

STINNES ADMITS WAR POSSIBILITY, BUT SEEKS PEACE

By Ferdinand Kahn
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Berlin, Dec. 1.—Hugo Stinnes, whose financial and political influence is considered perhaps the chief factor in Germany's future, believes that a war between France and Germany, as foreseen by Georges Clemenceau in America, is unlikely, unless—

1—French politicians persist in their policy of advocating ultimatums in regard to the reparations payments; and

2—The French succeed in accomplishing their threatened occupation of the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

Even then, Stinnes believes it would perhaps be only a case of an "eventual" struggle.

WAR MAY BE FORCED
Stinnes, with broad plans of closer Franco-German cooperation and with the firm hope and belief in a realization through intimate association of French and German big business interests, has informed his French business colleagues unequivocally that while Germany cannot now halt such occupation action in the Ruhr or Rhineland as has been suggested, but also to institute an era of peace and cooperation between the two nations.

In the course of time, he has warned further, this outbreak perhaps might lead to actual conflict. Stinnes believes that France has it within her power not only to have her devastated territories restored by Germany, but also to institute an era of peace and cooperation between the two nations.

He contends that Germany is not in a war mood, and even if she were she is in no position to menace France.

In short, he believes, Germany does not desire to start a war with anybody, and will not do so unless as a result of extreme depression, and by depression finally forced to it.

REAL UNION AIM
Far from hoping that such an outcome will eventually come from the Franco-German difficulties, Stinnes is driving for a real union between these neighbors, a union fostered by their big business men.

Through the arrangement framed by Stinnes and Minister Loubet of France, representing French industrialists, which agreement provides for restoration of devastated France by the Stinnes groups, the Germans to furnish material and labor, Stinnes believes the groundwork has been laid for a fruitful cooperation.

The German financial giant is fully aware that the French now virtually have it in their power to do what they choose with the Rhineland. But he is one of those far-seeing men of the new Germany, who say, "We want no war; we want peace, work and progress."

Meanwhile, warned by the press and even more direct advice, that the allied powers are becoming more united and bitter on the question of reparations, Chancellor Brüning has begun quiet, though desperate, efforts to head off the calamity he believes would

follow French occupation of the Rhineland and Ruhr.
Turning to big business interests for assistance, he is looking toward a foreign loan guaranteed by them.
Stinnes, toward whom the government always turns in such situations, is expected here Friday or Saturday to consult with Cuno regarding rescue measures. It is known that Stinnes is anxious to go to almost any lengths to avoid any further French occupation of Germany, which would cripple German industry.
It is not known, however, how far he is prepared to go in the matter of uniting with other industrial leaders to guarantee a loan.

U. S. Is Blameless As Creditor, Harvey States to Britain

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 1.—Uncle Sam prefers to help those who at least try to help themselves, Ambassador George Harvey stated before the Anglo-American society Thursday.

Harvey introduced the subject of Europe's debt to America while discussing England's trade revival.

"We want all the people in the world to make money, to make our money if they can," he stated, "but not by lying down or by pleading the baby act."

In speaking of the position of the United States as a creditor nation, Harvey said, "What of it? It isn't a crime to be a creditor? I ask you, Englishmen, you ought to know."

Harvey, in pointing out that Great Britain always has been the greatest creditor nation in the world, said: "You Englishmen earned your wealth, and are justly entitled to keep it or to use it as you see fit. We humbly, but somewhat firmly, claim a like privilege."

England and the United States, he said, are in the same boat, both being solvent and both advancing the claim of being honest. "Neither of us is a cannibal; neither a slylock," he concluded.

AMERICAN SOCIETY IN LONDON OBSERVES THANKSGIVING DAY
London, Nov. 30.—Americans in London celebrated Thanksgiving in an appropriate manner with many gay dinner parties. The largest gathering was the American society dinner at the Savoy hotel, where more than 400 guests sat down to turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and other American delicacies.

Wilson Cress officiated and cut what was hailed as the largest pumpkin pie ever made. It weighed more than 150 pounds.

The distinguished guests included the American minister to Bucharest and wife; Colonel S. Eibert, American military attaché at London; Francis Powell, chairman of the Anglo-American Oil company; Gordon Selfridge, Newton Crane, I. H. Duffies, Sir John Henry, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hall of New York, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sulder of New Rochelle, and John Drinkwater, famous dramatist, who was the chief speaker of the evening.

