

Peace to Find U. S. Without Definite Plans

No Comprehensive Policy Adopted to Care for New Conditions

Europe Said To Be Even Less Prepared

Present War Organizations Can Be Transformed to Meet Needs

By Theodore M. Knappen

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The prospect that an armistice may be signed at any moment between the Allies and Germany brings to the various war boards and agencies a realization that victory has caught the United States even more unprepared for peace than it was for war.

The emergency is such it is conceded that either the President or Congress must act at once. Practically all war instrumentalities feel they can act backward as well as forward.

No After War Policies. Nobody knows what the foreign trade policy of the United States is to be.

Nobody knows whether the American Army, or a part of it is to be retained in Europe for police duty for months or for years.

Nobody knows whether this country is to assume a semi-philanthropic attitude toward the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Europe.

Nobody knows whether it is the national policy to continue the rule of sacrifice and deprivation that has prevailed in time of war for the purpose of assisting the Allies.

Nobody knows whether it is to be the policy to maintain a great navy in peace as well as in war.

Nobody knows what is to be done with the millions of soldiers who will soon begin to return from camp and barracks.

Nobody knows what is to be the domestic trade policy, whether one of regulation for an unlimited period or an early free trade.

Plenty of Ideas. Every department of the government, and every war medium—not to mention the various auxiliary, semi-official and numerous private organizations that have touched on the subject—is full of persons who have ideas about what should be done in general and what their particular organization should do.

It is contended that some one, or somebody, must immediately define the general lines of the channel. As Congressional action will be tardy in the very nature of things, it is expected President Wilson will at once take the initiative by using his general and special war powers to create that of the multitude of organizations that have been contributing to the direction of the war some sort of a council, commission or committee to frame at least a provisional policy, so the various divisions and sub-divisions of government will not be trying to travel in opposite directions.

May Keep Defence Council. It is remarked that the Council of National Defence, which has mothered a lusty brood of war activities that have quite outgrown their parent, is a permanent organization and does not end with the war, and it has been suggested it might be the natural medium for tackling the problems of turning from war to peace.

Administration Will Move to Curtail War Expenditures. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Senator Martin, of Virginia, Democratic leader in the Senate, said today Congress will

Allies to End Turk Tyranny In Near East

Syria, Mesopotamia and Other Lands to Live Under Native Rule

France and Britain To Protect Peoples

Statement Asserts Alien Institutions Will Not Be Forced on Them

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Complete and final liberation of the peoples of the eastern Mediterranean countries from the oppression of the Turks and the establishment of governments deriving their authority from the free choice of the native populations are the aims of France and Great Britain.

This announcement is made in a formal statement issued today by the British Foreign Office and in conjunction with the French government.

"The aim of France and Great Britain," said the statement, "in carrying on in the Near East the war lost to Germany's ambitions is the complete and final liberation of the peoples so long oppressed by the Turks and the establishment of governments and administrations deriving their authority from the initiative and the free choice of the native populations."

"In view of following out this intention, France and Great Britain are agreed to encourage and help the establishment of native governments and administrations in Syria and Mesopotamia, actually liberated by the Allies, and in the territories they are now striving to liberate, and to recognize them as soon as effectively established."

"Far from seeking to force upon the populations of these countries any particular institution, France and Great Britain have no other concern than to insure by their support and their active assistance, the normal working of the governments and institutions which the populations shall have freely adopted, so as to secure, in effect, the economic development of the country, in arousing and encouraging local initiatives by the diffusion of instruction and to put an end to the conditions which have too long been taken advantage of by Turkish rule."

"Such is the role that the two Allied governments claim for themselves in the liberated territories."

69 Americans Found In Hun Prison Camps Majority From New York in List Announced by War Department

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Names of sixty-nine enlisted men in German prison camps were announced today by the War Department. Those from New York City and vicinity and the camps in which they are held are:

AT EAST RYPT—Gascino Damasci, 65 Thompson Street, New York; Frank Thompson, 207 East 10th Street, New York; Joseph G. Sandler, 145 East 10th Street, New York; Joseph G. Sandler, 145 East 10th Street, New York; Joseph G. Sandler, 145 East 10th Street, New York.

AT LANGENSALZA—James Heney, 102 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn; Irving Fuchs, 354 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn; Frank C. Hildebrand, 215 East 57th Street, New York; William Kane, 251 Warren Street, Brooklyn; Karl G. Kampe, 442 West 124th Street, New York; Francis O. Kelly, 321 West 126th Street, New York; Robert J. Knecht, 217 Riverside Avenue, Brooklyn; William Lawrence, 215 East 57th Street, New York; O'Connell, 209 Jefferson Street, Brooklyn; David Margolis, 178 Ludlow Street, New York; Samuel M. Miller, 428 Albany Street, Brooklyn; Frank Bruno, 431 East Seventy-sixth Street, New York; Archie C. Sehnounskas, 1499 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn; Thomas Burton, Jr., 185 Butler Street, Brooklyn; John A. Cannon, 209 Park Place, Brooklyn; Morton Brown, 729 Rogers Avenue, Brooklyn; Michael Cosgrove, 176 Madison Avenue, New York; Hugh J. Deane, 113 West 126th Street, New York; J. P. Early, 480 Prospect Street, Brooklyn; Howard M. Driscoll, 364 47th Street, Brooklyn.

