

ALL TROOPS OUT OF RUSSIA SOON

Churchill Tells Commons That Situation Favors Withdrawal of Men

BOLSHEVISTS TOTTERING

London, May 30.—Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for war, speaking in the House of Commons yesterday, foreshadowed the possibility of the withdrawal of foreign troops from Russia by the end of summer, owing to the favorable situation. As soon as peace was signed, he said, the Rhine army could be reduced from ten to six divisions, and still more when it was seen that peace was being effectively carried out.

The British policy, said the secretary, was that Russia must be saved by the Russians and that new Russia must be a democratic state. The five great powers had decided to make it a condition of their further support and formal recognition of the anti-Bolshevik governments in Russia that those governments must give a clear undertaking that their victory would be immediately followed by a summoning of a constituent assembly on a democratic franchise.

Detailing the situation in Russia, Mr. Churchill said that, despite deplorable events in Ukraine and Crimea, throwing the whole of the resources of these fertile regions into Bolshevik hands, the military weakness of bolshevism was becoming apparent. Wherever the Bolsheviks had been faced with determination they had been repulsed and driven back.

Anxiety with regard to Rumania, the secretary continued, was greatly lessened. The Rumanian army appeared capable of defending the Rumanian frontier, while on the Estonian front heavy blows had been inflicted, carrying the Estonian and Russian troops within measurable distance of Petrograd.

Along the whole west front, from Finland to Rumania, the wall of the weak, newly formed states, which a few months ago seemed about to totter, was standing firm, and the fact that this wall was able to keep the front and in many cases to be advanced was the most telltale measure of Bolshevik weakness.

Vladivostok, May 30.—(By A. P.)—The highest allied government representatives in Siberia have not received notification of any change in the attitude of their governments toward the all-Russian government at Omsk, headed by Admiral Kolchak. Newspapers here state positively, however, that the Peace Conference has recognized the Kolchak government. It was also stated yesterday that Japan had extended recognition, but this is untrue.

Dispatches received here indicate, it is said, that the views of the allied governments toward Russia coincide with those of allied representatives in Siberia, who, it is asserted, are in favor of opening negotiations between the Allies and Admiral Kolchak, as a unit or individually, special arrangements being made to insure the rights of the people.

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—Gimbels, Second floor

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Trimmed with smart tucks and fascinating little ruffles. The new flowing sleeves. In navy blue and black.

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Two unusually smart styles—one with a tucked gilet front; the other with tucks on the tunic.

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Coat-fashion or the full circular sweep. Of navy blue, serge or velour in French blue and beaver. Some have collars of contrasting colors. For ages 8 to 14 years in the group—but not in all sizes. —Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor.

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