

WORLD DOMINATION PLANS OF BRITISH AND JAPAN SEEN

By C. F. Bertelli

Paris, April 26.—A scheme to dominate the world by a coalition between Great Britain and Japan, using Italy and the former central powers as pawns is seen by neutral diplomats here in the astute moves of the British in the diplomatic chess game in which they represent the attacking line. Certain it is that France, in the international "match" at San Remo, finds herself in a lone position, with the majority of her pieces swept from the board.

ENGLAND SEES FRUITS

A glance at the map of the world, coupled with the knowledge of the undercurrents of present and past political maneuverings, shows that the union between Japan and Britain has already borne many of the fruits that England hoped to reap from it. While it has served to keep intact what she already had before concluding the alliance.

The British empire already owns Australia, Egypt, India, Canada, nearly all of Africa, Mesopotamia, New Zealand, the Straits Settlements and the West Indies. British imperialism has established a protectorate over Turkey, Persia and Syria.

ITALY USED AS PAWN

Assured of powerful and financial and diplomatic support from England, Italy has extended the olive branch to Austria and Germany, which England did not venture to do directly.

England, however, could not supply the necessary credits. Soon after Britain decided upon the conciliatory switch to central Europe the house of Morgan was induced to see the tremendous economic advantages accruing from economic arrangements with Austria and Germany, and is said to have consented to become a party to the scheme of the reconstruction of those countries, though presumably ignorant of the fact that the directing genius of the plan lives in Downing street, not in Rome.

VAST REVENUES FORESEEN

Now diplomats here point out that as soon as the vast revenue from her great newly acquired possessions commences to come in, England will pay back the Morgan loan to Italy and probably the credits granted to the central powers, whereupon she will be in a position to create for herself the strongest European position of all times.

There are many reasons to believe that had Clemenceau remained in power, France not Italy, or at least both, would have been approached by England for the scheme in which she now seeks only Italy's help.

France now, however, realizes the extraordinary danger that lies in her threatened isolation and she is bending every effort to prevent the culmination of England's present plan which would practically reduce France to the status of a vassal power.

FRANCE IS DEFENSELESS

But standing alone at San Remo, France cannot defend herself. Meanwhile, Japan has already gained control

of a large slice of Eastern Siberia and also of the Trans-Siberian railway. Advancing westward, Japan, it is believed, aims at the complete subjugation of Russian Asia.

AMERICAN POSITION SEEN

In this tremendous diplomatic game, involving the destinies of the world, the United States, according to the argument of French diplomats, can only count on France and Russia as possible allies.

In America, in her present unequal financial position, were openly to recognize Russia and declare herself that country's ally and order Japan to clear out of Siberia, Manchuria and Korea, the alleged Japanese scheme for the domination of the East would be nipped in the bud.

Flashy Overall King Says Fad Is Clever Publicity Campaign

Paris, April 26.—Flashy like a meteor into Paris, loaded with more diamonds than the late "Jim" Brady, and scattering handfuls of bills with a prodigality of "Million Dollars" Gates, Johnny Sorenson of New York, the first overall millionaire, who has just sold out his interest in his big overall factories at a thousand per cent profit, arrived at Claridge's, grabbing the royal suite a moment before Prince and Princess Christian telephoned requesting reservation.

"The overall campaign in America is the biggest publicity stunt ever pulled off," said Sorenson. "It originated in the brain of a New York reporter who, seeing the possibilities of the story, went to the biggest overall firm in the country and put the scheme in operation. He got \$10,000 for the idea and was given a job at the head of the firm's publicity department."

"The stock of my company bounded from 43 to 600 within a few days after the idea was sprung on the public. At the psychological moment I sold out and grabbed the first boat for France to get a cocktail."

King George Writes Former Kaiser About Estate Settlement

London, April 26.—The first known post bellum communication between King George and the former Kaiser has just been made in connection with the marriage settlement of the late duchess of Connaught, of which the late King Edward and Wilhelm II were co-trustees.

When Edward died, the former Kaiser nominated part of the Glienicke estate near Potsdam (where the late duchess of Connaught lived with her brother Prince Leopold of Prussia, before her marriage) was settled on the duchess for life. After her death the property was to be divided equally among the children of the marriage.

The duchess' children, Prince Arthur of Connaught and his two sisters, are now petitioning for the sale of the property and King George has had to write to the erstwhile German emperor requesting him to appoint a trustee in Germany who can carry out the sale and wind up the trust.

A horn to be carried on the rear of an automobile and automobile electrically when the car is backed is the idea of a woman inventor.

BLIND HEROES OF WAR ASK JUSTICE FROM ENGLAND

By Nina Bancroft

United News Staff Correspondent. London, April 26.—Shouting "Tipperary," the same song they sang over the country roads of Flanders, 250 of England's blinded soldiers swung into London Sunday, completing a 299-mile march to protest to Andrew Bonar Law, as government representative, against official neglect.