All the big hotels had American parties with Yankee menus.

Ambassador Harvey was the guest of the lord mayor of Manchester for Thanksgiving day. He made a speech on Anglo-American relations and referred to the close friendship of Lanchashire with the United States.

MORE FORMER GREEK LEADERS MAY BE SHOT

By Ralph H. Tarrar
United News Staff Correspondent

London, Dec. 1.—The Greek revolutionary committee, with the acquiescence of the Greek government, is continuing its round up of military leaders, alleged to be responsible for the Greek army debacle in Asia Minor, according to meagre advices from Athens.

Late dispatches report that Generals Douzmas and Valletas have been placed under arrest and may be tried by court-martial in a manner similar to the trials of the five ministers and one general already executed.

Word from the European capitals continues to show general castigation of the executions, and it is still believed that former Premier Venizelos will find his mission at Lausanne impossible.

FEAR DEATH SENTENCE
The court-martial of Prince Andrew brother of former King Constantine of Greece and former commander of a division in Asia Minor, is to be held Monday according to Athens advices. Fears are entertained that he will be condemned to death.

General Viachopoulos, who, previous to the Greek revolution, sentenced a number of profiteers to death, will precede over the prince's trial.

Later advices from Athens disclaim the arrest of general Valletas and Douzmas.

Former Premier Venizelos, it is declared, has written a friend in Athens, declaring the Greek people are ripe for the establishment of a republic.

Pope Pius has requested the papal nuncio at Bern, Switzerland, to protest to former Premier Venizelos of

Greece, now at the Near East conference at Lausanne, against any further executions of former ministers, or former army commanders by Greece.

POPE MAY APPEAL
It is understood that the Vatican also will send a direct protest to the Athens government.

The British naval mission, which has been stationed at Athens, has demanded its passports.

The government of Italy, according to advices received here, will not recognize the present Greek cabinet.

Premier Benito Mussolini is understood to have instructed Delacoppa, charge d'affaires in Athens, to withhold recognition.

In a conference between British Minister Lindley and Delacoppa, the former stated that France's refusal to join England, and Italy in protest against the court-martials was responsible for the executions of the Greek ministers.

Princess in Paris; Is Alarmed Over Situation in Greece
(By Universal Service)
Paris, Dec. 1.—Princess Christopher of Greece, the former Mrs. William B. Leeds, is staying at the Ritz with Queen Olga.

The princess was too ill to accompany Prince Christopher to Palermo, where he visited former King Constantine, but upon his return from his visit to Constantine she intends to take him with her for a six months' visit to America.

The execution of the Greek ex-ministers in Athens caused consternation in London and Paris society where much anxiety is felt over the possible fate of Prince Andrew, who married the daughter of the Marchioness of Milford Haven. Prince Andrew is still to be tried by the revolutionary committee for his part in the conduct of the Turkish war.

TO INVITE ITALY'S SKILLED MEN
Rome, Dec. 1.—The Italian government has been informed that President Harding will shortly send a message

NAVAL AGREEMENT IS COSTLY TO JAPAN

Tokio, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—It is going to cost Japan an even \$65,000,000 to undo years of work involving millions of yen, and many well laid schemes of statesmen—that is the figure set as necessary to scrap naval vessels to conform to the Washington conference naval treaty.

Recently the Kaga, giant superdreadnought, once destined to be the pride of the Japanese navy, and the Yotsu arrived at the Yokosuka navy yard. Both were launched near the end of the Washington conference, and little work was done on them after that.

When the Japanese launch a battleship she is supposed to be about 80 per cent completed—at least that was the argument advanced at Washington by the Japanese delegates.

The battleships Asahi, Shikishima, Hizen, Mikasa, Kashima, Katori, Satsuma, Aki and Settsu and the battle cruisers Kuma, Kurama and Ikuho are to go to other scrapping yards to be dismantled. And the total bill will be \$1,500,000. Work has been ordered to start immediately.

