. The allied reply concerning the admission of Germany to the league of nations involves no change in the terms of the covenant, which stand as in the original treaty. The reply merely specifies what the allies consider compliance with the admission clauses of the covenant, which, in the event of fulfillment, would be fulfillment of international obligations, including the execution of the terms of the treaty and the payment of reparations.

Treaty Programme Not Altered.

There were no indications today that the resolutions presented to the American senate would affect the treaty plans in any manner or that any effort would be made to separate the league covenant from the rest of the treaty. The programme for the completion and presentation of the treaty has not been altered. It is pointed out that even if it were the intention to separate the league and the treaty it would constitute a task of many weeks.

The charges in the text of the treaty will not be communicated to a preliminary way to the small powers of the inter-allied conference. The council of four, however, received this afternoon the delegation of Poland and Czechoslovakia at the two smaller states chiefly interested and outlined to them the council's determinations.

Belgium, for some reason, was not represented. The four had before this placed their approval on the new financial clauses and the remaining sections of the treaty and had sent the report thus approved to the drafting committee, which will work all day tomorrow and probably a good part of Monday preparing the reply to the Germans.

Signing Prospects Brighter.

The communication will consist of a letter of transmission, of about 4500 words, explaining in detail the motives of the council and giving a detailed statement of all changes made in the original draft. It is doubtful whether the complete new text will be in print in time to be handed to the Germans, when Secretary Dutasta, or one of his aides goes to Versailles to transmit the reply to Von Brockdorff-Rantzau without any formal ceremony.

The five days' period accorded the Germans includes the three days notification required for the denunciation of the armistice.

The latest confidential reports from Berlin are distinctly more optimistic regarding the chances of the German signature of the treaty.

The council of four has not granted all the concessions the Germans have suggested, but perhaps have gone far enough to make it possible for the Germans to climb down gracefully and accept such concessions as they have obtained.

New Hun Delegation Expected.

The reports indicate that the treaty will not be signed by the German delegation.

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"I had suffered more or less from indigestion and stomach trouble for the past fifteen years," continued Mr. Baldwin, "and last October I took the 'Tul' and this, on top of my other troubles, like to have put me out for good. I didn't have any appetite and what little I did eat would sour and the gas at times would not only bloat me up so that I'd have awful griping pains in my stomach, but would also press around my heart, cause it to palpitate and I'd suffer from shortness of breath. Then, too, I suffered a lot from terrible headaches and dizzy spells, had no energy and felt weak and tired all the time. I fell off in weight and was awfully rundown and was taking some sort of medicine most all the time, but nothing helped me and I had just about given up hope of getting relief."

"Then I read about Tanlac, and a friend of mine advised me to take it and told me about a number of people that had gotten such good results from it that I decided to try it, and before I had finished the first bottle my appetite improved and I was surprised to find that after eating I wouldn't be troubled with sour stomach or gas. I've now taken five bottles of Tanlac and am feeling a hundred per cent better than I have for years. I'm never troubled any more with headaches or dizzy spells, have a fine appetite, can eat anything I want and don't feel any bad effects and have gained fifteen pounds in weight. I even drink coffee now and it was one of the many things I didn't dare touch before."

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legation as it is at present constituted, but that this delegation will be replaced by a new delegation representing the three majority parties in the parliament.

The substitution of civil for military authority during the period of occupation on the left bank of the Rhine is one of the important changes proposed in the allied reply to the German counter-proposals. This is provided by the establishment of a civilian commission made up of one member each from the great powers. The commission will sit in the occupied territory and supervise the administration of the local civilian authorities, thus giving a distinctly civilian rule, instead of martial law.

Provision is also made for an extensive reduction of the contemplated military force in the occupied territory, as the substitution of civil rule makes unnecessary the continuance of a large military body. No change is contemplated in the time of occupation which will remain at 15 years.

While a reduced military force will remain, it will be engaged in military duties without taking part in the administration of the region. The changes probably will effect all nationalities, but principally the French whose occupational force at one time was estimated at 600,000.

SALEM MAYOR QUILTS JOB

O. J. Wilson Slated as Successor to Retiring Official.

SALEM, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—Otto J. Wilson, Salem, business man and for years a member of the city council, probably will be elected mayor of Salem at a meeting of the council tomorrow evening. Mayor Albin will submit his resignation and ask that it be made effective at once. The present mayor intends to retire to a farm which he recently purchased.

Of the several candidates for mayor, Mr. Wilson appears to be the strongest and his election appears to be practically assured.

POLICEMAN WILL RECOVER

Officer Whiteside, Shot by Robbers, Doing Well at Hospital.

Two burglars who shot Special Officer Whiteside and wounded him seriously are being sought by the police.

Raymond to Celebrate.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)—This city will join with Raymond this year in observing the Fourth of July in the latter city. There will be no special observance of the day locally.

Eik Barbecue Big Feature.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—One of the features of the big Eik state convention which will be held here in August will be the barbecue at Harriman lodge, the mountain home of the late E. H. Harriman. Three elk are to be served along with a large assortment of other meats.

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