

TO SEIZE SUEZ CANAL, GERMAN WAR ARMBITION

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GERMAN MONEY BACKING IT Already Forcing England to Go "Round the Cape."

Kaiser Has Secret Alliance With Other Nations.

BY GUSTAV SCHWEPPELDICK, Editor of the Deutsches Journal, just returned from Berlin, where he acted as special correspondent.

New York, Feb. 3.—Germany's next great drive will be into Egypt. Capture of the Suez canal is her objective.

"Our plans are being rapidly perfected. The English are aware of our intentions and are trying to block us, but we are certain to win our objective."

I asked my informant how he reconciled von Bethmann-Hollweg's statement that no more great operations were planned in the immediate future with this proposed new drive.

"The chancellor said there would be no more great operations unless it was a vital blow at England," was the response.

Building Railroad Now.

"When she occupies Egypt and controls the canal, Germany will be in a good tactical position for peace negotiations. She will have something to trade up."

"An army of Germans is working twenty-four hours a day completing the railroad from Constantinople to Bagdad according to this informant.

"The road has been built under German supervision and is financed by the Deutsche bank."

"You have either got to withdraw from this onslaught or you have got to be content to suffer from the first disaster."

When the president said he was only asking for a trained citizenry to supply the army, he said he would want to command a great army but to command the support of the citizenry would be really to command the army.

"By forcing England and her allies to send many of their ships around the cape instead of through the canal, Germany has already struck a great blow at the British empire."

"What would it be if Germany also actually controlled the canal?"

"Other evidence points to the careful detail with which Germany is working out plans for this campaign. Long before Bulgaria's entrance into the war it was perfectly well known in Berlin that she would ultimately join the Entente alliance."

"During the interim large groups of Bulgarian officers in civilian attire were in daily attendance at the war office. They were drilled and instructed in the German plans."

"There are groups of Turkish and Bulgarian officers at the war office in Berlin today. Along the western front thousands of Turkish and Bulgarian troops are being schooled in German methods and tactics ready for the Egyptian campaign."

Other Nations With Germans. It may be interesting to state also that there are at the war office officers of still another nation which has not yet entered the war. They are being instructed.

Finally my informant said this: "If the Suez canal can be won from England, her commerce will be struck a tremendous blow. The loss of prestige would be equally great. Once there, German efficiency would soon make it unnecessary for Germany and her allies to seek elsewhere for her cotton and grain supplies. With the Bagdad railroad open they could be shipped to Constantinople and thence distributed. Thus made economically independent, we could hold out indefinitely."

WHAT IS A HOMESTEAD?

Knotty Legal Problem Confronts Judge Dana.

The unique legal question of whether or not two houses can be on one piece of ground smaller than a half acre and both be considered legal homesteads is involved today in the suit of Mrs. D. M. Ingle against Frank Curry and Sheriff L. L. Kiene, which is being heard in the first division of the district court before Judge Dana.

Several months ago, evidence in the case showed today, Mrs. Ingle leased the building at 416 Kansas avenue from Curry for six months' time. Before the lease expired, Mrs. Ingle, it is claimed, sold the business which she was carrying on in the building, a

month passed and Curry filed suit for the month's rent, \$30, and obtained judgment. A writ of execution was placed on the sheriff's hands for the sale of the west 15 feet of the Ingle property at Seventh and Buchanan street or the house at 414 Buchanan.

The law firm in charge of the case is represented by the plaintiff and Hazen & Page are representing Curry.

The commanders of submarines, for the most part, are in accord with law of nations, but the act of one commander may set the world on fire.

"America has drawn no fine points, no new issues, in her international relations. She has merely asserted the rights of mankind when the life of mankind is threatened in a world which she has no right to ignore."

The crowd cheered. The president said that some day statements of older countries would have to admit that it was America that kept burning the flames of international law upon the altar of peace every day and that the world was swept by the winds of passion.

Tempers Upset by War. "I am ready to make every patient allowance," he continued, "for those whose tempers are upset by war."

"I am ready to yield everything but the vital points."

"I am ready to make allowances for both sides. You know how one set of belligerents is shut off from the rest of the world. Therefore the United States is not able to express itself toward them as they would like. I believe the United States is really neutral."

"I press forward with a sort of blind recklessness. The peace of the world, including America rests with the United States. Now here is the choice we have: here is the alternative. Either we shall submit and allow for the necessary immediate national sacrifice to come and then call for volunteers who would be, for the first time, trained and experienced enemy. Or, we shall adopt the ancient American principle that the men of the country should take care of their own government."

ROAD TO RICHES Hallroom to Palace Is Youth's Spectacular Climb.

Weds Two Rich Widows "in Quick Succession."

MASQUERADES AS NOBLEMAN Former Newsboy Now Mingles With Millionaires.

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Warships Fire on Air Enemy Without Effect.

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THE MOON IN THE CROWD President Wilson Made Many Converts While in Topeka.

His Preparedness Program Viewed in Different Light.

THEY DID NOT UNDERSTAND IT Farmers in Audience Satisfied With His Explanation.

Action of the Congress Delegation May Be Influenced.

Kansas, which yesterday suspended judgment, is today looking at President Wilson's preparedness program with a new light. That is the judgment of the men who observed and talked with persons in the big crowd which heard the president's Topeka speech.

Interest in the remarks of any public man who has visited Kansas in five years. The reception to the president was wholly unprecedented. Many of the program of the national administration had been outlined from a patriotic and nonpartisan standpoint, but Kansas visitors to Topeka consent to vote.

The first real expression from the crowd came when President Wilson challenged Governor Capper to prove that Kansas was opposed to an honest preparedness program. From that time until the close of his speech the president talked a language that was strangely familiar in Kansas. During the closing twenty minutes of his talk the national executive was converted to his policy which he declared was above party issue and called for the patriotic response of the men of the nation.

"What darn fool fashion will the women take up when they see the man who doesn't like the things they are wearing now."

"If I were a good enough guesser to predict that he replied his friend, 'I'd be a multi-millionaire inside of six months.'"—Chicago Herald.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—WHEAT—Wheat showed some renewal of strength today as a result of Liverpool advices that were more bullish than expected. Argentinian wheat shipment to Europe although increased was said to be disappointing as to volume whereas import news especially in Great Britain seemed to be on the increase. Buying here, however, was light and the announcement of fresh embargoes against Philadelphia and Baltimore had an unsetting effect. The close was nervous at unchanged figures to be higher with May, 1.23 1/2 to 1.24 and July at \$1.24 1/2 to \$1.25 1/2, followed by a moderate gain and then a sharp setback but not closing below the previous day's level.

Advices of additional embargoes, this time against India, Mexico and New Orleans, and further material in the market, Export sales, though, brought about a subsequent decline. The close was nervous at exactly the same as yesterday's finish, with May, 1.23 1/2 and July, \$1.24 1/2.

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