

ENGLAND ON GUARD AGAINST EX-KAISER

Holland Advised to Prevent Wilhelm's Escape.

REVOLT CRISIS TO COME

Two Allies Constantly in Communication and Special Session of Council May Be Called.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG. (Copyright by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.)

LONDON, March 16.—(Special Cable.)—On high authority, the World correspondent learns that Great Britain has already indicated to the Dutch government its deep anxiety about the serious consequences to Europe if the ex-kaiser should escape to Germany at this critical moment. It is believed the other allies have made similar representations.

This first step by the allies, especially by the British, was forecast in previous dispatches. The very fact that it is so far the first move of the allies in face of the serious situation indicates how certain they are that the pan-German military clique hopes to restore the ex-kaiser and at the same time the superstructure of the old order. Therefore, the allies, whose policy at the present moment can be epitomized as one of taking no chances, have reminded the Dutch of their responsibilities to Europe, and to the world at large, in being the ex-kaiser's wardens.

Crisis Yet to Come Is Belief. In governmental quarters tonight there is still a belief that it would be premature to think that the German government has a strong grip. On the contrary, it is felt that the real crisis is still some days off and that meanwhile there are signs of a rally to Ebert's government.

There has been official confirmation of rioting and general strikes in Düsseldorf and Frankfurt, with bloodshed at the latter place. Frankfurt was the first to respond to Ebert's call to the workers to strike. There is no confirmation of the report that the fleet at Kiel has been handed over to the revolutionaries. Both governments are said to be seeking the support of the independent socialists and so far the latter seem inclined to support the old government.

It was stated in well-informed quarters that Nook was forewarned by the allied governments of the plot, but, while admitting there was something afoot, he regarded it far less seriously than did those who warned him. He overestimated his own strength and underestimated the ability of the pan-Germans to pull off the coup.

It is believed the allies have already discussed the possibility of a resumption of the blockade in the event of conclusive pan-German success, and it probably would answer to prevent any wholesale attempt to evade peace treaty obligations.

France and England Alert. There has been a change in the alliance of news between the allied governments, especially between the British and French, and it is believed a special session of the supreme council will be convened either here or in Paris.

While anxious to take all necessary precautions against a coup d'état, the government is anxious to go slowly. On the other hand, it is known the French military party may bring heavy pressure to bear on the government to take hasty action. So far it is understood there has been no interchange of views with President Wilson.

NEW CHANCELLOR QUILTS

(Continued From First Page.) passive resistance in any vital service. This decree was declared to be effective after the signing of the law, but it was considered questionable whether this threat would be put into operation. With the extension of the strike and the determination of the strikers that would mean serious bloodshed.

It has been estimated that 60 were killed in yesterday's fighting although this figure is semi-officially denied. There were fresh collisions today in the neighborhood of Potsdam.

PARIS, March 16.—General Merker and several officials understood to be representatives of the new government have left Berlin for Stuttgart, seat of the Ebert government.

Chancellor Kapp is regarded now as having lost his influence, this being shown by his refraining to attempt to form a cabinet and announcing that he is leaving the former government officials to carry on the work of their departments. These officials are believed to favor the old government. There is, however, a militarist element determined to fight to the end for control and there is a workers' element equally determined to oppose the militarists, advisers indicate.

BERLIN, March 16.—The association of German officials resolved at a meeting yesterday to strike unless the new government retires. The printers are still on strike and as the gas supply has been cut, no newspapers can be published.

The officials of all the imperial state services have been ordered to resume their duties immediately. Severe regulations have been issued against illicit traders and profiteers.

WIERINGEN, Holland, March 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—There have been much feasting and other celebration within the quarters of the former crown prince here since the news of the new developments in Germany began to reach Wieringen.

SOUTHERN GERMANY IS QUIET

Many Towns Reported Supporting Kapp Government. THE HAGUE, March 16.—The Handelsblad's Berlin correspondent sums up conditions in various towns of Germany as follows: "Quiet prevails in Coburg and the entire Southern Germany. Halle and also East Prussia are quiet, but in favor of the new government. In many towns are plentiful observations, but to most-effective in treatment of these ailments.

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Relieved by a Well-Known Medicine of Superlative Merit. Spring ailments are due to impure, impoverished, de-vitalized blood. Among them are pimples, boils and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, a run-down condition of the system, and sometimes chronic weaknesses made worse.

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LATE PHOTOGRAPH OF PROBABLY WORLD'S RICHEST MAN TAKEN IN FLORIDA.



Copyright by Underwood & Underwood. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER SR. The photograph shown above of John D. Rockefeller Sr., probably the richest man in the world, was taken while the venerable magnate was on the golf links at Ormond Beach, Florida. Mr. Rockefeller will be 81 years old next July and devotes all his "play" time to golf, to which game he ascribes his remarkably good health.

