

BRITISH PEOPLE ARE CALLED HYPOCRITES BY ABDUL HAMID

In Appeal Made to Italy, Mussulman Declares Tears of England Are of Crocodile Kind.

By Hal O'Flaherty
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Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
Stockholm, April 7.—Sweden's new government stands firmly for its program of social democracy but it does not intend pushing any legislation at present except the municipal tax reforms upon which it agreed to assume office. This briefly constitutes the view of Premier Branting as outlined in an interview this morning.
"While we now have a purely Socialistic government it is not our design to use our power along partisan lines but for the country as a whole," said Mr. Branting. "We do not accept the false Russian doctrine of a dictatorship by the proletariat nor the theory of control by a minority. Such conceptions of government were by the board during the revolution of 1848 before the advent of universal suffrage. The social democracy now in power for the first time in Sweden represents the great bulk of the working classes. They seek better living and working conditions not by decree or proclamation as is attempted in Russia, but by slow evolution upward. We intend working toward our objective so far as possible in cooperation with the other parties represented in parliament."
"One means of seeking the betterment of labor is found in the appointment of committees containing representatives of all the parties who will examine the way to industrial democracy and attempt to locate the point in industry where socialization may be started with success. This certainly cannot be construed as

D'Annunzio Hopes in Russia Fires Will Burn to America

By Hiram K. Moderwell
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
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Fiume, March 25.—(By Courier to Paris, France, March 31.—Things are dull in Fiume. Life there was so peaceful that I went to ask Commander d'Annunzio if he could hold out any hope of news. His reply was that spring was coming and he went on to explain that in the spring men's blood grows hot.
"We are capable," he said, "of lighting fires that will burn even to America. We are capable of anything. There is no deed, no matter how daring, for which we are not prepared."
This was in reply to a question as to whether he would occupy Dalmatia with his Arditi. All this was after he had explained that he would never give another newspaper interview because the papers misrepresented him. This was not an

interview but something spoken for publication.
Commander d'Annunzio made it clear that he did not intend to be beaten by the Italian government's starvation process. "I am determined to remain here," he declared. "We will resist to the last."
His fires which will "burn to America," according to hints from members of the foreign department, may consist of opening relations with the Russian soviet government from which he expects diplomatic, economic and financial aid.
Commander d'Annunzio has not dismissed art from his daily life. In his outer office is a grand piano covered with scores of Wagner, Debussy and Beethoven. After lunch he and his inner circle of friends usually have an informal concert here. Today the artist was Signorina Luisa Bacara of Venice, a well known pianist and a special friend of the commander. While in Fiume she gives concerts for the soldiers.

Street Disorders Break in Hungary

Vienna, April 7.—(I. N. S.)—Blasted by the signal for widespread anti-semantic outbreaks throughout Hungary. Street disorders were reported from Budapest and other cities. An opera that was being attended by members of the entente mission at Budapest was broken up by riotous.

Aid to Denikin Is Victim of Assassin

London, April 7.—(I. N. S.)—General Romanovik, chief of staff to General Denikin, was assassinated in Constantinople today, said a dispatch from that city to the Daily News. General Romanovik fled from South Russia after the Bolshevik army shattered the Denikin forces.

BALTIC TROOPS OF LUETTITZ WILL NOT GIVE UP ARMS

By George Witte
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
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Camp Doeberitz, Prussia, March 24 (Via Copenhagen, Denmark, April 7.)—A round faced stocky soldier wearing a German trench helmet waved his rifle at us this morning as our automobile approached the entrance to Camp Doeberitz where Captain Ehrhardt's marine brigade and Major General von Luettwitz' Baltic troops, still armed to the teeth, are complacently awaiting their fate.
"Halt!" commanded the soldier, whose left sleeve showed the insignia of the Baltic corps. The car drew up alongside of him and stopped mechanically as we produced our passes for perhaps the twentieth time within two hours. At the same time we told the guard that we desired to stop for a cup of coffee after our long ride in a sharp wind that had numbed us with cold. A cigarette gained us the desired permission and in a minute we pulled up in front of the canteen.
"ON ALL sides of us lay the barracks built the year before the war by the kaiser, who made this place one terminal of the Berlin-Doeberitz army highway, which is one of the most expensive roads in Europe. It was over this road that the troops now quartered here reached Berlin in the early morning hours of March 13 and caused the speedy exit of the constitutional government. There was life everywhere. The sound of our motors apparently having aroused the curiosity of the idle soldiers who were hanging around. Buddy faces framed in steel helmets popped up in every window and doorway, and their expressions plainly showed that in each new arrival they

