

# Germany Cries Peace In Fear of Death

The Outcome Is Now Inevitable—Either the Army Will Yield or the German People Will Surrender to Humanity

By Arthur H. Pollen

THE foremost past critic of the world though the next fortnight hardly reveals any development of the war that is obviously decisive, few periods have been so rich in incidents and events that illuminate the trend of naval and military operations, that explain their origin, that demonstrate the inevitable character of their results. Broadly, by land and sea the direct war news is good, and almost very good. The third battle of Flanders has opened auspiciously enough. Ever since Germany in 1914 was driven (or erred) into making the Western war a trench war every operation on land has necessarily consisted mainly in a frontal attack. Against the Anglo-French line all such attacks, from the first strokes to win Calais to the last disastrous effort to take Verdun, have been failures, judged by the only test to which such attacks can be put. Each has cost the assaulting forces far more heavily than the defensive. But since the Western Allies, sixteen months ago, obtained their full equipment of artillery, the British, French, and now the Italian attacks have been uniformly successful. They are wearing down the enemy's man power disastrously. The third battle of Flanders is, then, only the last of a series of victories that strike at the very vitals of the Central powers. It is one more proof that the Allies are superior in men and material and are increasing such superiority, and one more evidence of the incalculable value of sea-borne supplies, for without access to the American markets the Allies' superiority in guns and shells could neither have been created nor continued.

**Nothing to Balance Defeat in the West**  
It seems therefore unlikely that Germany this year can balance her defeat upon the West by any Eastern victories of a resounding kind. For to her growing weakness we must now add the gathering record of her failure at sea. She is not only unable to save her own land front, her attack upon our sea flank is failing, too. In many ways she has learned more during the last fortnight of the submarine campaign than in the whole period since February first. The news includes such news in its origin as the revelation of Count Bernstorff's shameful efforts to keep America at peace, while Germany made war upon her. In the second incident we see Luxemburg telling his masters that if war is to be made on the Argentine without the Argentine hitting back the thing must be done so bloodily that no trace of the crime should remain. Then there has been the other illuminating story of submarine war carrying to its logical conclusion. When the survivors of the Belgian Prince went off to the enemy's submarine in boats the German captain asked if there were gunners on board. There were no survivors in uniform. The captain is reported to have stated that there had been gunners in the ship, but that they had been killed by the submarine's bombardment. The U-boat commander either disbelieved the story or would take no chances. The captain he made a prisoner, the rest of the ship's company he drowned by a wholesale walking of the plank. The boats were stove, the lifebelts were thrown away, the men were fallen on the submarine's deck and then all hatches were closed and the boat slowly submerged. It is a black history of cruelty and murder touched by the lurid flame of the pirate's perverted logic. Luxemburg's advice—the sinking without a trace left, the doctrine in operation,

the story of the Belgian Prince's negro cook; think of these and you get a measure of what Bernstorff wanted to buy with \$50,000.

**Moral and Physical Failure of Frightfulness**  
If we have new light on the nature of the submarine campaign we have also new light on its course. Every one must have been struck by the fact that while the weekly loss of British shipping was above the average in numbers, it was very far below the average in ships of the greater tonnage. There is a good deal of news that indicates why this is so. More personal narratives have now been printed describing the loss of the Devonian and there are many other evidences that the convoy system is being greatly perfected and extended. It is, of course, the larger ships only that can be worked conveniently in groups. And, obviously, it is the loss of the larger ships that really matters. For the first time, then, this week we have evidence that the policy so long urged upon the naval authorities has at least been effectively adopted since the British Admiralty in these counsels being more authoritative still? Then, as if to add substance to these inferences, the British Admiralty has published eight typical stories showing how the submarines are hunted and destroyed. And in London yesterday a message from London to say that at last the checking, if not the defeat, of the U-boat is in sight.

**There Will Be Enough Shipping**  
Put all these things together and it must be admitted that the news from the sea is good. The U-boat campaign has, of course, always had two sides. Germany made war upon the world and risked the very formidable power of America because she thought a million tons of British shipping could be sunk a month, and so the Western Allies he challenged before the United States could mobilize. That was the German hope, and as a plan for winning the war it has failed completely from the first. But for many months it looked as if the Allies' defensive were also failing. It was on this defensive we relied for the maintenance of the sea supplies, by which alone France, Great Britain and Italy could keep up their fighting power, by which alone the fighting forces of the great Republic of the West could be brought upon the field. A successful U-boat defensive, therefore, was vital to a complete Allied military victory. And this has for many months been in doubt. This week's news for the first time gives a reasonable hope that the Allied shipping will prove equal to Allied demands. And by this I mean that at last it looks as if shipping could really be effectively defended. If this hope proves true military victory is assured. It will be the turning point in the war. But really the strongest evidence that German sea hopes have sunk is the continued peace talk in Europe. The German and Austrian replies to the Pope, the strange freedom which the enemy's press so long enjoyed, and now the suppression first of Count Bernstorff and this week of the Erz-Reventlow, and these things show that the enemy sees the end of the war coming. This talk started in Berlin, has reverberated through France and England, and its echoes ring loudly in the coteries where downtown bankers foregather and foretell. It would be a good thing if we could always remember where the peace talk comes from. It begins in Germany and has a German object. Its aim is simple. It wishes to familiarize the world with the idea that the end of the war and peace by negotiations are not only