U. S. to Retain All College Army Corps Regardless of End of Hostilities, Training Will Continue for Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Regardless of when the war ends, colleges, universities and technical schools of the country now having students' army training corps units will receive government aid the entire school year, beginning October 1, it was authoritatively stated at the War Department today.

Sufficient funds have already been appropriated to carry on the work of training officer material at the 500 schools throughout the country for the full school year.

Just what future use graduates of the student army will be put to has not been determined. It was pointed out today that the type of young men now gathered at the schools, and those later to become available, is excellent material for future officers and military technicians. The demobilization programme now being completed by the War Department does not provide that the students' army training corps units will be immediately mustered out, but, instead, provision is to be made by which the members can continue their military studies for future utilization should the need arise.

Clamoring Germany Awaits Kaiser's Abdication Decision

'Germania' Believes Even England Thinks His Retention of Throne Is Safeguard Against Bolshevism, but Labor Press Insists He Must Go Before Peace Can Come

Special Cable to The Tribune

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 7 (Delayed).—The Kaiser's letter associating himself with reforms and with the aspirations of his people is in some quarters regarded as an answer to the calls for his abdication.

It is worth pointing out that the existence of the letter, which is dated October 28, had been known for some days in Berlin, and that it has had no modifying effect on that part of the press in which the Kaiser's future has been most discussed.

In quarters where even the suggestion of abdication a month ago was received with something like horror the matter is now discussed with the appearance of a judicial regard for the pros and cons. Thus the 'Lokal-Anzeiger' thinks that the whole question would better be postponed till after peace.

The 'Germania' believes the retention of the Kaiser would have fatal consequences upon Germany, and says that even in England Kaiserism is regarded as a last bulwark against Bolshevism.

On the other hand, the 'Borsen Zeitung' thinks that only harm can be done by putting off what will probably have to come, and the 'Berliner Tageblatt,' in anticipating the publication of the receipt, says it is doubtful whether the publication can change the situation in any essential respect.

The Kaiser is still at headquarters, and Germany is waiting on his decision. Whatever it may be there is no longer room for doubt of a widespread feeling throughout the empire that his abdication would be a great relief. When Ludendorff went it was hoped in some quarters his going would be sufficient to save the ship of state, but the real Jonah is still on board, and though it may never come to knowing him to the waves the voices of the people, urging him to make the fatal plunge himself, grow more clamorous every day.

A few days ago the 'Berliner Tageblatt' complained that the hurried meetings of the progressive parties were still being forbidden or were being broken up by the police, and that the officials responsible were being allowed to remain without apology or explanation.

"Even the most monumental paragraphs," said the 'Berliner Tageblatt' writer, "are only possibilities. They want new men to make them realities." Elsewhere it is pointed out that no more in Mecklenburg than in any of the other federal states in Prussia is there yet any serious talk of introducing popular government, and that until this is done it will be impossible to convince the people that their duties are not being neglected and that a new spirit, evidently what is aimed at, is a demonstration that Germany has definitely broken with the Kaiser and that nothing could make the conviction so immediate and complete as the going of the Kaiser.

Some Loyalists Still. It would be wrong to assume that there is no longer any of the old feeling for the throne or that the spirit of resistance to the enemy within and without the frontiers is dead, but against the parties of the right and the old order, and it is clearly seen that the voice of the workers is loud and emphatic.

The 'Arbeiter Zeitung,' of Essen, despises the Kaiser's recent appeal, declares that Germany is finally beaten.

Montenegro Looks To President To Preserve Country

King Nicholas Asks Wilson to Intercede for Nation in Peace Talk

PARIS, Nov. 7 (By The Associated Press).—Montenegro looks to President Wilson to obtain for it a safe and independent future, the exiled King Nicholas told The Associated Press today in discussing the future of his country, now that it is being cleared of the enemy. The King said that he hoped Montenegro would become a part of the new State of Jugos-Slavia.

King Nicholas, who fled from his country when it was invaded and overrun by the Austrians in the winter of 1916-16, said he intended to return to his little kingdom as soon as it can be arranged. He appeared greatly distressed by reports of food and other conditions in Montenegro.

The King showed the correspondent a telegram of appreciation and thanks from President Wilson in answer to one that the King had sent the President.

Put Trust in President. "The Montenegrin people," the King said, "but their trust in President Wilson so secure for them a safe and independent future."

Asked what form the political future of Montenegro would take, the King

Austria's Fall Due To Shaken Morale And Italy's Speed

General Diaz's Sweeping Offensive Complete Surprise to Enemy

Foe's Invasion Upset Plans for Drive on Milan and Occupation of Venice

TRIEST, Nov. 7 (By The Associated Press).—In this, one of the former principal gateways to Austria-Hungary, there is much to throw light upon the causes of the Dual Monarchy's downfall.

