

GIVE US PEACE OR WORLD IS AFIRE, IS SOVIET DICTUM

Alliance Threatened With Turks
or Devil Unless Allies Recognize
Reds' Regime in Russia.

By George Witte

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
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Berlin, Germany, Jan. 9.—"What will soviet Russia do if the entente, as Premier Clemenceau's speech and England's attitude toward the Copenhagen conference seem to indicate, refuse seriously to make peace?"

This question I asked of Karl Radek, one of the prominent men of revolutionary Russia and a close friend of Lenin and Trotsky. On the eve of leaving Germany, Radek, who came here a year ago as ambassador of the Moscow government and who was held here in the Moabit criminal prison for nine months after the present German government came into power, consented to see me in the flat of a policeman, where he was being held under guard until he should leave for Russia.

SOVIET WANTS PEACE

In reply to my question Radek laughed grimly.

"So Premier Clemenceau would surround soviet Russia with a barbed wire fence?" he said. "I hope he does not believe what he is saying. Although the governments of England and France keep repeating over and over again that they will not make peace with us, we still hope sincerely that peace will come soon. We want peace. The Russian government and people have had enough of war and want to return to peaceful production, trade and commerce with the outside world. But if we cannot have peace, we will fight to a finish. We are suffering from hunger in Russia, but the entente cannot starve us out. Our country's resources are too vast for that."

WILL SET EAST AFIRE

"If the war keeps on—well, then we will set the Near and Far East on fire. We will stir up such trouble in Turkey, Afghanistan, Turkestan, Kurdistan, Persia and India that England will not have another quiet moment. All we have to do is to put 100,000 men who are starving on the road to India and say to them, 'There is food at the end of this road' and they will follow the road until they get food. It is no secret that I have been negotiating with the Young Turks, as the German papers have recently printed reports to that effect. There is no doubt in my mind that the Young Turks will again be in power in Turkey in six months. And we will form an alliance with the devil himself if necessary to fight the entente if it will not give us peace."

DARK HORSE LENDS COLOR

What made Radek's statement concerning Turkey more interesting was

the fact that I ran into a dark skinned man, unmistakably a Turk, as I left the flat where Radek was staying. Radek commented briefly on the military successes of the soviet troops on all fronts.

"Nobody can deny that General Denikin, Admiral Kolchak and General Yudenich have been badly beaten," he declared. "But, while the reconquest of vast areas by our troops is important, we exult principally because of the immense supplies of entente food, munitions and arms that have fallen into our hands in the Denikin and Kolchak retreats. For that reason we would hate to see the entente stop shipments to the Whites. We have bought entente tanks and guns from the Denikin men and entente food from merchants in Southern Russia. The more supplies England and France send Denikin and Kolchak the better. We know that we shall get them eventually."

WHY POLAND IS SPARED

"We could have driven General Denikin into Poland, but we did not do it, because we know that the workmen in Poland will soon rise and take into their own hands the reins of government. If we invaded and occupied Poland with troops, the Poles would say: 'Under the czar's regime our land was ruled by soldiers. Under the soviet government we are ruled by soldiers. It is the same system only under different names.' And who knows what trouble we would have there?"

AMERICA WOULD HELP

I asked Radek what soviet Russia would do if peace were declared soon. "With the assistance of American capital and American engineers we could begin the proper exploitation of the natural resources of Russia, which is one of the richest countries in the world," he replied. "Our factories could stop making munitions and once more turn to peaceful industries, and the 'red terror' would cease."

PRINCE WOULD SEEK HAVEN IN AMERICA

Entire Freedom From Courts and
Intrigues Dream of Roumanian
Blue Blood.

By Henry J. Smith

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

Paris, France, Jan. 9.—A home in the United States and an opportunity to live far from courts and intrigues is said by the friends here of Prince Carol of Roumania to be his dream.

The fact has just been disclosed that one of the conditions of Carol's renunciation of royal rights following his elopement with Mile. Lambrino of a high Roumanian family was that he be permitted to take up his residence permanently in America.

