

UKRAINIAN FARMER WILL DEFEAT REDS, BELIEVES OBSERVER

Invaders Will Have Desperate
Time in Attempting to Control
Country, Says Writer.

By A. R. Decker
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Vienna, Austria, Feb. 24.—(Via Paris, Feb. 24.)—According to the Ukrainian papers, the chief Bolshevik army is doomed to defeat in the Ukraine. The Ukrainian farmers, who form 80 per cent of the population, wish to own their own land, contrary to the Bolshevik idea of community service, and they will not tolerate occupation by any foreign power.

UKRAINIANS BEAT DENIKIN

General Denikin was defeated by the Ukrainian farmers and not by the Reds. They were opposed to him because he wanted the return of the old Russia with czarism, wanted to return the large estates to the original proprietors and wanted to close the schools of Ukraine. Hence there were uprisings behind the lines with guerrilla warfare, the cutting of railroads and the refusal of supplies. Trotsky's army entered with practically no fighting because the farmers had disorganized General Denikin's army.

INSTALLED IN KIEV
The Bolshevik chief brought Russians from Moscow and installed them in Kiev as a provisional government, declaring that Ukraine would be united to soviet Russia either as a federated state or independent. The Ukrainians are, however, suspicious of Trotsky, for they are opposed to foreigners and the provisional government is composed of Russians.

Ukrainians say that Foreign Minister Tchitcherine's demand on the Poles to make peace was a bluff insofar as it included the Ukraine and the latter are conducting a guerrilla warfare against the Bolsheviks as they did against General Denikin. About 30,000 farmers are under arms but they lack supplies and equipment. The Red army is led by German officers and Russians from the old army, including General Brusiloff. The discipline is severe and the soldiers' councils have been removed. The Ukrainians say they are willing to form an alliance with Poland and Rumania against the common enemy and form a wall against the Red armies which, they say, are greatly overrated.

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Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 24.—The German magazine, Hugo Stinnes, representing steel, machinery, ore and coal interests, is planning a gigantic newspaper, periodical and woodpulp trust. Several papers in Berlin, and the Simplicissimus of Munich, have already been purchased and negotiations are in progress for other German publications.

Because of dissatisfaction with the salary demands of the teachers' association, the town of Steckborn, Switzerland, has decided upon a lockout. Outside teachers will be prevented from working.

The "sleeping sickness" is increasing in Switzerland. The name is a misnomer as medical experts have discovered that death is caused by brain inflammation following the grip. The latter is assuming alarming proportions.

Foreign Deposits in Swiss Banks Remain Secret; Bill Defeated

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Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 24.—The bill for the revelation of bank secrets was defeated when it came up for action in parliament. The Socialists and their adherents, who obtained 59 votes, while the opposition polled 109, deplore this action of the "financial knights and dividend barons." The rejection logically prevents the acceptance of the proposed law taxing bank deposits belonging to non-resident foreigners. The passage of such a law was reported in foreign papers as an accomplished fact.

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