William is reported to regard the situation joyfully, but is said to have assumed the burgomaster that he will not attempt to leave Holland.

LONDON, March 16.—A number of German officials of high rank have visited Amerongen during the last few days, the Central News correspondent at Amsterdam reports. It is not known whether they have been able to communicate with former Emperor William. It is declared, however, the correspondent adds, that none of them were allowed to talk personally with the ex-ruler.

CENSORSHIP HELD ARBITRARY

Getting News Out of Berlin Reported Extremely Difficult.

LONDON, March 16.—The London Times correspondent at Berlin, under date of March 15, giving a history of the Kapp revolution in Germany, says that Ignatius T. Lincoln, former member of the British parliament, exercises the censorship in the most arbitrary manner. He insists upon arguing with correspondents, sentence by sentence, seeking, under guise of the censorship, to influence their expression of opinion. His method is to refuse to pass whole messages, telling the correspondents to rewrite them.

The government for some time, says the correspondent, had knowledge that something was brewing. The Kappists apparently had planned the movement for two months ahead, but their hands were forced by circumstances.

GERMANY 'RUDDERLESS SHIP'

Kapp Project Is Declared Boche Political Trick.

THE HAGUE, March 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Berlin correspondent of the Nieuwe Rotterdammer Courant, in telephoning to his paper last night said: "Germany is a rudderless ship. Kapp's undertaking proved increasingly to be not an achievement, but a boche political trick. The new government is seeking on all sides for support, but realizes that support nowhere to be found. If the situation were not so serious one could see the humorous side of this operetta revolution." Kapp supported his efforts to win over the independents by proposing to form a cabinet embracing the extreme left to the farthest right, but this naive plan naturally miscarried.

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Munich Garrison Loyal.

MUNICH, March 16.—The diet held a brief session this afternoon in order to receive the resignation of the government. President Schmidt read the following, declaration from the commander-in-chief: "The superior command gives the fullest guarantee that the overthrow of the diet is planned

HOUSING THEORY OF SOVIETS EXPLODED

System Devised by Bolsheviki Proves Unsatisfactory.

LAW TAX ON MATRIMONY

Peasant Owns His Home in Russia, But He Is Wholly at Mercy of Soviet Authorities.

BY LINCOLN EYRE. (Copyright by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.)

PARIS, March 16.—(Special cable.)—In principle all human habitations are the nationalities in Russia. In practice there still many privately owned dwellings.

The same principle applies theoretically to other human needs, like fuel, light, clothing, household equipment and so forth. That is to say, the soviet government aims at controlling the supply of everything man requires and distributing it equitably among the population.

As a matter of fact, however, Russians are paying for practically everything they require just as other folk are doing the world over.

The peasant owns the home in which he lives, as an American farmer does in Moscow or Petrograd artisan resides in a rented flat not dissimilar to that occupied by his counterpart in New York or Chicago. There is this fundamental difference, however: The mouljik's ownership of his cottage is wholly dependent upon the mercy of the soviets—since in theory all real estate belongs to the soviet government and the urban flat dweller pays rent to the state instead of to a private landlord.

Right Contingent on Use. For while a man may still possess as personal property the house in which he lives, his right is contingent upon his use of the place. Indeed he may make only one use of it—as an abode for himself and his family. Moreover, soviet authorities judge it too large for one family, part of it is likely to be requisitioned by the state and turned over to the loggers at a fixed rent, not to the householder, but to the state.

Generally speaking, only the small workers' dwellings have escaped nationalization. The bolsheviki's earliest act indeed was to seize all mansions belonging to the rich, expel their former proprietors and install therein members of the proletariat who had been living in the slums theretofore.

It is an axiom of the communist party that no man shall make money out of real estate. If there are any exceptions to the rule they are beyond my ken. To the best of my knowledge and belief nobody except the soviet government is deriving profit out of realty.

Exploiting Is Forbidden. As far as I could discover, however, there is nothing to prevent any individual acquiring possession of a small house so long as he means to occupy it himself and not exploit it capitalistically. Of course he would have to inform the soviet authorities at any moment of doing his nationalization, for having proclaimed the policy of public ownership of all buildings, the soviets may logically take over any structure they please at any time.

From the communist viewpoint the failure to abolish rents is an admitted flaw. I was informed that a few days before I left Moscow that the council of the people's commissaries had already decreed that no rent should be paid for any structure which may be in effect. According to George Melnichansky, who when he helped Trotsky in Moscow, presided over a New York was known as George Melcher, the main reason that rents were still obligatory was the difficulty of creating a central organization that would be necessary for keeping houses in repair and seeing to it that everybody in Moscow had a place to live.

