

CHAOS REIGNS OVER RUSSIA, ACCORDING TO BERLIN'S REPORT

Anarchistic Agitation Against
Continuance of War Said
to Be Growing.

NEW RIOTS PREDICTED

Students Who Replaced Petrograd
Police Declared Unable to Maintain Order;
Soldiers Said to Lack Discipline.

By John Grander.

Berlin, March 22.—(U. P.)—(By
Wireless to the United Press.)—Russia
is in confusion. Anarchistic agitation
against continuance of the war is
growing. The workmen have re-
fused to respond to appeals that they
resume work.

This information reached here to-
day via Stockholm. It indicated the
provisional government is far from
being in control of the situation; that
discipline in the army has relaxed and
that various factional differences now
prevailing may again break out.

According to the Stockholm infor-
mation, the streets of Petrograd are
filled with speakers spreading Social-
ist propaganda and working against
the present provisional government.
Anarchistic pamphlets have widespread
circulation. Some of the old govern-
ment elements are aiding in this dis-
tribution.

The Petrograd police have been re-
placed by students, whose authority is
not respected by the masses of the
people, the reports state.

The behavior of the soldiers on the
streets of the Russian capital shows
utter laxity. Men refuse to salute of-
ficers and seem to lack control. The
population has been moved to a pitch
of excitement where there is no telling
what they may do. Travelers arriving
in Stockholm declare that 4000 persons
have been killed in rioting in Petro-
grad and 7000 wounded.

Particular significance attaches to
the above story in view of the fact
that it was Berlin that gave first
word of the revolution by which the
czar's regime was overthrown. Vari-
ous stories from Petrograd have in-
dicated only slight difference of op-
inion among government leaders. But
the new government is in control of
the censorship and presumably has
made use of the elaborate censorship
machinery left over by the old regime.
The fact that the allied governments
have so far withheld recognition of
the new Russian government, coupled
with disinclination of British states-
men to comment on the situation, may
be further indication that conditions
in Russia are still very serious.

House Sends Greetings.

London, March 22.—(U. P.)—Greet-
ings from the "mother of all parliam-
ents" to the new Russian parliament
were moved in the house of commons
this afternoon by Chancellor of the
Exchequer Bonar Law.

"It is too soon," he said, "to feel
confident that the new Russian gov-
ernment has laid a foundation on
which liberty will have wisdom and
justice as companions—but it is not
too soon to send friendly greetings."

The events in Russia arrest the
attention of the whole world, and re-
mind one of the earlier days of the
French revolution.

The chancellor of the exchequer said
he had compassion for the czar, "who,
for three years, was a loyal ally," and
whose burden had been too heavy for
him.

Former Premier Asquith, seconding
Bonar Law, said the "momentous
events in Russia are such a kind as to
deserve and demand special and im-
mediate recognition."

"Until the Russian people become
constitutionally articulate the efforts
of their leaders will be watched with
sympathy and solicitude," the former
premier said.

The Irish party this afternoon sent
a message expressing congratulations
to the duma.

Leader Devlin of the Irish party
arose at the conclusion of Asquith's
speech. He said he regretted more the
"triumphant" tone of Bonar Law's
speech, and said cheers of the Irish
members, concluded:

"The free and enfranchised Russian
nation springing into life is a warning
as portentous as any anywhere."

His speech was another instance of
the policy of the Irish members to
halt the Lloyd George government on
every possible occasion for its failure
to settle the Irish home rule question.

GERMANS SACK SUPPLY HOUSES OF U. S. RELIEF

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Almost before the last abovel of dirt
was thrown and the last rail driven,
batteries of the famous "Solaxite
Quins" guns went careening across,
while to one side munitions and sup-
ply trains dashed forward. The en-
tire advance was resumed.

Smoke Shows German Pathway.

Pushing forward with the army to-
day toward Chauny and Tergnier one
saw the entire horizon clouded with
the smoke of burning farms and vil-
lages. The pathway of the German
retreat was traceable for 15 miles by
such palls of smoke.

Along the road back from Tergnier
and Noyon poured an unending stream
of refugees from these burning farms
and villages. Nearly all were women
— pitiful in their destitution, a few
scant pieces of clothing saved and
strapped on their backs or pushing
baby carriages, or wheelbarrows with
tiny tots therein. Younger children
clung to their skirts or themselves
toddled along under the weight of
bundles.

Refugees Fitful, but Mazy.

This was a pitiful appearing stream.
Pushing about along a road stretching
15 miles and constantly under bom-
bardment, the refugees faced a driv-
ing winter rain. Although they were
homeless and hunger-stricken, with
only the clothing on their backs or a
few small belongings to call their own

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LETTERS IMPLICATE CZARINA IN PEACE PLOT; OTHERS ALSO

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It was learned today that the Grand
Duke Cyril, foreseeing an uprising, had
deputed his wife, the Grand Duchess
Victoria, to attempt to influence the
czarina, hoping thus to reach the czar
and persuade him to adopt wider re-
form measures.

To all of the duchess' pleadings,
that certain noble born Russians
should be granted power to institute
reforms, the German born czarina re-
plied:

"But those people are enemies of our
dynasty. There is only a handful of
ignorant, bridge playing aristocrats
against us. I know Russia, and know
the people of Russia love our family."

Revolutionary police are making a
vigorous search for imperialistic con-
spirators against the new republican
government of Russia. Knowing the
dark powers and hidden intrigues of
their political enemies the leaders of
the revolutionary movement are taking
every precaution to prevent any at-
tempt to overthrow the new regime of
liberty before it is fully established
and to stamp out activities in behalf
of the Romanoff family.

Numerous arrests are still being
made.