Or all the thousands of British Tommies broken in the war, this was the most pathetic company that ever marched into London and the cheerfulness of the men themselves but emphasized their fortitude in misfortune.

"We demand state aid and social justice," read the sign on the banners flapping above the sightless ranks, whose members were assembled from their widely scattered homes into groups which started the march from Manchester, Luton and Leeds. The marchers were met by representatives of the National League of the Blind, under whose auspices the demonstration is being conducted.

Monday morning the column will march to Westminster to be received personally by Bonar Law in the absence of Premier Lloyd George.

No other public demonstration in a country that "demonstrates" for the redress of every sort of wrong, has ever enjoyed such a full measure of public sympathy and support.

GRAND WELCOME GIVEN. Everywhere along the line of march cities and villages strove to gild the radiant sunshine of April in England which seems somehow to filter right into the hearts of these optimistic heroes.

At every mess hour they were marshalled into hotel dining rooms and provided with the best available fare; they were quartered at night in the finest rooms that could be found, even though hotels were compelled to turn down profitable business to accommodate them.

Laughing, bantering, singing along the holly-bordered country lanes, they brought tears to the eyes of those who went out to meet them. Men and women ran out from the roadsides and pressed money into their hands and stalwart Bobbies on fixed post in the cities held up traffic as they filed through, their steel-studded heels ringing in perfect rhythm on the flint cobblestones.

Even in the winding country paths and village high roads they held their formation as well as might be expected of the most earnest Tommies at a review, proud to be soldiers still.

PIPER'S JOIN PARADE. Little was said about their troubles, the banners covering that part. Just outside of London a fife and drum corps met the column and piped them into the city, picking up sympathetic delegations from labor unions on the way. At one point a large body of

blind men and women from the civil institutions for the blind joined the marchers and completed the journey with them.

England is aroused to the plight of these soldiers. People are demanding economy, but not at their expense. They are the "100 per cent disabled" for whom the government in the darkest hour of the war, promised fullest provision.

Minister of Sports New Cabinet Place Planned in France

Paris, April 26.—France will be the first country in the world to have a department of sports with a cabinet minister to superintend all questions of physical culture, racing, boxing and games of all sorts, if a project submitted by Minister of War Lefevre is passed.

Another plan proposed by the war minister is a system of careful military training of boys almost from the cradle, in order to make it possible to reduce to a large degree compulsory military training.

Alsace Strike Cuts Off American Lines

Headquarters of the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine, Coblenz, April 26.—(Via Paris).—This bridgehead of the center of the American occupying force on the Rhine, is almost cut off from the outside world because of the general strike in Alsace Lorraine. The only chances of communication is through Paris and Brussels.

A Masonic club has been organized at Mullien, with William Cowmerlin as president and Roy Smith secretary-treasurer.

MORE TROOPS ARE SENT TO IRELAND; SINN FEIN FIRM

By Daniel O'Connell

Dublin, April 26.—(I. N. S.).—Additional troops were landed in Dublin over Sunday from British transports.

The reply of the Sinn Fein members of parliament to the government's new policy, as announced here today, is: "We cannot and will not compromise. Immunity from raids means nothing. We demand freedom. We must have it." The Sinn Feiners insist Lord French will not return to Dublin castle as lord lieutenant, despite the impression generally that no further changes are contemplated at present in the Irish government.

LORD FRENCH NOT TO QUIT, SAYS LONDON NEWSPAPER

London, April 26.—(I. N. S.).—Lord French is not resigning his post as lord lieutenant of Ireland, according to the Times. The cabinet is understood to be in full accord on the matter and believes Lord French will cooperate fully with Sir Hamar Greenwood, the new chief secretary, and Sir Nevill Macready, the new military commander in Ireland.

The new Irish policy which is expected to be formulated with the change in administration is said not to be distasteful to Lord French. The Northcliffe press (Daily Mail and Times) is supporting the new movement for the solidarity of Ulster and pro-

testing against any partition of Ireland. New military officers are being assigned to organize the defenses of troop barracks.

Gould Says He Has Six Bathrooms and Must Have Bathed

Paris, April 26.—"What's this I hear about my wife suing me in New York?" She says I bathe only once a month," said Frank J. Gould, answering his wife's divorce complaint.

"Why, it's an idiotic invention, just like the remainder of the string of allegations by which she apparently expects to secure the sympathy of an American court and reversal of the judgment against her which was confirmed at Versailles this year. "I have six bathrooms in my villa, the Maison Latite. Not only that, but I have a swimming pool modeled after that ancient one at Rome that belonged to Caesar. In the face of these facts it is obviously absurd to suggest I do not bathe."

Jugo-Slav Nation Is Reeling Under Wave Of Red Sentiment

Belgrade, April 26.—A communist wave is sweeping over the kingdom of Jugo-Slavia and the Karageorgevitch dynasty is tottering. Overthrow of Prince Alexander, the regent, and establishment of a soviet republic are the chief aims of the strikers who have almost completely tied up this capital. Transportation is paralyzed and only one newspaper, the Communist organ, is being published.

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