

Germans Spurn Compromise

STUBBORNNESS OF HUN BLAMED FOR PRESENT CHAOS

Independent Socialists Are Willing to Meet Government on Reasonable Compromise.

BOLSHEVISM GROWS DAILY

Independents Would Join Majority Party Against Spartacans and Communist Elements.

By Ben Hecht
Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News.
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Berlin, March 1.—(Delayed)—Huddled together in a corner of a freezing, unlighted compartment train crawling from Chemnitz to Berlin at 1 o'clock this morning I encountered two leaders of the Independent Socialist party, Herr Haase and Herr Kautsky. They were returning from the funeral of Kurt Eisner in Munich.

The train was already 12 hours late and at a little Saxony milk station at which it halted for half an hour I learned that the Spartacans had cut off communications with Weimar and Haase and that a railroad strike had blocked all ways to Berlin except by the roundabout route by way of Dresden, which we were pursuing at the rate of 10 miles an hour.

"I have not been able to get anything to eat since noon," said Herr Haase. "Mrs. Kautsky is starving," he added, as he pointed to the wife of his colleague curled up under a blanket on a seat.

He had brought along a few slices of ham and a half loaf of black bread purchased at Lichtenfeld for five American dollars. I offered the party a bite.

Present Government Blamed
"What do you think of the future of Germany now?" I asked of Herr Haase. "There is no future right now," he answered wearily.

"Why do not the Independent Socialists unite with the majority Spartacans at Weimar and stabilize the government?" I asked.

"We are willing to unite," Herr Kautsky interrupted. "The present government has lost its head and refuses to compromise. It refuses to recognize the workers' councils with the result that railroad strikes, the dissolution of the entire country, starvation and chaos have been created."

"If the government would meet the workers' demands half way for the time being," Herr Kautsky continued, "it could then devote all its energy to signing peace. Things are becoming horrible."

Germans Too Stubborn
Herr Kautsky, an elderly man with white hair and a face of a retired physician, laughed abruptly. "Germany is not a nation of politicians," he said. "Instead of facing the present crisis with open minds and making political sacrifices, the German leaders are revealing stubborn and hard headed attitudes. The refusal of the majority Socialists to recognize the soldiers' and workers' councils is spreading Bolshevism daily."

"Bavaria is facing a period of chaos and bloodshed. Industrial Germany is facing strikes which are sure to grow. Independent Socialists are absolutely opposed to the communists, Spartacans and Bolshevism. Our party is losing some members, however, because of the iron headed thinking at Weimar and the workers are deserting the parliamentary parties for the Bolshevist or direct action cliques."

"Do you think Dr. Levison will hold Bavaria?" I asked.

Herr Haase answered: "I cannot tell. Something must break in Bavaria. Dr. Levison is unable to impose a dictatorship in Munich."

"What compromise are the Independent Socialists willing to make with this government?" I asked.

"We are willing," said Herr Haase, "to throw the entire force of the party against the Spartacans and communists. If the government refuses to recognize the councils the majority will in a few weeks turn completely Bolshevist."

Six officers and 115 men of the meteorological detachment of the signal corps found noon waiting for them on their arrival in New York Friday morning.

Duchess Delighted With Prize Mule Team Shown By Noted 33d Division

By Julius B. Wood
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Coblenz, Germany, March 5.—(Delayed)—Two long-eared St. Louis mules hitched to a real water wagon proved the star attraction to the royal guest at the horse show given by the 33d division. They were the same mules and the same wagon that many times during the bitter nights of fighting rumbled close to the front lines. The mules, which were the property of the division, were the men crouching in "fox" holes. Every division in the American expedition has held a horse show, but it remained for the show given by this division to be graced by the presence of royalty.

The 33d division occupies the duchy of Luxembourg, and Major General George Bell Jr., commanding, invited Charlotte, the 19-year-old grand duchess, with as many of her five sisters, ladies-in-waiting and court functionaries as possible, to attend as guests of honor of the expedition. The girl ruler retained her regal dignity until half a dozen mule carts, the pick of as many different regiments appeared.