Fortress Filled With Prisoners.

The fortress of St. Peter and St.
Paul is filled with political prisoners.
After a period of street fighting in
Moscow, the city is regaining its nor-
mal tranquility.

The new government is sending
commissaries to all corners of the nation
to explain the change in government
and its meaning. So vast is the Rus-
sian empire and so scarce are the
means of communication in some dis-
tricts that there are certain regions
who do not know as yet that the czar
has been deposed, the imperial power
overthrown and the democracy and
civil freedom are in the ascendency.

These isolated sections are mainly
in Siberia and the desert region of
Turkistan.

U. S. Ambassador in Conference.

David R. Francis, United States am-
bassador to Russia, called upon Pro-
fessor Paul Milukoff, the foreign min-
ister, and President Rodzianko of the
duma, on Wednesday afternoon, and
held a lengthy but informal conver-
sation with them. It was stated that
Mr. Francis is without instructions
from Washington relative to recogni-
tion of the new Russian government
by the United States.

The royal palace was found to be a
nest of German spies, it is claimed by
the Russkii Volk. In league with

them was the monk Rasputin, who
was recently assassinated. A special
committee has been appointed by the
provisional government to investigate
the espionage activities.

Practically all the members of the
former dynasty have pledged their
support to the new regime.

Among the political prisoners re-
leased in Siberia and on their way here
is Maria Spiridonoff, who was exiled
after the assassination of her father
for her activities against the czar's
government. The government has fur-
nished railroad passes to the penniless
ex-prisoners.

Grand Duke Urges Order.

From the front today the Grand
Duke Nicholas telegraphed to the pre-
mier, expressing his firm determi-
nation to maintain discipline in the
ranks and urging the premier to re-
store order in the country, especially
in those industries whose product is
essential to success of the army.

Another peaceful determination oc-
curred outside the duma building
Wednesday. A great crowd of people
collected, waving red flags and shout-
ing "Long live the revolution!"
"Death to those arrested!"

A proclamation issued today by
Minister of Justice Krensky pointed
out that none of the revolutionary
Socialist parties urged violence
against leaders of the former bureau-
cratic regime or their conviction with-
out adequate trial.

Premier Describes Transition.

Petrograd, March 22.—(U. P.)—"We
must doff a dirty shirt before we can
put on a clean one," was the epigram-
matic explanation with which Premier
Lvoff today described the transition
which Russia is experiencing now in
the change from autocracy to democ-
racy.

"Troops on the south and western
fronts entirely side with the people,"
he continued. "There were some ex-
cesses reported from the northern
front, but commissaries sent there
found order and restored discipline.
The whole Baltic fleet supported the
government."

"Finland is unanimously for the new
regime. Nowhere is there any reason
for anxiety. The provisional gov-
ernment is in constant contact with
the workmen's delegates and it is not an-
ticipated there will be any serious dis-
sentiments."

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a mixture.



MEDIATORS' TALE TERMED INSULT AT WASHINGTON

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State Lansing declared that he "had
never heard of any such offer."
First Assistant Secretary of State
Phillips said that he "knew nothing
about it." White House officials
claimed that it was news to them.

One thing was made certain by all
of them. Such an offer at this time
could be considered as nothing more
than an effort to prevent the United
States continuing its plans for de-
fense, and when that formally is pre-
sented—if it is—it will be rejected.

The question between Germany and
the United States, a cabinet member
this afternoon pointed out, affects the
national honor of the United States.
Congress—through the senate—already
is on record as declaring that ques-
tions of honor are not arbitrable. This
record was made when the famous
Tart treaties were rejected because
they went too far along arbitration
lines.

Incidentally significant of the
changing situation in South America
where German influence has been sup-
posed to be extremely strong, came
the announcement today of Dr. Don
Ignacio Calderon, minister from Bo-
livia, and dean of the Latin-Americans,
who, following a conference with
Secretary Lansing, said this afternoon:
"Bolivia has decided to go all the
way with the United States. What-
ever action the United States takes
will find sympathy and support in my
government, and I believe with all
South American nations. We favor
mediation of international disputes
but not under the existing circum-
stances."

Financial Help Desired.

Meanwhile the diplomatic represen-
tatives of the entente powers today
declared themselves well satisfied that
the United States will declare war on
Germany as soon as congress meets.
No other action is possible, in their
opinion, they said, although they ad-
mitted that it still was extremely
doubtful what position this govern-
ment would take in its hostile pro-
gram.

Most of them believe that the finan-
cial assistance of the United States
will be sufficient to crush Germany,
although they are hoping that the
United States navy will be given a
leading part in clearing the lanes of
the oceans.

The state department today was
without confirmation of reports from
Dutch sources that Germany planned
a declaration of war against the
United States within 48 hours. No
such word has reached here officially,
although officials frankly say that
such action would be no surprise to
them.

The department also is with-
out any news from Holland confirm-
ing press reports that the Dutch gov-
ernment will bar all armed American
vessels from Dutch ports.

State department officials said to-
day that up to the present there was
no change in the Austrian situation.
Negotiations are still in progress and
may come to a head at any moment,
but under direct orders from President
Wilson all information regarding them
is withheld.

Harry Emery Is Acquitted.

Laurel, Miss., March 22.—(I. N. S.)
Thirteen-year-old Harry Emery,
charged with the murder of his
step-mother, was acquitted today, the
jury finding the boy insane. He will
be sent to an asylum. Emery shot
his step-mother several weeks ago, de-
claring he was "tired of life in hell."

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Days
More

The year's
sensation



You may doubt her—you may accuse her—you may
pity her—you may condemn her—you may hate her—
you may love her—but anyway you'll say SHE'S WON-
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