expected to find a harbinger of news as to their next movement.
EHRRARDT IS OBEYED
When we stepped into the canteen all eyes were focused on us. A young non-commissioned officer jumped up and asked us what we wanted. Soon we had our coffee in front of us and were talking to a large number of soldiers who had grouped themselves around us, asking for the latest news. After having satisfied their curiosity we in turn began questioning them.
"What are you going to do next?" we asked.
A tall, lanky soldier, with prominent cheekbones, a native of the Baltic provinces, was the first to reply.
"We do not know just yet," he said; "but one thing is certain, and that is that we will not permit ourselves to be disarmed by the reichswehr. Captain Ehrhardt has told us not to allow it, and what Ehrhardt says goes with us, no matter what President Ebert or anybody else says."
"We are willing to go to Halle and the Ruhr district to quell Bolshevism, if the present government wants us to," said a young sergeant. "We are soldiers and obey the commands of our superiors."
TALL AND HUSKY
This seemed to be the sentiment of most of them. No regret found expression among these troops, who, though numbering only 6000, held Berlin, a city of more than 3,000,000 inhabitants, in check for five days. They were all tall, husky and well nourished and seemed fit to undergo the hardships of another campaign such as the one last winter, when the Baltic troops, particularly the "iron division" of General von der Goltz, bombarded Riga.
"That little affair in Berlin last week," remarked one of them, "was nothing compared with what we went through up there a few months ago." The number of approving remarks and the lighting up of many eyes at these words clearly showed that the serious situation in which they now found themselves and the uncertainty as to their future had by no means dampened their spirit of adventure.
Captain Ehrhardt himself was not present at Doeberitz. It is believed that he has fled. As we returned to our machine, we heard rifle shots ring out in the distance. "Some of our men are practicing on the rifle range," grinned one of the soldiers. "You see we are not thinking of giving up our rifles."

