

GERMANY SEEKING TRUST OF WORLD

Needless Harshness of Allies Held Short-Sighted.

PEOPLE ACCEPT SITUATION

Tentons Ready for Reconstruction. Militarists to Profit From Ostracism of Country.

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BERLIN, Aug. 6.—Four days after peace was signed the minister-president of the German republic said in the national assembly: "From a small group whose ideal is the restoration of an armed empire, proud of the number of its bayonets, comes a cry for revenge. This ideal and this cry we combat with all our forces. We must and will work, and we will turn with repulsion from the thought of revenge."

Then the foreign minister exclaimed: "We wish to show ourselves to the world as a peaceful nation. The sword cannot and must not longer be the means of Germany's political activity and the success with which we wish to begin and to complete the reconstruction of devastated western France shall be our revenge."

As once in Athens were received the tidings of the victory at Marathon, so in the lands of the allied and associated powers ought to be hailed the reports of these speeches, for they not only assure the victors, but they prove the will for peace.

Boche Not Trusted. Distrust will undoubtedly still hiss that words are cheap and "how could beaten, disarmed Germany talk otherwise?" The boche is tricky, and now, because he cannot do anything else, he seeks to gain the world's confidence by trickery, making as a pacifist.

Who thinks this is in error and his error may become dangerous for humanity and, therefore, for himself, Germany unfortunately spoke differently even after defeat. Otherwise there would have been a better treaty and one better calculated to maintain calm in the world. The fact that now such ministerial speeches are possible and that they gain the applause of the majority in the Reichstag, is the beginning of a change in German spirit.

For five years the militarists yelled into the ears of the German people: "If our annihilation is the aim of the enemy, if you soften for an hour, if you appear tired or hesitate in waging this most cruel of wars, you will be lost to your enemies. To be sure, your enemies talk of right and justice, but behind this cloak of phrases lurks the greed of gain and a burning wish to break the power of a long-envied competitor. It is their wish for the death, and you have no other choice."

Under pressure of the military censorship such speeches were encouraged and circulated. The boche's confidence could never be raised loudly enough to contradict them.

Since the peace now arranged is a fruitfully one for the German people, it gives to other European countries colossal increase of power, the British empire alone acquires a foothold in the area of the United Kingdom, surviving militarists now assert that their prophecy has proved right, and Germany's annihilation was the goal of the war.

Nation Cannot Be Wiped Out. This matter needs public clarification before it shall be too late. I have never believed that high leadership in government could countenance or desire the annihilation of enemies. Such a policy would injure the war flag continually, for no nation can so easily intoxicated by its achievements or so deeply embittered as to regard itself as the measure for all things.

It seems the worst folly or madness to suppose a nation could be annihilated which had prospered through four centuries and to which belong at least 80,000,000 people; which half a century ago laboriously fought for and obtained the union of its people, with the exception of the late war gave the most terrible proof of its vitality.

The boche's approach to annihilation might have come if the army had been shaken to pieces and the citizenry had become bloodless from privation. But then the entire cordiality of humanity and of reason would have triumphed in the camp of our enemies.

German Deceit Hardened Terms. The peace treaty was drawn in its present terms after all largely because of the lack of wisdom and the deceitful words of the German negotiators in Germany, who felt themselves under compulsion to act as they did. Yet now these men, who took their league of nations, who take their proud note of such speeches as the German ministers, Bauer and Muelfer, could make in the four weeks after the treaty was signed.

These speeches sketch the outline of a programme which the government of social democrats and Catholics will carry out. If the cement of community of power can hold these parties together they can command a small but sufficient majority which will be broadened as soon as the bourgeoisie and the democrats again enter the government.

The political programme has been adapted to this prospect. It rejects reaction, revolution, monarchism in communion with impartial brusqueness and it dares even condemn the dictatorship of the proletariat, which had seemed essential, at least for the transition period, to the church fathers of German socialism. Herr Bauer's socialism does not behave itself more wildly than the cause Premier Lloyd George championed in the battle against the owners of municipal estates, or than causes that President Wilson has urged from his university days to the time of his flight against the railroad kings.

try and fit it into the world peace for which all peoples long.

The reform announcement of this programme is worth noting. It asks whether a new world shall really be created or shall the attempt to create it come to naught, as has every other attempt since the Abbe de St. Pierre, 200 years ago, invited the monarchs of Europe to a congress to secure peace and to maintain it through an international court of arbitration.

Germany to Raise Moral State. Every later attempt failed because only to the clearest brains had the necessity of pan-human solidarity become conscious and because the peace of Utrecht, Europe had swollen to super-power, and there were always those who were ready to plan retribution and revenge. If this soul status were to remain unchanged after the peace of Versailles, then would President Wilson, who wished to materialize the dream of St. Pierre, Sedan, Grotius and Fosseuse, fall in the ruins of his hopes.

No unprejudiced person can today assert that Germany is hindering the community of peoples promised in the ancient prophecies. In June the German peace congress will be a cautious examination of the facts publicly declared that decisive blame for the outbreak of the war lay Germany. In July the government, freely chosen by popular majority, announced its decision to do everything in any way possible to secure Sedan's moral status of exchange and to seek revenge only in works of brotherly love, so that what German arms had destroyed might be rebuilt by German hands.

No one in government place dared speak thus in conquered France in 1871, as long as 30 years after Sedan I heard from General Gallifet the confession that he could never again show himself in France if it was known there that he had credited German victory to the superiority of the German army.

