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ENEMY WANTS CHANGE; ENOUGH OF BLOODSHED

Germany Too Long Accustomed to Orders to go Bolsheyik.

BY CARL D. GRANT.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
BERLIN, June 18.—Will Germany go Bolsheyik? That is a question one hears frequently in the United States along with an expressed-doubt that such an outcome will result from her present condition.

The answer here is the same—it is doubtful if Germany goes to the extreme to which Russian bolshevists did, but that further changes in the social, political and industrial structure can and may be effected is granted by the keenest observers.

But, by and large, the German has been too long accustomed to taking orders, to leading an ordered, quiet life, to suddenly burst out into the extreme of bolshevism. On the other hand, however, there is a possibility that a revolution more far reaching than anything this country has so far experienced will come to pass.

The radicals, verging on bolshevism, want to see capitalism done away with and are anxious to see a socialism installed which will make the gulf between classes less marked than now. However, they believe in effecting this gradually and without bloodshed and rioting. They do not claim that the soviet system must necessarily be installed, but they do contend that the old order of things ought to end and they complain that too much of the "kaiserlich system" has been retained.

Industry has undergone some changes since the revolution, but these reorganizations do not reach into the political system. For instance in each factory or mercantile establishment there is a "Betriebsrat," or council, which decides the industrial problems of that particular place. The Betriebsrat is a sort of union within a union. The various trades will have their general unions, but in addition these councils govern each particular establishment without regard to the crafts employed.

These councils do not participate in politics directly, but it is conceivable that from this system there may later arise a plan more or less like the Russian workmen's and soldiers' councils or soviets.

However, the general feeling here is that eventually peace will come, and that with the re-establishment of normal times, Germany will lose much of the ferment which has marked her recent days, and that she will gladly get back to work on a sane basis.

But, the sanity of this basis, as the workman here sees it, lies in giving him a greater share in the good things of life than he has ever had before, with fewer working hours and better pay than he had under the regime of pre-war days. He isn't especially anxious as to the method whereby this comes, though it is fair to say that, as a mass, the German people are tired of war, and things smacking of war, and don't want to have to resort to bloodshed to obtain their aims.

Over against what the workman, the intellectual or radical may think of course there lies the class which wants to cling to the doctrines and customs of the past. Naturally this class wants to avoid bolshevism—in the commonly accepted version of that institution. And its efforts manifestly tend toward keeping in check a revolutionary spirit that could conceivably wipe out the capitalist system.

In a nutshell, however, the situation as it appears to career students is this: Germany wants a new deal industrially and otherwise and is tending toward it all the time; but the majority want it without the economic stagnation and general turmoil that marked bolshevism's birth in Russia.

ITALY IS ORGANIZING TO PREVENT ATTACK ON CARINTHIAN FRONT

PARIS, June 19.—General Diaz, the Italian commander in chief, has left for Italy to organize Italian defenses against the Jugo-Slavs on the Carinthian frontier.

Recent reports stated that the Jugo-Slavs had invaded Carinthia, attacking the Austrians. Later it was said that an armistice had been signed and that hostilities had ceased.

General Diaz was accompanied by Premier Orlando, head of the Italian delegation.

A secret session of the Italian chamber of deputies will be held on June 19 to consider the whole situation.

Before he left Paris Premier Orlando made a statement defending his refusal to negotiate with the Jugo-Slavs.

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