The other vessels are to be converted into airplane carriers, training ships, and possibly one or two will be used as targets. The bill for this will total \$25,000,000. In addition, private shipyards will be given \$17,500,000 as indemnity for cancellation of the remainder of the famous "8 and 8" building contracts. An equal sum will be divided among the 10,000 officers and men to be discharged as allowances.

to the congress demanding the admission of skilled workers into the United States. It is declared here that Harding considers this necessary for the well being of the United States. It is hoped in government circles that the number of Italian emigrants to the United States will reach 100,000 in the forthcoming year.

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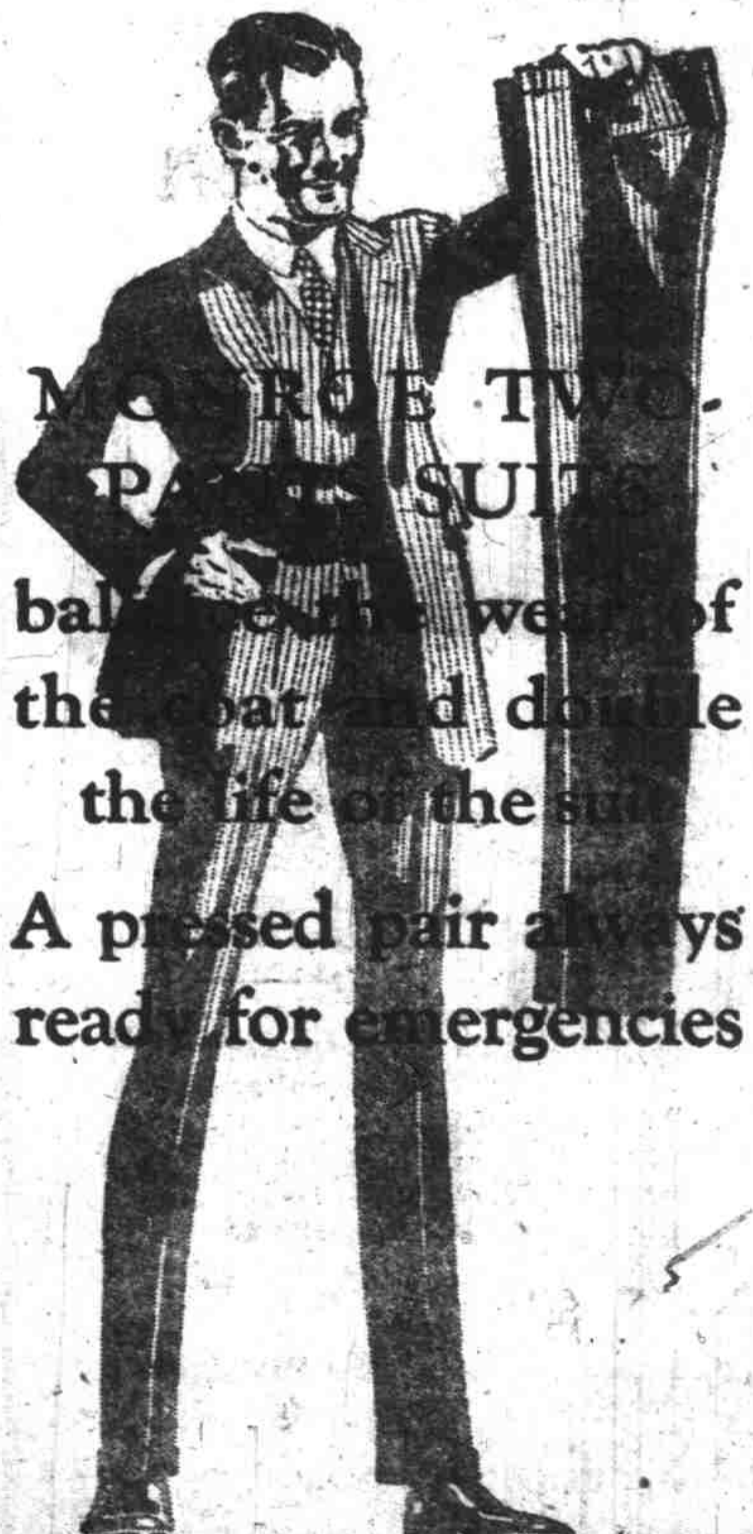
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