Law Tax on Matrimony. Melnichansky, who being president of the central federation of Moscow's trades unions, is an authority on housing questions, candidly conceded the evils of a system that not only forced workers to pay the state for the privilege of having a roof over their heads, but besides imposed a tax on matrimony, which it did by obliging a married man with a family to pay more rent than a bachelor.

MRS. INNIS WANTED AGAIN NEW CHARGE IS TO BE FACED UPON RELEASE. Eugene Woman, Acquitted of Murder, Serving Sentence Now for Larceny After Trust.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 16.—Mrs. Ida Mae Innis, convicted with her husband, Victor E. Innis of Eugene, Or., of larceny after trust in connection with the celebrated disappearance of the Nelms sisters, will face charges of using the mails to defraud when she is released from the Georgia prison farm, March 23. It was learned today that a warrant had been prepared on an indictment returned in 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Innis were tried on a charge of having murdered Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis and Miss Beatrice Nelms of Atlanta, who disappeared in San Antonio in 1914 and were acquitted, the state failing to prove that the women were dead. The couple then were tried on charges of larceny of funds entrusted to Innis by Mrs. Dennis. Mrs. Innis was sentenced to serve three years and her husband seven.

In her relations with the two Atlanta women, Mrs. Innis was alleged to have posed as the aunt of her husband. Neither of the missing women has ever been heard from.

3 SHONTS WILLS FILED

Bulk of Estate Is Left to Widow in One Document. NEW YORK, March 16.—Three wills of Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, were filed today for probate.

One will, executed in 1916, filed on behalf of the widow, Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, left the bulk of his estate to her and her two daughters. Two other wills, filed by Cornelius J. Sullivan, attorney of the executors, make provision for a trust fund, the income from which is to be divided between Shonts' widow and his "friend," Mrs. Amanda Thomas.

who all their lives had dwelt in cellars—as most of Moscow's working class did in the days of the czar—had a fine time making themselves at home in these gorgeous residences. But when fuel shortages began the magnificent spaciousness of their new domiciles became a distinct drawback, inasmuch as keeping them heated was one of the question. Hence there has occurred in thousands of cases the phenomenon of families moving out of some sumptuous mansions to return to the narrow, low-ceilinged and usually subterranean den whence they had originally come.

HEARST LEASE DEAL OFF

Hawley Pulp and Paper Mill Will Not Go to Publisher.

OREGON CITY, March 16.—(Special Cable.)—Proposals for the lease or sale of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company mills to the Hearst interests have been abandoned. It was announced today by J. P. Hawley, president of the company, who has just returned from San Francisco, where he went for a final conference with representatives of Mr. Hearst.

Last Fall Mr. Hawley was approached on a proposition to purchase the plant, and a price of \$140 a share for the 800,000 shares of stock was agreed upon, but the deal fell through. Last month negotiations were resumed on a lease basis, the tentative proposal being to lease the plant for ten years, with the possibility of a purchase at the termination of the lease. Failure to reach an agreement means that there will be no change in the ownership or management of the mills, which started operations in 1919.

STOCK DIVIDEND DECLARED

Cruible Steel Company Issues 125,000 Additional Shares.

PITTSBURGH, March 16.—Directors of the Crucible Steel Company of America late today declared a stock dividend of 50 per cent payable in the common stock of the company April 30 to stockholders of record April 15. It is the first important corporate action since the decision of the United States supreme court affecting stock dividends.

The directors also declared a cash dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock, payable on the same date as the stock dividend and to holders of the same record. Officials of the company said the stock dividend would mean the issuance of 125,000 additional shares of stock with a par value of \$100 each.

NEW RESERVATION LIMIT

(Continued From First Page.) general outline of declaration which was continued in a resolution introduced several months ago by Senator Knox, and never acted on by the senate. Those who support it declare that while it would leave the United States free from any definite promise to intervene in European affairs, it also would give evidence of the nation's vital interest in any future war such as the one just closed.

The words "grave concern," one senator pointed out, usually carry deep significance in diplomatic usage and frequently have been employed to describe an attitude contemplating possible action. Supporters of the reservation declare that in its moral effect a similar declaration would be a powerful deterrent should any nation again purpose to despoil Europe as Germany did.

It is contended it also will be argued that the reservation would lend immediate moral support to the struggling new nations of Europe and would be reassuring to France, whose defensive treaty with this country still awaits ratification here and faces a bitter fight.

Debate on the proposal may begin tomorrow, though the leaders thought it more likely to go over until senators had been given an opportunity to study it. With a dozen other reservations presented by individual senators remain to be disposed of.