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### Allies Assert Kaiser Lied On Turk Treaty

Entente Played Losing Game  
With Ottomans From  
the First

By Frank W. Getty

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Allied diplomats universally refuse to believe the Kaiser's assertion that he concluded a treaty with Turkey on August 4, 1914. This claim was made by the German Emperor in a letter to King Constantine, made public in the recently issued White Book.

Diplomatic circles in London believe that the battle of factions in Constantinople which resulted in the triumph of Enver Bey and the decision to enter the war on the German side was far from fought out at the beginning of August, and are of the opinion that its continuance was a grim reality and not the sham fight which, if the Kaiser speaks the truth, it must have been.

The Kaiser's motive in asserting to Constantine that he had the treaty in his pocket is recognized, but diplomats consider that the London papers were unnecessarily credulous in accepting this statement at face value. Veracity has never been admitted here to be a German virtue where diplomacy is concerned, and it is believed the Kaiser acted in strict accordance with the maxims of his own war book and hoodwinked his brother-in-law after war broke out.

There is a feeling here that Allied diplomacy, with the cards nearly all in Germany's hands, as they were at the beginning of the war, played a losing game for Turkey from the first. It is extremely probable that the Turks were very much on the fence at the beginning of August, 1914, and things went badly with the Allies from the start.

The escape of the Goeben and the Breslau and their appearance at Constantinople was a heavy blow, which greatly weakened the hands of the French, British and Russian diplomats. From that time the "Mudros" was on the spot, with 19-inch guns to back its ambassador.

The Allies had nothing to offer the Turk except the "integrity of the Ottoman Empire"; the Germans could offer him rich plunder and the recovery of lost provinces, as well as unlimited license to resume the slaughter of the Armenians.

In the latter field the ambassadors of the Allies were naturally unable to cope with the rivals, and Turkey jumped off the fence onto the Prussian band wagon.

### President Orders Graves Interned

"International Spy" to Spend  
Duration of War in Fort  
Leavenworth

(Special Correspondent)  
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.—At Fort Leavenworth, with alien enemies as his companions and United States soldiers as his guards, Karl Armgard Graves, "international spy," friend of the Kaiser and said to have been one of the most dangerous agents of the Prussian spy system, will be interned for the duration of the war.

An order from the President received by United States District Attorney Wilson for the internment of Dr. Graves, who has been under arrest here for several weeks, decided the fate of this adventurer, whose "revelations," widely published in the United States recently, called the world's attention to the far-reaching activities of the Kaiser's spy system in almost every country in the world.

### Pacifist Leaders Marry

A romance among the pacifists culminated yesterday in the wedding of Lella Payne Secor to Philip Sergeant Florence. Not only the bride and bridegroom, but the officiating clergyman and the host of the wedding party, also were pacifists.

The ceremony took place at the home of Hiram Moderwell, 185 Lexington Avenue. The Rev. Norman Thomas, of the Civil Liberties Bureau, officiated. Mrs. Florence was a member of the Ford Peace Expedition.

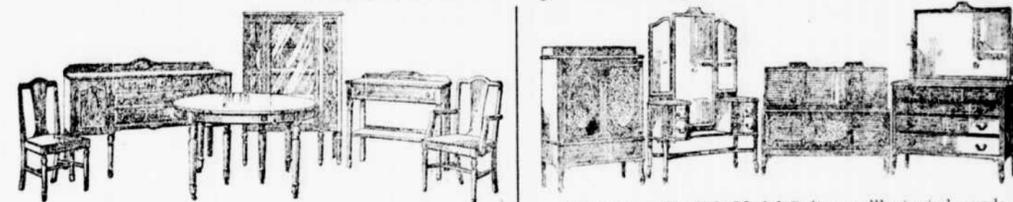
Mr. Florence is a member of the People's Council.

### Kaiser Clings to Alsace

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22.—The Berlin correspondent of the "Rheinische Westfälische Zeitung," of the "Ehren," learns from an "especially well informed" source that the German government has abandoned the idea of giving Alsace-Lorraine the status of an independent federal state.

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