

POLICY OF FRANCE NEEDS REVISION

Polish Officers Quit Men in Face of Enemy, Report.

FRONT CLAIMED TOO WIDE

Hundreds Spend Time Carousing in Rear of Lines While Bolsheviki Rapidly Advance.

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PARIS, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable).—There are indications of a profound sentiment among French political and financial men that the entire policy of France in eastern Europe needs thorough revision if in future this country wishes to avoid such catastrophes as those caused by the disastrous Polish adventure, and earlier by the Russian military collapse.

This feeling has become all the more poignant since the government's demand for an armistice from soviet Russia. Poland's breakdown means a loss of more than twelve million French money irretrievably frittered away on a venture which some of France's foremost soldiers had at the outset declared would be a failure.

It is a notorious fact that when officers belonging to the French military mission in Poland were asked their views by the Polish high command on the chaotic situation of the contemplated drive into the Ukraine, they unanimously advised against the undertaking on solidly technical grounds.

Front "Too Wide." Under the scheme of operations presented by the Polish high command, the offensive would have involved a front of at least 400 kilometers. French officers pointed out that moving armies over so extended a front on territory offering few vantage points, lacking good roads, and almost innocent of modern strategic systems must lead to catastrophe.

But pressure in the opposite direction was too intensive to prevail against it. Statesmen in Paris were for an offensive against soviet Russia as were some of Poland's leaders themselves, chief among them Roman Dmowski, formerly the Polish peace delegation at Versailles, and other members of the conservative national democracy to Poland. Dmowski and his associates assured the Poles that the western allies had stipulated that the peace delegates for an advance as far as the Rivers Heresina and Dnieper, could receive favored treatment when the time came to fix the country's eastern frontier.

Observers Bitterly Disappointed. Such is the interpretation of the recent tragic developments on the Polish war front given by a correspondent by several of the group of French officers who have served for months in Poland and who have just returned to Paris for a week's leave. They are as bitterly disappointed a mood as that which was expressed over the military fiasco, which means that Europe, at least France, must start all over.

But they and their brother officers of the French mission have the satisfaction of feeling that they have succeeded against the Ukrainian expeditions which has directly provoked the Red army's successful counter action. Joseph P. Kamp, chief of the Polish staff, could not have known of the conditions existing among the smallest units of the Polish army, such as his brigade, or that the whole Polish state soldiers are willing to fight to the last, say French military experts, the men's officers in large numbers are actually abandoning them to face the red army alone. Hundreds of Polish officers could be seen during the past few months in towns and cities far in the rear, spending money lavishly on women and champagne, instead of leading their men in battle.

Prolonged Carousals Indulged In. Many officers on the southern sector of the front did everything to lose contact with the disorganizing Russians without ever attempting to offer resistance. Leaving their soldiers 40 to 60 kilometers away from red troops hundreds of officers commanded farm wagons and fled to the safety of distant towns, where they indulged in prolonged carousals. For a time highways leading from the front to Lemberg and Stanislaw were blocked by wagon-crowded convoys of officers and their baggage. So bad did conditions become that the French mission suggested that strong patrols be placed on the principal highways to turn back malingers under threat of court martial.

Polish officers, in the opinion of the Frenchmen, were too frequently appointed on the ground of college education or than acquaintance with military science. French instructors noticed a significant difference between officers coming from what was formerly Prussian Poland and those from Galicia and former Russian Poland. The former displayed a determination to discipline and applied themselves to machine gun, map-reading and other courses started by the French. Ex-Austrian subjects showed considerable sympathy for the ex-Hapsburgs. They prided themselves on Austrian war methods and avoided classes in the French school. Those who served in the Russian army felt they knew more about war than either the German or French and preferred enjoying themselves whenever possible.

MUNITION CHECK ASKED EXPERT ADVICE IS SOUGHT ON ARMAMENT QUESTIONS.

\$2,500,000 Budget Submitted to Cover Activities for Next Six Months.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 5.—The council of the league of nations today discussed establishment of a military and naval commission. This is simply a consultative body within the league's principal mission being to advise the league regarding restrictions on manufacture of arms and munitions.

The proposed commission also would give advice to the league as to disarmament and other questions on which the council requires expert advice.

The league budget submitted at today's meeting showed the expenses of the council are growing as the number of commissions at work is increasing. It is asked for \$2,500,000 for the ensuing six months. An increased outlay of \$2,000 to pay expenses of the international labor bureau was included, and it was estimated the cost of holding the meeting of the assembly of the league in Geneva will be \$1,000,000.

Members of the league have been divided into seven categories, and will continue to support on the basis of the proportional payments fixed for its members by the Universal Postal union. One exception is Italy, which will pay a first-class power along with Great Britain and France.

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