

FORMER RUSSIAN PREMIER IN LONDON WITH GREATEST BRITISH LABOR LEADER



When Alexander F. Kerensky, former premier of Russia, the man whom the Allied nations thought would bring Russia from the chaos which followed the deposition of the czar, reached London, he hunted up Arthur Henderson, the greatest British labor leader. The former Russian ruler spoke before a conference of labor men. He was to have come to the United States, but he is now in France, where it is said he will not come across the Atlantic.

Kaiser Still Peddles Same "Old Stuff"

In a proclamation issued August 12 to the German people, Emperor William says:

"Four years of hard struggle have passed, full of eternally memorable deeds. An example has been given for all time of what a people can do that stands in the field for a most just cause and for the maintenance of its existence."

"Gratefully revering the divine hand which has been gratefully extended over Germany, we may proudly say we were not found unworthy of the tremendous task before which Providence placed us."

"If in the struggle our nation was given leaders capable of the highest achievements it has daily proved by fidelity that it has deserved to have such leaders. How could the army front have performed its tremendous deeds if the entire labor at home had not been carried to the highest measure of personal performance? Thanks are due to all who, under difficult conditions, have co-operated in the task set the state and community and especially to our faithful unwavering officials. Thanks are due likewise to our countrymen and townsmen and also the women on whom in this war time, so much falls."

"The war year which is opening today will not spare the German people further privations and trials. But, whatever may come, we know that the hardest lies behind us."

"What has been attained in the east by arms and safeguarded by peace treaties—what is being completed in the west—that gives us the firm certainty that Germany will issue strong and vigorous from this storm of the peoples which has felled to the ground so many a mighty race."

"On this day of remembrances we recall with pain all sacrifices which had to be made for the fatherland."

"Wide gaps have been torn in our

families, and the suffering of this terrible war has spared no German home. Those who, as boys in their first enthusiasm, saw the first troops depart, stand themselves today beside their fathers and their brothers as warriors at the front."

"Sacred duty commands that everything be done that this precious blood does not flow in vain. Nothing has been neglected by us to restore peace to the devastated world. The voice of humanity, however, still finds no hearing in the enemy's camp. As often as we have spoken words of reconciliation we have been met with contempt and hatred. The enemy does not yet want peace. Without shame, they smirch the fair name of Germany with ever-fresh calumnies. Again and again their mouthpieces declare that Germany must be annihilated."

"We must, therefore, continue to fight and to labor until our enemies are ready to acknowledge our right to existence, just as we have victoriously fought for and gained it against their overwhelming onslaught."

"God is with us."

"WILLIAM R. I.
"In the field, July 31."

SEES HER SOLDIER
BROTHER IN MOVIES

EUGENE, Aug. 15.—Seeing her brother in the moving pictures of General Pershing's army in France was the interesting experience of Mrs. S. K. George, Jr., of this city, at a local theater last week.

"Pershing's Crusaders" is the title of the reel of films showing the official United States pictures of Pershing's forces in the war zone. Mrs. George was interested because her brother, George E. Richards, is a member of the old 3d Oregon Infantry and she was anxious to see the pictures. Not many yards of the film had been shown on the screen until Mrs. George exclaimed in great surprise: "Why, there's George."

It was the picture of her brother with a squad of soldiers filmed "over there."

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Peace Questions

(By Wade Chance)

In all Street Journal

The Allies have practically committed themselves to the "principle of nationalities," and "self-determination," illustrated and illumined by Belgium's heroic sacrifice. She and Serbia must be restored, Poland is to be again independent. Italy is to have the Trentino returned. Adjustments are to be made in the Balkan states. The Turks are to be driven out of Europe. But there have been no definite agreements. The multitude and complexity of the problems to be dealt with may well stagger the imagination.

But with Allied victory, and all these things done, it is not enough. The world, and especially America, has scarcely yet grasped the tremendous fact that it is not Germany alone we are fighting, and must render impotent, but also the people of Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, with their dependencies, a total of 160,000,000. Under Germany's domination, they have doubled their armed forces, entrenched within a vast fortress, stretching from the North sea to Asia Minor, and separating Russia from the Allies.

Of the many delusions indulged, and especially in the United States, the one most futile has been that Austria would make, or be allowed to make, a separate peace. The twelve million Germans living in Austria are as wholly dominated by Germany as they in turn dominate the 38,000,000 Slavs, Magyars and Latins. These vassals are fighting unwillingly against the Allies, and need to be freed before we free the unwilling Germans of Germany. Austria is not an empire, but a conspiracy.

It is possible that Germany may again prompt Austria to seek peace with the Allies. It would again be but a trick.

We should understand that Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey are as firmly in the grip of Germany as are Belgium, Poland, and Serbia, and that unless the Allies break her fierce grip by force, she will never let go when peace is made. Pan-Germany will then constitute a greater menace to the world than Germany alone has ever been. Pan-Germany, once established, would mean a few years of organization, then a certain conquest of the world. Pan-Germany would be able to put 20,000,000 soldiers in the field, even should she not obtain control of Russia's millions, which seems certain if she is permitted to continue Russia's isolation.

America should not seek to dress up Russia in the new clothes of democracy until we are sure Germany will not steal them. Russia's form of government is not of the slightest consequence—if Germany wins the war.

The only hope for Russia is in assistance via Siberia, Japan, China and all the Allies should co-operate. But we are a year late. Russia is fifty French revolutions in one. Anarchy (or Germany), will rule Russia for a generation to come.

Pan-Germany must not only be defeated but disintegrated, before the first principle of world security can be established.

America has not yet declared war against two of Germany's vassals.

states. How can we expect to secure peace if we war against but part of the robber band, and allow the remainder to hold the fortress, and sally forth again? We are now at war with Austria. We should never again recognize her present territorial or political status.