Of first importance was the surprise and success of the attack along the Piave front by the Italian armies. It was a surprise to both military and civilians.

Complete plans have been found here for the occupation by the Austro-Hungarian forces of Venice, which was frustrated last June. Plans were also found of every warehouse, factory and storehouse in Italy. It was no secret that the invaders expected to take Italian territory as far south as Milan as soon as the order for another offensive was received.

One big factor in the disintegration of the empire's political fabric was the diplomatic writings of President Wilson before the entry of the United States into the war. These were widely circulated and dozens of people have told the correspondent that Mr. Wilson's notes and speeches gave them an understanding of what a real democracy was like and encouraged their hopes for liberty.

It is certain that President Wilson at present is a most popular figure in the empire. All continue to look to him for help in solving their political problems, and it is felt that so long as there shall be no more war.

After America's entry into the war documents containing President Wilson's utterances were circulated secretly and hidden under hearthstones by readers. Italian, Swiss and English newspapers containing his writings were widely read and passed from hand to hand, reaching thousands.

It is also apparent that the internal censorship became less rigorous as the war progressed. For it became more difficult to control personal political opinion. For instance, the correspondence bureau frequently in the last few months has disseminated information

concerning the acts and opinions of President Wilson bearing on the war. The revolutionary movement here was presided over by the intervention of Trieste's notable pro-Ally and pro-Italy citizens. Dr. Paul Jacchia, acting for a Public Safety Committee to bring back the Italian occupation of Trieste, sent his Bertel Agredotti, who speaks English, to explain to the correspondent the social and political conditions. She said that many young women of good families had risked imprisonment or worse in their furtherance of the cause.

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Menace of German Industrialism Must Go, Says Palmer

Enemy Property Custodian Asserts Hun Influence Shall Be Destroyed

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—German industrialism is as much a menace to world peace as German military autocracy, A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, said in an address here tonight, reviewing the work of his office in taking over and Americanizing enemy owned property.

The business built up by the Germans in the United States will be forever lost to them, Mr. Palmer said. He added that "no other course will be compatible with the safety of American institutions, for German autocracy is quite as apparent in its economic exploitation of the world as in its governmental and military domination of Central Europe."

Mr. Palmer, who spoke before the University Extension Society of Philadelphia, said the Alien Property Custodian's office has assumed control of nearly half a billion dollars' worth of enemy-controlled or enemy-owned properties. All of the interests of enemy persons in American industrial and commercial businesses where that interest is large enough either to influence or control the business, Mr. Palmer said, will now be sold at public auction to American citizens, and "whatever accounting is to be made when the war is over for enemy property taken, so far as that accounting affects investment in American industry, will be for the money value thereof and not for the thing itself."

"Germany must be understood," he concluded, "that her man has fallen in the industrial field as in the military. Industrial disarmament must come along with military disarmament. Autocracy in industry must fall with the fall of the Hohenzollern dynasty. The same peace which frees the world from the menace of the autocratic militarism of the German Empire should free it from the menace of its autocratic industrialism as well."

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Belgian Prelate to Tell War Experiences Here

Mgr. Maurice Carton de Wiart, ex-roy from Belgium and from Cardinal Mercier to Cardinal Gibbons, will describe his war experiences on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Cardinal Farley Club for Soldiers and Sailors, 15 East Thirtieth street.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women, with an honorary committee of Mgr. Joseph E. Mooney, Mgr. Lavelle and the Rt. Rev. Patrick Hayes.

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The booklet of preceding chapters in this story of the packing industry will be mailed on request to Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

Swift & Company U.S.A. Tea Wholesale Distributing Markets in Greater New York Central Office, 32 Tenth Avenue G. J. Edwards, District Manager

Czechs Conscript Men

Call All More Than 26 Years To Fight Germany

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.—All men liable to military service up to twenty-six years of age throughout Czechoslovakia have been called to the colors, according to a Prague dispatch in the "Weser Zeitung," of Bremen.

Comments in the Czech press indicate that the mobilization is against Germany.

U-Boat Shells Survivors

ATHENS, Nov. 7.—A German submarine, after having torpedoed a Greek sailing ship, is said to have fired on the crew when the men tried to escape from the sinking vessel, according to an official telegram received here from Crete. The lifeboat has been examined and found to be shattered by projectiles from the submarine's guns. This incident is interesting in view of German denials of such actions.

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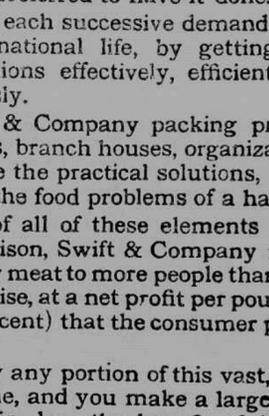
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