Delighted With Prize Mules
That night was too much even for court dignity and she applauded vigorously and then explained volubly in that language which only Luxemburgers understand why she preferred a certain sad-eyed, long-eared team. Possibly it was only a coincidence, but it was the same pair which the judges had picked for the blue ribbon.

As a special mark of respect for the duchess and the other guests, a special guard of honor of 238 men selected from the various regiments in the division was furnished. Each man in the guard of honor wore a chevron on his right sleeve showing that he had served at least six

months in France and, more notable still, a chevron on the right sleeve showing that he had been wounded or gassed in action. Never before in the history of the expedition has there been a guard of men with such marks of service, yet congress is reported to be trying to deprive them of these chevrons, which are looked upon by the soldiers as the highest honor possible in the service of the country.

Troopers Are Excellent
Another feature of the show was the consolidation of the eight regimental bands of the division, making a monster band of more than 400 pieces, under the leadership of Sergeant Charles C. ("Cops") Heston of Chicago. The buglers and drummers were grouped in anticipation of the arrival of the royal guest to give the "flourishes and drums" four times, befitting the rank which the military gives only to rulers and presidents. The bands and honor guard were in full fighting trim down to steel helmets and packs.

"The men of the division are fine looking soldiers, and what is more, they are fine fighters," said General Bell. "When they return home and march in Fifth avenue, New York, and Michigan avenue, Chicago, the people will see the finest looking troops that have returned to the United States."

The show was held in Diekirch, a village nestling in the valley of the Sure river, in Luxembourg. A grandstand had been erected in front of the courthouse and the village square, was used as the arena. Every type of military horse and mule used by the troops, from those hitched to light ration carts to those hauling heavy artillery, were exhibited. The side streets around the square looked like immense stalls in which the entries were awaiting their turn to appear before the judges.

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French Limits on Imported Goods Worry Americans

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Paris, March 8.—The events of the last few days make it clear that the French government has definitely adopted the policy of limiting imports of raw stuffs to the minimum and forbidding practically all imports of manufactured goods. The decision is causing considerable uneasiness among the big American business men, who came to Paris after the armistice, ready to enter into negotiations for large French contracts. It is even disquieting to various economic experts connected with the peace conference, while certain liberals, both French and American, feel that it jeopardizes the cordiality of future Franco-American relations. On the one hand stand American business men. The American industries are being transferred from a war to a peace basis and it is important that they should find foreign markets.

On the other hand stand the French business men, who see nothing better than a chance to be allowed to import freely from America.

Some American exporters naturally are angry and some French importers are angry, too. They say that the government, particularly M. Loucheur, minister of industrial reconstruction, is placing the interests of certain French manufacturing groups—for example, the French automobile industry, ahead of the interests of the country as a whole. I have been making a careful investigation of the subject. I prefer not to express an opinion regarding the charge that M. Loucheur's action forbidding American imports is due to his interests in certain French industries. Deeper than any such charges, the whole matter appears to be a difference of opinion regarding the theory of exchange.

Norman Angell, Once Branded Man, Comes Into Right at Last

By Harry Haasen
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Paris, France, March 8.—There is one man in Paris today who ought to feel extremely happy, because the heads of the most powerful nations on earth have formally endorsed his plan for international cooperation. That man is Norman Angell.

More than 10 years ago Mr. Angell

wrote "The Great Illusion," to prove to the world that it has sacrificed a lot of money and lives ever since in demonstrating the truth of the theory in which it refuses to believe. It called Mr. Angell an internationalist, which was almost as bad as it was 15 months ago to be called a pacifist. Mr. Angell has managed to survive both calamities.

Acorn Circle Installs
Ashland, March 8.—Acorn circle, No. 54, neighbors of Woodcraft, has installed the following officers: G. N. Ida Potter; adviser, Mabel Roberts; magician, Vella Baughman; clerk, Josephine Crocker; attendant, Minnie Casebeer; managers, Mary Shotts and Nellie Sherard; press, Mabel Roberts.

Prophet Was Wrong Again Keen at Return of Mufti

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London, March 8.—T. Wells Brex, a well known writer, often predicted during the war that "men taken from city desks never would return to office trammels, but would seek the open air and would work with their hands in-

stead of their heads, while many of them would want to emigrate."