Senator Shields, democrat, Tennessee, reopened debate on the reservation by introducing an amendment to the Owen reservation saying it was the understanding of the league that the great Britain will forthwith recognize the existence and political independence of the republic of Ireland and agree that it be a member of the league of nations, with equal representation accorded to all other sovereign and independent governments.

"Let's quit demagoguing about Great Britain," said Senator Kenyon (republican), Iowa. "I wonder what we would think if some one was going through the British empire raising funds for a free Philippines or a free Hawaii or a free Virginia Islands? I don't care about any Irish vote that is to be gained at the expense of continually maligning a great nation like Great Britain."

ANNAPOLIS BOYS COMING

Several Hundred Midshipmen to Visit Pacific Coast.

SEATTLE, March 16.—Several hundred midshipmen from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis will visit Seattle and other Puget

HELP FOR MOTHER

A mother whose strength is over-wrought or who is thin, pale, over-tired or nervous, should find renewed energy in every drop of

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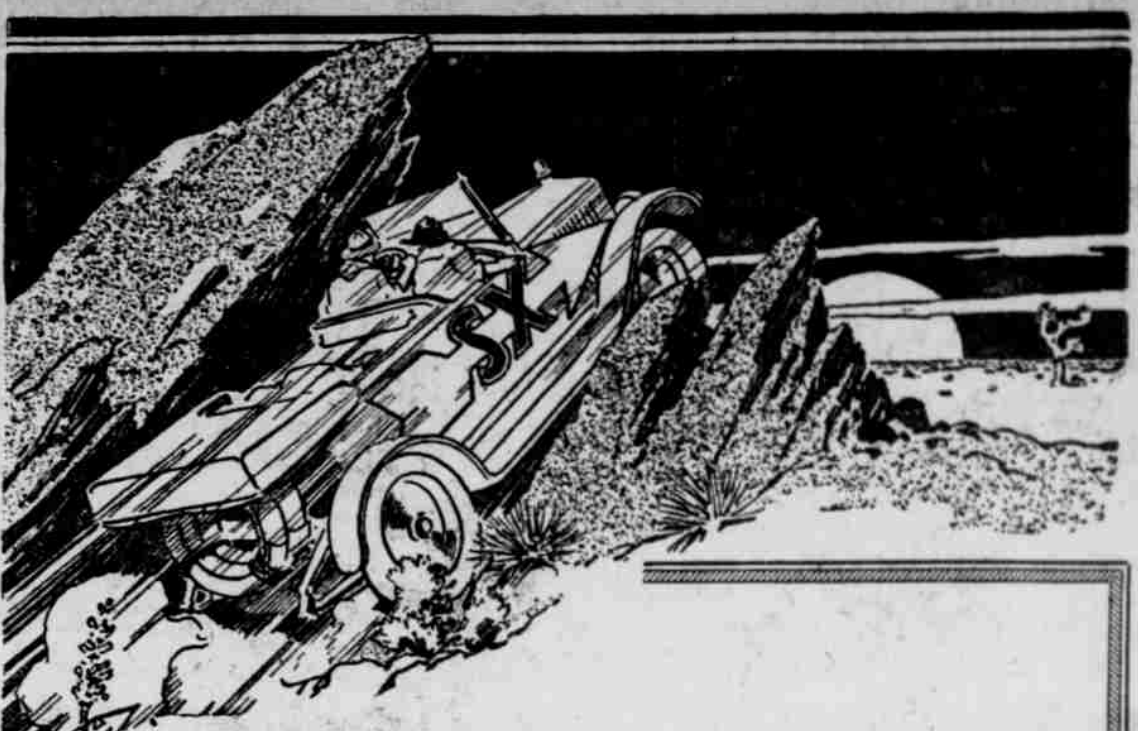
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radio, suggested that the British navy "nearly always has been the mainstay of the Monroe doctrine."

A declaration of freedom for Korea was presented as a further amendment by Senator Thomas (democrat), Colorado, and Senator Borah (republican), Idaho, challenged the treaty's friends to put the principles of the league to a test by adopting a reservation declaring flatly that the league council must establish and maintain self-determination among all subject people.

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EARL & WILSON TROY, N.Y.

Sound ports some time between June 5 and August 28, news dispatchers from the east today said.

The midshipmen will come here on the annual cruise of the Pacific fleet.

For Colic, Grip or Influenza use a Preventive, take LAXATIVE-BROMO QUININE TABLETS. Look for E. W. Little's signature on the box. 10c.

EYES INFLAMED?

If your eyes are inflamed, weak, tired or overworked; if they ache, if blisters appear, if they are dry and strained, get a bottle of Bon-Opto (tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use as an eye bath from two to four times a day. Bon-Opto allays inflammation, invigorates, tones up the eyes.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50% in a week's time in many instances.—Adv.

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