EYES ON PACIFIC, TROT7 SAYS Fremendous Antagonism Growing Up There, Russian Minister of

SOVIET IS KEEPING

(Added interest attaches to this authentic in-way with Leon Trotzky, the first in mouths, trograd, on the fact that Saturday's dispatches barry a port that he has been assassinated since it was swept bac

(Copyright, 1920, International News Service) Sept. 29 .- (Delayed)-(L N. S.)-The soviet government of Russia is turning its attention to the Pacific. Red army. But he expressed keen dis-in which sphere, according to War appointment because the soviet had to interrupt its industrial and economic interrupt its industrial and economic dous antagonism is growing up."

Trotzky's reference to "a trepolicy he expected the United States lems of peaceful work and the prop-to adopt towards Russia in view of in the Ural district where I was presithe American-Japanese rivalry in the dent of the first 'labor army.' Never bantin Pacific.

Trotsky, who is one of the dominant sues and certain phases of the military Service. He promised "many surprises by the Russian Red army."

CRITICIZES WILSON? Minister Trotiky, in referring to Pres-

ident Wilson, said : "I think the policies of President Wil-Think the policies of President Wil-to attain peace which would enable us to return to our reconstruction and our of the great trans-Atlantic republic."

As to the policy of the United States toward Bolshevism Minister Trotzky said :

though Comrade Tchitcherin, the com-missary for foreign affairs, could answer for it. Our terms were an expression of questions more fully, having greater the self confluence of the Russian work-knowledge of the subject. "In our world policies we have avoided

national prejudices, sympathies and antinathles We have no prejudices against a yellow skin nor have we any blind sympathy with the white race. We keep an attentive eye upon the develop-

ments of all antagonisms throughout the whole world. We are aware that a tremendous antagonism is growing up around the Pacific. Our attitude re-garding the antagonistic Pacific will be determined by the policies of the United States and Japan towards Russia. CAN TRADE WITH BOURGEOIS

"We have repeatedly demonstrated by

our acts that we not only can exist with urgeois governments but we are able Trotsky's office. business with them on a broad

soa le The war minister was asked to forecast the military result on the western (Polish) front. He replied :

ience of insufficient persistence. cually it is the result of the fact that we had to create armies in the process of the struggle while laboring with millions to convince them that there was no other solution except fighting. PREDICTS DECISIVE BLOWS "While we threw forward divisions which reached Warsaw we worked incessantly in the rear on the formation of new forces far exceeding in sumbers those that retreated from Warsaw. "We were compelled to mobilize in-dustry at a time when the need of in-

**Russians Demand Peace as Result** dustry for the country was a serious

"Before the forces of Admiral Kolchak we retreated to the Volga river. nomic Situation on All Sides, had been suffering from sleeping sick-ness, accompanied by inflammation of War Informs Correspondent. Denekin's army forced us back to the Orel district. On the front where we opposed the army of General Yudenitch we retreated almost to the walls of Pe-London, Oct. 2 .--- (U. P.)--- Com--

"But with another wave our armies swept back or destroyed these enemies, Well did we study the moves of our

Moscow, by Wireless to Berlin, blow in fronts where we have retreated will be more decisive than our first." REGRETS NEED OF ARMY program to build up a fighting machine.

The war minister said : "In the struggle with Poland our only attention to peaceful work and the prob-

sla have I experienced so much satisfacpowers in the soviet government, today Polish war diverted our efforts and our ported. In Petrograd most of the workoutlined his views on international is- attention from this constructive work. Our aim was peace at any cost. We and economic situation within soviet Russis for the International News fensive in the field to compet the Poles to give us peace. CALLS TERMS GENEROUS

"Our offensive did not bring us complete success. Now the all Russian

central executive committee again is offering uncommonly generous termado not say extravagant concessions conomic problems. Our terms were not only generous but very demonstrative.

We wanted to grant a real peace that would be of educational value. We must and will prove to the world, including "I may venture a brief statement al- the Polish people, that peace is our real

> for it. Our terms were an expression of ers and peasants who want peace and are ready to make concessions to get it. If their peace proposals are again re-

jected they are fully able to 'gain peace by victory on the field.' They are concious of the unassallable righteousness of their cause." HAS 2,000,000 SOLDIERS Only two years ago Trotzky was ask-

ing American and French officers ele-mentary questions on military matters. Since that time he has built up on the ruins of the Czarist army and amidst the shattered industries and railways of his country a Red force of 2,000,000 or more, well armed, equipped, fed and

drilled. There is no guard maintained about

A single sentry stood before the door when an interviewer sought admission. At the appointed hour-to the very minute-Trotsky was at his desk at his "Regarding the Red army and our headquarters ready to receive the cor-



of Perilous Military and Eco-

Lake Bluff, Ill., Oct. 2 .- (U. P.)-Failto dispatches from Helsingfors, has been ure of the engine to stop when the naval mendous antagonism" was made in aim has been peace. On the eve of the shattered by repeated defeats and mass hydroplane N-9 went into a nose dive response to a question as to what Polish war we were giving our undivided meetings are being held on the western today, caused the plane to plunge into today, caused the plane to plunge into meetings are being held on the western Lake Michigan near here. The plane front at which demands are made for sank a few minutes after it struck the water. Lieutenant Sydney Cedott, Chi-

the brain.

Sleeping Sickness

Caused Death of

Dalton, Mass., Oct. 2 .- (U. P.)-Mes-

ages of condolence from prominent per-

cons throughout the United States were

arriving tonight at the home of former

the family home here today. Arrangements were being made to-night for the funeral Monday. Burial

will be made in the town cemetery. Grane passed away while asiesp. He

Crane had been national committee-

enator W. Murray Crane, who died at

Ex-Senator Crane

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1990.

With the military situation growing less and strapped to his seat. Henry Bachelor, Saginaw, Mich., his tion as in this enthusiastic work. The are becoming restless, Helsingfors re- companion, was thrown from the plane, where he endcavored to release Cedott, but he sank before he could do anything. ers were said to have gone on strike. Bachelor was rescued by another hydro-Their announced reason was the shortage of bread, but dispatches declared plane.

Authorities will examine the N-9's their real purpose was overthrow of the engine to ascertain why it failed to stop when Cedott attempted the nose dive. The Poles since August 15 have re-gained about half the ground they The N-9 was maneuvering between Lake Forest and Fort Sheridan when the acciyielded before the Russian advance, dent occurred

which began early in July and which was only after soviet troops had hemmed Warsaw in on three sides. Mrs. Peete Leaving

immediate peace.

soviet regime. ·

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George Waterman, Denver chauffeur. whose badge was found in Denton's home, said he obtained it from Charles Brown, another Denver driver. Water-DANCING ACADEMY Waterman appeared at police ,head- and Mrs. Summers: 55 % 551 51. manchester guarters last night and told his story. Good floor. Everybody welcome. Bdwy. 3590.

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