YOUNG WIFE IS MOTHER

His friends say that this is impossible

AUSTRIA SEES RAY OF HOPE IN CRISIS; FOOD IS ASSURED

Bitterness Between Jugo-Slavs
and Austrians Melows Slightly
From Necessities of Business.

By A. R. Decker

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

Vienna, Austria, Jan. 9.—Chancellor Renner's trip to Paris has somewhat cleared the dark skies over Austria. The critical situation threatening famine and the disintegration of Austria has changed to one that is not devoid of hope. Vienna feels that she has been granted a new lease of life even if it is only temporary, by assurance of food and consideration of a credit scheme. Anarchy has been forced to retire from Austria's door.

Still Austrian newspapers and business men express little hope of permanent benefits without a complete reorganization of the financial and commercial policy because the depreciation of the crown has caused an effectual blockade of Austria. The hesitancy of the Jugo-Slavs to send food is due to the fall of the crown since the tentative contract was made. One good effect of the crisis is the tendency of Jugo-Slavs, Austria and Czechoslovakia to confer over ways and means of exchanging food, coal and manufactured goods. The long standing bitterness between these countries is gradually disappearing under the necessity of resuming business relations.

Vienna, despite the increased cold, is calmer than some weeks ago. The Christmas holidays were observed to some extent. The city sold trees at a low rate and prepared for a possible increase of food relations. The shops were filled with buyers, but goods were expensive and scarce. The plan to stop passenger service on the railroads during the holidays caused a sort of panic among persons wishing to visit relatives in the country, where they were sure of getting food. The stations were the scenes of much turmoil and at the ticket offices thousands of persons stood in line. Others paid 1000 crowns (normally \$200) for one seat in an automobile. The passenger trains were stopped in order to save coal and to allow food trains to run. However, many persons assert that the government feared that the holiday rush would cover the coming in of armed men for an attempt to overthrow the government, and, therefore, stopped the trains.

now more than ever since word has just been received of the birth of a son to Carol's young wife at Bucharest. The event, expected with rejoicing by the couple, is turned to sorrow by the prince's attempt on his life at Bistrița, Transylvania, where he was compelled to rejoin his regiment instead of visiting his wife at a critical time. He shot himself, but his wound is not serious. He is held now in an ancient monastery from which his Paris friends expect his early release.

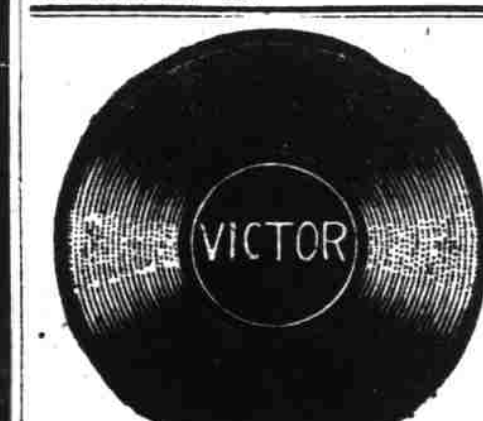
QUESTION IS ACUTE

There is evidence that this royal romance will soon become an acute parliamentary question in Roumania since one of the deputies has interpellated that body demanding a clearing up of the whole situation, which is held to involve the individual liberty of the citizens. Bucharest newspapers received here show a mounting public feeling for and against Prince Carol's conditions. If he attains the object of clearing himself from the weight of royal traditions he will be able to live comfortably in America on his private income, which is said to approximate 700,000 francs (normally \$140,000) a year.

Military Leaders Are Denied Rise in Rank

Washington, Jan. 9.—(I. N. S.)—By a vote of 6 to 5 the house military affairs committee Thursday afternoon refused to approve a bill giving the rank of lieutenant general to Major Generals Liggitt and Bullard. Proposals for that rank for Major General Crowder and General March have not been acted upon.

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