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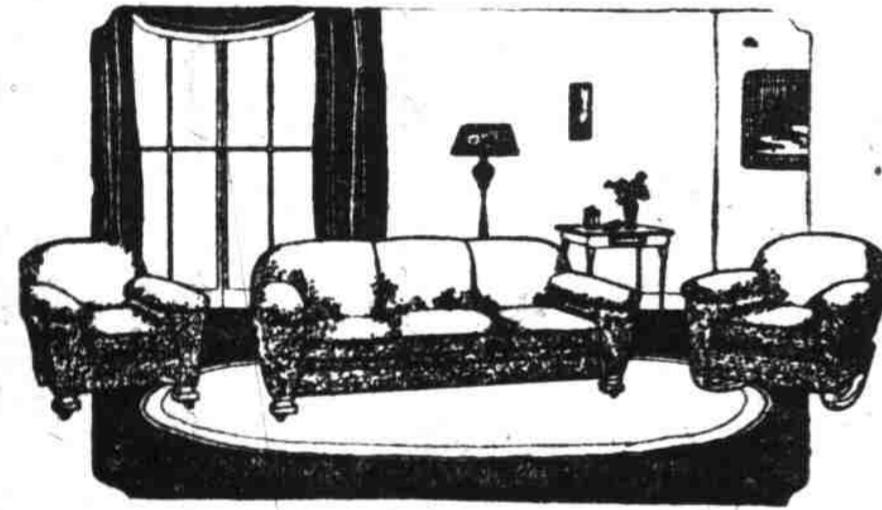
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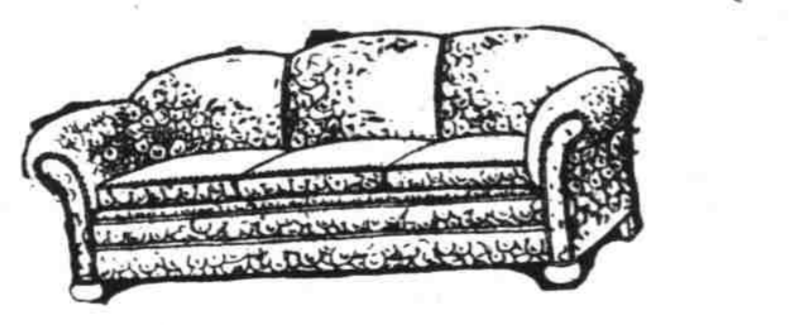
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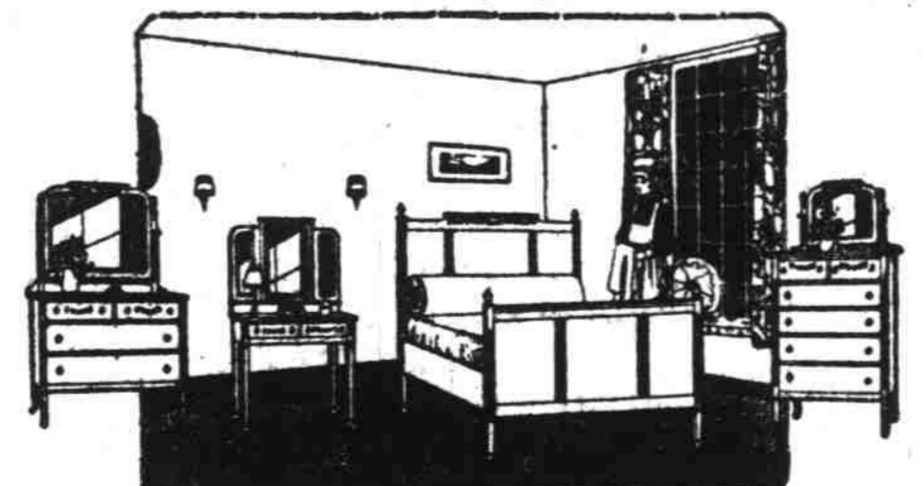
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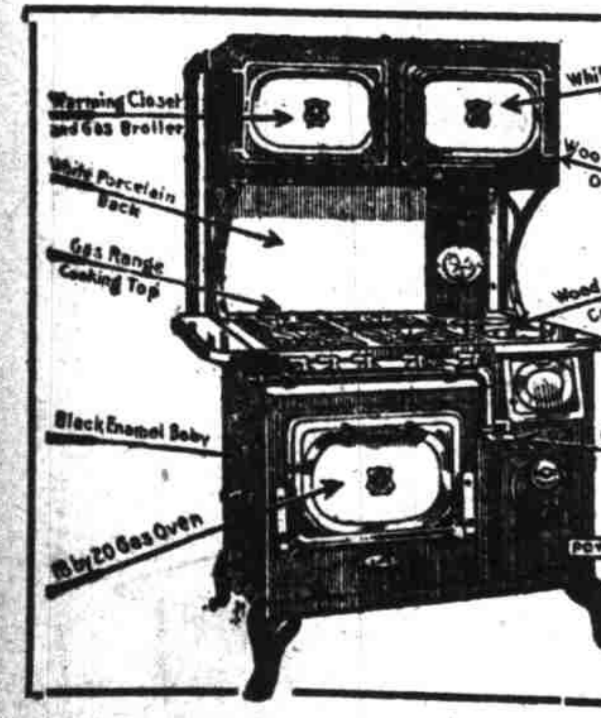
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