

GERMANS STUDYING ENGLISH; FUTURE TRADE NEED SEEN

By William E. Nash
Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News.
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Hamburg, Germany, May 3.—Learn English and be prepared for the future," seems to be the motto in this city today. The stores are full of English grammars and English dictionaries and practically all of the officials speak English well. The situation in Hamburg at present may be summarized thus:

The immense commerce on which the life of Germany has depended has fallen out of her hands and must be absorbed by some great foreign country.

What country shall that be? There are only two large enough to be real competitors—England and the United States. The latter has gained a splendid start for these reasons:

GERMAN SHIPPING CUT
1. By virtue of the peace treaty the German shipping has been cut from 5,000,000 tons to less than 500,000 tons, all of which is represented by small coastwise vessels. Germany has no large ocean liners left.

2. The American tonnage for months past has been increasing twice as fast as that of any other country.

3. Negotiations are now going on in New York which may seat the United States shipping board firmly in the saddle by giving it control over all the immense Hamburg-American line facilities abroad.

In the month of March, 1920, the Hamburg port authorities registered about 82,000 tons of American shipping in 18 steamers, compared with 30,000 tons of English in 25 vessels and 14,000 tons of Japanese in four boats. In the month of February the Japanese tonnage exceeded the English by 10,000, while the difference between the Anglo-Saxon nations stood as three to one.

A curious item to be noticed is the superior number of English ships. They were mostly small river or North sea boats. The Scandinavian and Dutch figures came next, but were less important than those of the countries mentioned.

GERMANY HAS SEAMEN
"Of course, you realize the importance of the negotiations going on in New York," exclaimed Dr. Kaegbein of the Hamburg-America line. "On Director Cuno's success there will depend one of the greatest maritime transactions in the world."

"The general plan is to secure co-operation between German and American interests. You have ships but neither sailors nor engineers to run them. We have the men but no ships. If a contract can be made for a certain term of years by which the shipping board can use all our prestige, docks and business connections abroad it will benefit both sides. Without such an arrangement I hardly see how you can utilize most of the tonnage you built during the war and since the armistice. Without such an agreement I know that England will capture forever the greater part of the German trade. Without it our problem of unemployment and maritime reconstruction will remain unsolved."

GERMAN NAVY GONE

"It looks as if this port is to become as great a point of international rivalry as Antwerp was before the war," said Herr Robinson of the municipal chamber of commerce. "We Germans, like the Belgians in 1914, have no navy left worth speaking about. Every foreign commercial line extant seems anxious to gain a foothold here. Why, the Japanese now have three large companies in Hamburg while before the war they had none at all."

In all, as I have taken the trouble to ascertain, there are 21 regular foreign

steamship lines calling here at present, of which six are American and five British. Perhaps the most important is the Kerr line, acting under the aegis of the Hamburg-America line. At least three of its vessels have entered Hamburg in each month since September, 1919. The business done by all together, however, is tiny in comparison to that done by the Germans before the war. Intermittent, though special efforts seem to be under way to revive connections with Latin America first. One of the big Hamburg newspapers is publishing a special edition in Spanish called El Herald de Hamburg, which is being shipped to South America in large quantities. It purports to explain the German cause and particularly the evil effects of the Versailles treaty. To all the people interested therein it is propaganda in the best sense.

The Hamburg-South American Steamship company has chartered three Scandinavian ships in the last two months and negotiations are under way for several more to take German cargoes to Argentina. As explained to me by the managing director of the line, the company believes more in chartering ships despite the ruinous state of the German exchange than in cooperating with American concerns.

"Once you get the Americans into our commerce they will never get out again," is a significant statement I overheard. The Hamburg-American line itself is shipping as much as possible to South America through the Kerr line.

Through the kindness of the port authorities I was enabled to make a tour of the harbor. It was pitiful to see the desolation rampant. These magnificent docks, warehouses and cranes, among the best in the world, are empty or idle. I saw but five ocean liners in quarters capable of holding a hundred. About the only spot of real bustle was the wharf alongside of which was moored an American Foreign Trading corporation steamer with a \$700,000 cargo of beans, milk and automobile tires. There was also a good deal of barge traffic, part of which was destined for Czech-Slovakia.

NORWEGIANS ARE ABOUT TO ADOPT SYSTEM OF SOVIET

By Hal O'Flaherty
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Christiania, May 3.—According to leading Norwegian socialists, Norway may follow Russia's example and establish a soviet republic. They say that such action may follow the socialist trade union congress that will be held in Christiania June 24. Combined economical and political elements of Norway intend, they say, to announce at that time their plans for socializing trades, industries, natural resources and their environment.

Martin Traanmøl, secretary of the Norwegian labor party, explained to me the socialist objective. "We have already attained," he said, "what socialists in other countries lack and that is solidarity between the trades union movement and the Socialist political party. We have little or no opposition. We have worked out definite plans and agreed on principles. As the basis for our new form of government, we expect to enforce immediate recognition of workmen's committees in all the trades and industries. Such committees are already partially recognized, but those who now control industry are unwilling to grant them full power."

"Each workmen's committee will elect a delegate to its particular trade council which, in turn, will elect a delegate to the general council. All delegates are subject to recall by the electors and their decisions must coincide with the will of the majority. We intend to carry out the socialization of one industry at a time, working thoroughly and concentrating our energies. Each must come

under the control of the working classes through a committee on organization and gradually return the profits to the producers. Eventually we will have councils governing the separate trades, such as builders, metal workers, etc., and other councils controlling fisheries and agriculture.