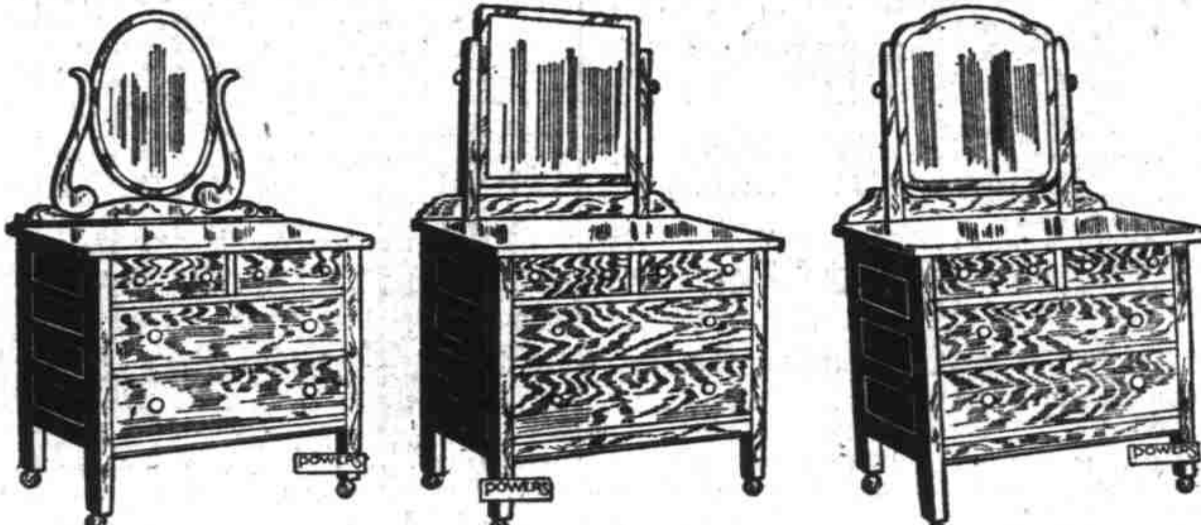
The prophet was wrong. City men are so filling up with the former staff that new brown faces and new setups figures arrive in it daily to the embarrassment of the executive people who have to find seats for the men who have come back to the delight of their old colleagues, who find that a man who

has come back is so fresh and enthusiastic and sanguine that he acts like a human spark plug.

Some of the men who have come back are so little dismayed by life's convulsions that they even regret that since they went away silk hats have gone out of fashion. They say that silk hats would be the final insignia to make them feel thoroughly at home. They have no objection, whatever to conventional attire. They are far more tired of the sweater khaki than they were ever tired of their old town clothes. They are far more tired of the iron-bound routine, timetable discipline, restriction of personal freedom and loss of individuality in army life than they were ever tired of the far less restrictive routine, timetable discipline and sacrifice of personal freedom in office life.

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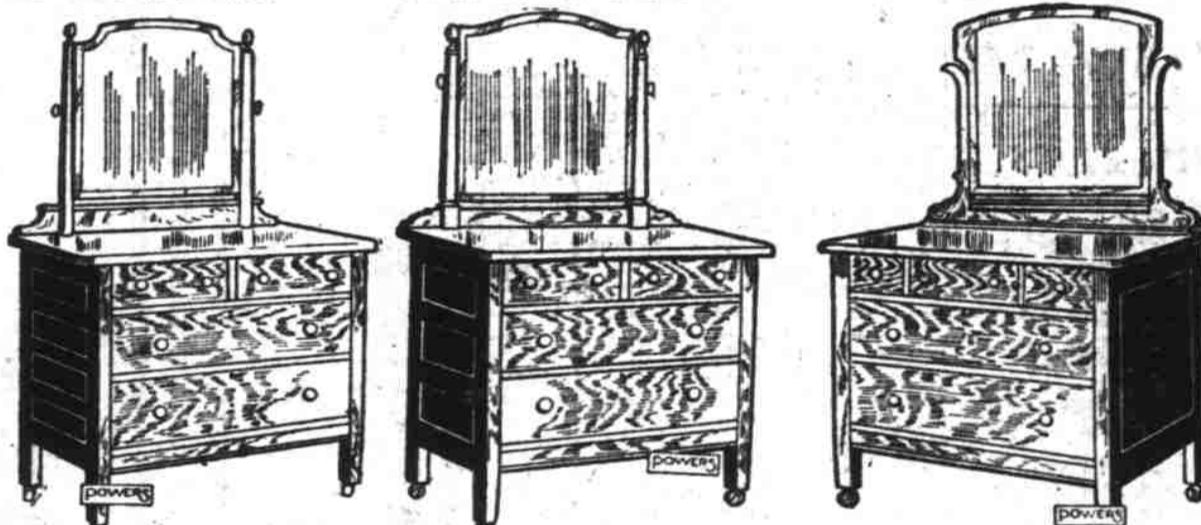
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- \$67.50 Mahogany Dresser. Reduced to **\$49.75**
- \$119.50 Mahogany Dresser. Reduced to **\$91.75**
- \$94.50 Mahogany Dresser. Reduced to **\$73.75**