Austria is an essential part of this menacing fortress. Without her it could not exist. Until Austria is removed from the domination of Germany, and the control of her 38,000,000 alien peoples taken from the 12,000,000 German Austrians, the corner stone of a secure peace can never be laid.

Mr. Gladstone said, "There is no spot on the map of God's green earth on which any man can place his finger and say with truth, 'there Austria did good.'"

And yet one of the Allied statesmen has said, "Austria has always been our friend, and in ten years would be so again."

Does the world understand how many millions of the Austrian peoples are fighting against their will, suffering from brutal rule and ravishment. That to break up the German menace the Allies are forced to kill, maim or capture millions of these people thus held in bondage, driven forth to fight at the threat of the bayonet and their officers' revolvers?

It is these people who must be freed, not only for their own sakes, but to remove them forever from German domination so that they may no longer unwillingly be made a vital part of the Pan-German menace against the world's peace.

These alien peoples, moreover, are anxious to fight against Austria German domination and on the side of the Allies. Here we have forty millions of the people of Austria alone who are our natural Allies, only waiting for a chance to join us.

With Austria's alien peoples freed and Austria dismembered, Pan-Germany would fall at one blow. Russia could be relieved, and Germany would be doomed.

But if the Allies do not wrest from Germany and retain the European balance of power by force or arms, Germany will keep it, and the world's freedom is doomed.

ARMY NEEDS
CIVILIAN HELP

The signal corps of the United States army urgently needs 20 civilian production experts qualified to supervise, distribute and expedite the manufacture of war materials, including telephone and telegraph supplies, wires, cables and tools. Salaries, \$2400 to \$3600. Apply now for the information blanks to Secretary Eleventh U. S. Civil Service District, 303 Post office building, Seattle, Wash.

Buy a nice level lot in Mills Addition and build a home. Liberty Bonds taken in payment. Ask Chilcote about the new prices.

FEW WOUNDED SOLDIERS DIE IN HOSPITALS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—

In connection with the casualties among the American Expeditionary forces in the Marne-Attens offensive, it should be stated, upon the basis of the officially attested experience of our associates during four years of this war, that of wounded soldiers sent to hospitals for treatment fewer than 1 in 2 die.

Of all the soldiers sent to the hospitals only 45 in every 1000 die, including those who die of disease as well as those who die of wounds. Of all soldiers wounded in action more than four-fifths return to service, many of them in less than two months. It is necessary to discharge for physical disability only 14.5 per cent.

These figures are based on an average of both British and French official figures, including both officers and men. The two are averaged together, since American troops are fighting with both the French and the British under conditions which vary.

NO TIME TO
GLOAT NOW
SAYS GEORGE

LONDON, Aug. 15.—"Steady; don't gloat yet — Premier Lloyd George's advice, thus epitomized, is as good for America as it is for Great Britain, which is having a hard time to keep the lid on its optimism, altho fully appreciating the soundness of the warning against over-claim."

It is granted that for the allies this is the greatest victory of the war. The enemy has been out-strategized, out-generated, out-soldiered, out-fought and out-tanked, with a force which even the German press admits is only slightly superior numerically. And altho the enemy is temporarily demoralized and disorganized, military authorities agree the allies have only got a fair start on the road to triumph.

The German military machine is still potent and capable of indefinite resistance on the defensive. Nor is the possibility of a resumption of the enemy offensive in some unexpected quarter altogether removed.

Altho the allies in the past few days have tightened their grasp on the recently recovered initiative, this might easily be lost thru over-confidence, unweariness, under-estimation of the enemy's recuperative powers, or some strategic or tactical error. It would be a deplorable mistake if, assuming the end of the war is in sight, any of the allies should permit the slightest relaxation of effort. The war will end sooner if they apply from now every possible ounce of power and resource.

Germany's substitution of a political for a military initiative already is becoming apparent. Resumption of peace efforts, with attractive amendments to the former suggestion of a trade in the west for the east, can be expected for the purpose of beguiling the allies into withholding the knockout.

WASH. FALLS, O., Aug. 15.—

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between J. C. Smith, Cora B. Smith and O. W. Robertson and operating under the firm name of Klamath Superior Laundry, has been dissolved by mutual consent on this 6th day of August, 1918. O. W. Robertson will continue the business and is authorized to collect all accounts and pay all bills.

Klamath Falls, Ore., August 6, 1918.

J. C. SMITH,
CORA B. SMITH,
O. W. ROBERTSON.

LEGAL NOTICES
SUMMONS

Equity No. 892.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Klamath. Lois Jenree, Plaintiff, vs. E. W. Jenree, Defendant.

To E. W. Jenree, the above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before Thursday, the 6th day of September, A. D., 1918, that being the day of the last publication of summons, and the last day within which you are required to answer, as fixed by the order of publication of this summons. If you fail to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Said suit is brought to secure dissolution of the bonds of matrimony existing between yourself and plaintiff, on the grounds of desertion continuing for a period of one year prior to the commencement of this suit, and for the care and custody of the minor son, Roy Jenree. This summons is published in the Evening Herald, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published, printed and circulated daily in Klamath County, State of Oregon, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, by order of the Honorable D. V. Kuykendall, Judge of the said Court, and dated July 23, 1918, the first publication to be made on Thursday, the 25th day of July, 1918, and the last publication to be made on Thursday, the 5th day of September, 1918.

H. M. MANNING,
Attorney for the Plaintiff,
Post Office address, Loomis Building, 409 Main Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

25-1-8-15-35-39-5

AMERICANS WOUNDED IN BATTLE OF MARNE ARRIVING IN PARIS



The American soldiers wounded in the present battle are taken as quickly as possible to Paris hospitals for convalescence. This picture shows a group of American wounded just arriving by motor truck.

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