"One of our first objects now is the socialization of Norway's banking system. When this is accomplished it will automatically bring under Socialist control all business remaining on the outside. We will do this either by force or persuasion, although we are against shedding blood to attain our object. It may require forceful methods. Our organizations now have a tremendous influence among the fishing villages and throughout the farming communities. Along with ceaseless propaganda work during the next few weeks, we intend to show the people's will by mass demonstrations, especially on May 1 and later on May 23 (Whit Sunday). All will have a cumulative effect reaching the crisis at the June congress."

SOVIET SUPPORT ASSURED
Secretary Traanmøl represents the great body of the Norwegian working class which has been studying the soviet system of government during the last year and is convinced that it is the most effective method of overthrowing the present order. Although the Norwegian workers represent only one third of the population, while the farmers represent almost two thirds, they claim to represent the peasants, always interested in political development, adhere to the soviet plan and will support it when the time comes.

The whole plan, as explained by Norwegian Socialists, calls for peaceful penetration which may require years to perfect, but they want immediately to apply the first principles. They frankly admit the danger that the unconvinced farmers will cut off the food supplies of the cities. If the farmers object it is almost certain to prove fatal to the Socialist plans.

JAPANESE TERMS MAY BE ACCEPTED

By Junius B. Wood
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Vladivostok, Siberia, April 22.—(Delayed.)—Siberia's future for several years to come is believed by observers for local and foreign governments to depend largely upon the decision within the next few days regarding the conflicting demands of Japan and the provisional government now before the interallied conference. It is expected that the Russian representatives will accept the Japanese demands, either believing that it is their only means of retaining office, or personally desiring to curb Bolshevism. Those advocating rejection of the Japanese demands are practically powerless.

Local newspapers declare that under the Japanese terms not in a single spot in the maritime province will it be possible to keep Russian troops except by permission of the Japanese.

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Reports of another change of government in a few days are current. Colonel Verigo, former Kolchak commander of the Vladivostok fortress, is reported to be ready to enter the city accompanied by a couple of thousand former followers of General Kappel and General Denikin and take possession. Action depends largely on the result of the present negotiations.

Another proposal which is more acceptable to the majority of the Russians is to make Vladivostok an international city and place it under the protection of the allies. Such a move may prove to be the solution of the problem concerning the future control of the Chinese Eastern railway which is the biggest bone of contention in Siberia.

OLD REGIME ARMY IN READINESS FOR ANOTHER UPRISING

In view of Premier Lloyd George's statements as to the paralysis of Germany and the inability of the government to enforce its orders, the following dispatch telling of training of 10,000 soldiers which the government dares not interfere with, is especially timely.

By John Graudenz
(United News Staff Correspondent.)
Munster, Germany, May 3.—Here on this former training ground of the kaiser's troops, there are encamped today nearly 10,000 soldiers and officers, still true to the old regime.

With utter scorn, for the new government, these forces are waiting to overthrow the republic. Though the Ebert government claims it is not paying these troops, there is every reason to believe, as a result of an investigation here, that they still are getting sustenance and pay from the government coffers. It apparently is a case of the government not

wishing to finance the troops, but fearing that if they were not paid they would start on looting expeditions with dire results.

SOLDIERS NOT RELEASED
The troops encamped here are the famous Ehrhardt marine brigades, now practically under the control of Admiral von Trocha, who was an active participant in the ill-fated von Kapp revolt. Consolidated with the outfit is a whole regiment of the Baltic troops, some Russian officers and scattered detachments of other German units that served in the Baltic campaign.

As a matter of fact, I find that the Baltic outfits from the Iron division encamped here are being discharged in name only. In other words, they are being dismissed on the books and then either enrolled in the marine brigade or sent out to work on the Pomeranian farms temporarily until occasion arises for their use in a later revolt.

TROOPS UNTRUSTWORTHY
In the marine brigade ranks one finds a generous proportion of former officers who declare they will die rather than

quit. They openly flaunt their defiance in the government's face. They declare that President Ebert dares not disarm them.

From the evidence I have gathered here it is safe to assert that the plotting is so extensive that should the government sooner or later take official cognizance of it and send troops to put down the movement, it is certain that only such of the reichswehr will be ordered into the zone as are regarded as absolutely "safe."

By this I mean that the powers who still pull the strings in Berlin are regarded to be so "fixed" that any reichswehr sent here would be under officers friendly to this group, or actually encamped here. The Munster camp is in direct connection with the reactionary militarists in the fruitful district of Pomerania—a nest of land owning junkers.

EQUIPMENT COMPLETE
Such of the Baltic troops as are actually dismissed from this camp and not down the line in a later revolt are being distributed amongst the big plantations of Pomerania. Officers supervise

these farms. Temporarily, therefore, they are turning out farmers, but at all times they are ready to take up arms again at any moment.

There is every indication that unless the government takes desperate measures to disarm and disband the Ehrhardt forces they will be among the first again to participate in a movement to overthrow the government.

Both in the Munster camp and throughout Pomerania generally the men simply scoff at the government and pray for the day when they can once more break loose. The soldiers are kept fit with constant drilling and their equipment includes vast amounts of ammunition, guns of various calibres, armored cars and trains, and rifles in abundance.

London, May 3.—London scrub women refuse to clean the German embassy in

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