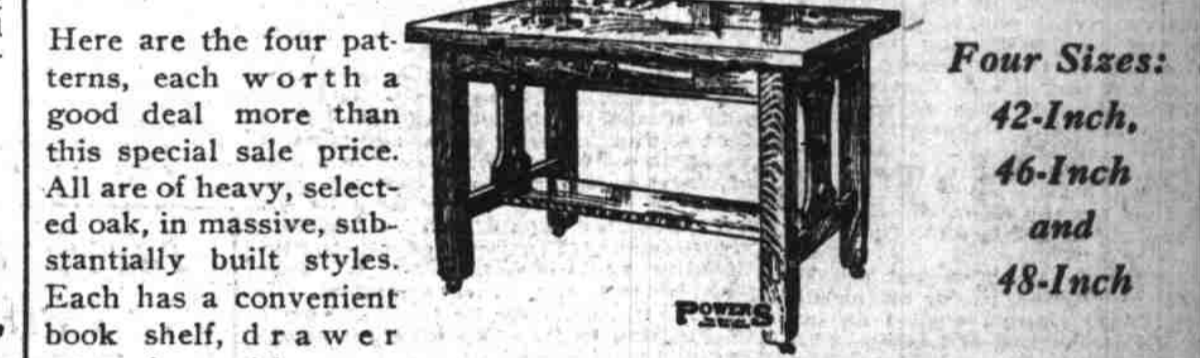
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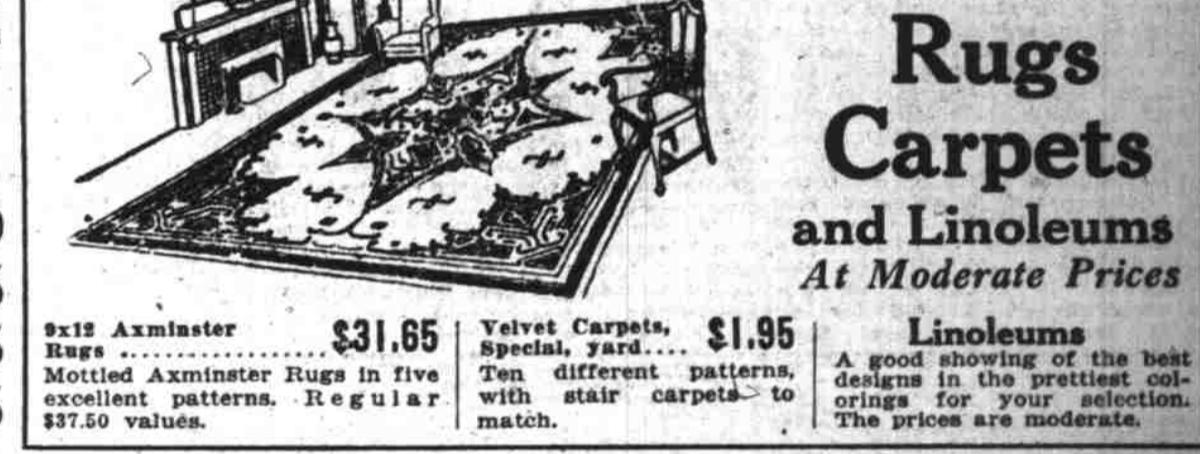
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