Plea Made for Recognition. Do not the resignation and the modesty of people outraged from the pinnacle of mad power into a joyless life deserve recognition? One on the outside, whose recognition will be accorded but only after a thorough tryout. Another points to a Germany that survives in parades through the streets, with the abolished flag and carried without shame; that permits the playing and singing of the song about the victor's wreath of the Kaiser; and that the rank and file of all the parties, who subscribed to Deutschland Uber Alles, and who have lived to see Germany made entire by the mobilization of all the war machinery of a Genghis Khan.

Another says: "Be patient. When the new Germany shall have completely overcome the old, we will gladly consider how to help it. We cannot wait and a real conquest, desired by the western powers can be achieved only when the enemies of yesterday co-operate to this end."

Danger of Monarchist Victory. As the work of constituting the republic, which was the main work of the national assembly, has been finished, it will be held to be an election for a new parliament. If from the west no warmer wind blows into your poorer country, if the government is not friendly and if agitation is facilitated for militarists and nationalists by continued demands for surrender of the Kaiser, the election victories are pretty sure to go to the extremists on the right and left.

Again, it will be said that we will of our enemies to annihilate us will not be bent, and therefore change of our fate cannot be hastened by our own alliance with other dissatisfied ones or by world revolution.

Can the founders of the League of Nations, who were not by any means a majority composed of monarchists and communists? These deadly hostile elements could be held together only by their common wish for power and their common hate of the bourgeoisie.

Tank Terribly Hard. Every American, British and Frenchman who has lived in Germany in recent months knows how terribly hard the peace treaty has made the tank of the German people. It has been a task of publishing the people to reason and to submit to the purposes of humanity. Now the proclaimed government proclaims that it will make a real fight for this cause.

The declaration must not fade away, however, without an echo in the hearts of our people. The wise educator employ compulsion longer than he deems unconditionally necessary, for he knows that needless compulsion embitters and poisons the soul of his charge.

Germany has heard mercifully harsh words and now has answered modestly and without anger. This tone and feeling cannot last if the conviction shall take root among the people that ever best in the entry of a new spirit is to be kept in quarantine.

We don't ask or hope for release from any repatriation or other duty, but only for soft waddings of warm air calling to us that we all understand. We want to live in brotherly harmony on the firm ground of equal human rights. Not man's longer can Germany wait. "Without the sun the noblest instinct perishes."

Loggers' Strike Laid to L. W. W. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 7.—Twenty-five alleged members of the

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STOCKYARD STRIKE LOOMS WHITES IN CHICAGO REFUSE TO WORK BESIDE BLACKS. Armed Guards Also Objected to Unions Demand That Soldiers Be Removed. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Representatives of 42 union locals of stockyards' employees voted tonight for a general strike tomorrow unless militia, policemen and deputy sheriffs are withdrawn from the yards. More than 100,000 persons are employed in the stockyards.

U. S. OIL INTERESTS RAPPED Propaganda to Force Intervention in Mexico Charged. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—American oil interests are charged with manufacturing propaganda to force the United States into war with Mexico in a report on the Mexican situation made public here today by the board of foreign missions of the Texas Presbyterian church.

RECEPTION GIVEN LIGGETT San Francisco Recognizes New Commander of Western Department. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—A reception in the rotunda of the city hall marked San Francisco's official recognition of the arrival here of Lieutenant-General Hunter Liggett, the new commander of the western department of the army, and commander of the first American army in France.

SCHOOL TO HAVE WIRELESS Gonzaga Hopes to Communicate With Other Universities. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7.—Plans for the installation of wireless plant at Gonzaga university here by which news will be exchanged with other colleges and universities of the west, were announced today.

Musicians Against 'One Big Union'. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7.—The Spokane musicians' union at a meeting Tuesday night voted unanimously against the "one big union" plan submitted to local unions by the state federation of labor, it was announced today.

OH Station for Ashland. ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The Standard Oil company will locate a sub-station at Ashland similar to those established at several other Oregon cities. At a city council meeting last night an ordinance permitting the oil company to establish its station within the city was passed for the first reading.

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TOURISTS SEE HOOD RIVER WARM RECEPTION GIVEN PARTY OF BROOKLYN EAGLE. Oreheads and Pastoral Scenery of Valley, With Mountain Vista, Please 126 Visitors.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Hood River orchardists kept open house today for 126 tourists from the Brooklyn Eagle, and the party left singing the praises of orchardists, families and F. W. Chindlund and C. A. Kelly, respective hosts of the Oregon and Mount Hood notes. The party was split and the two hotels vied with each other in serving the visitors breakfasts and lunches. It was declared the lunches approached banquet proportions.

PRISONER PROVES ALIBI Wrong Man Arrested for Speeding Langushes Three Days in Jail. Herbert Tracy received the benefit of the "reasonable doubt" in a case of mistaken identity—or at least decided difference of opinion—staged before District Judge Dayton yesterday.

NEW COMPANY TAKES MILL Klamath Falls Business Men Increase Capital Stock to \$100,000. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—All the holdings of the Bray Lumber & Box company of Bray, Or., were purchased early this week by the newly-organized Crater Lake-Box company.

ASHLAND, Or., July 7.—(Special.)—Cases of olive oil contamination in Washington are recommended by Mrs. C. E. Sams, wife of a groceryman here, as the result of sterling volunteer service given by one of them in a grocery store here.

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