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Major Haldane Macfall Explains Germany's War Aim So That It Can Be Easily Comprehended.

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What are the German war aims?

Ask the average man in the street and he cannot tell you. He doesn't know. In his ignorance lies our present chief danger.

If only our people could be brought to see how and why Germany has been scheming and plotting for many years, and how she deliberately forced the war on civilization because her aims were too slow in their accomplishment, we should have fewer labor troubles and less carping at government restrictions and the working of the ubiquitous D. O. R. A.

They do not know that if Germany is permitted to retain "Mitteleuropa" (as described by Major Macfall), and which she now holds, our existence in Egypt and the Eastern Mediterranean will be in constant and most extreme peril.

They do not know that Germany devised this cunning "Mitteleuropa" plot for the avowed purpose of ultimately taking the Suez Canal, which they openly describe as the nerve center of the British empire.

They do not know that the destruction of the British empire is merely the first step in obtaining Germany's longed-for domination of the world, and that no "peace by negotiation" would ever make her consent to abandon this "Mitteleuropa" for which she went to war.

As an example of German methods, how few people know about that attempt of the boches in 1906 to obtain a footing in Madeira by threatening to send their fleet to Lisbon if their demands were not acceded to!

A British fleet promptly responded to an appeal from Portugal by moving to the mouth of the Tagus, and news of this maneuver was allowed to leak through unofficial channels to Germany.

The German Minister at Lisbon thereupon discovered that he had misunderstood and exceeded his instructions, and the British fleet returned to Gibraltar.

Could we have thus prevented Madeira from being turned into an Atlantic Heligoland on our main trade route if Germany had been able to threaten Egypt by land, while our only route for re-enforcements lay through a sea made "stiff" with submarines?

Supposing that Germany was thus able to squeeze England and establish herself in Madeira, what about the Azores, another Portuguese island possession strategically placed for dominating the Atlantic?

Well armed with heavy guns and furnished with unlimited provisions, munitions and mines prior to another war, a nice thorn these islands would be as submarine bases on the Atlantic trade route!

No wonder the United States, and now Brazil, are in this war!

No, our people don't know all these things, for our so-called rulers for years past have considered the miserable game of party politics of more importance than the plots for our undoing that were being hatched in "furrin parts."

Can any man calling himself a Briton or a friend of the allies know all these things and still be in favor of opening "negotiations for peace" with an underfeated Germany?

Can he not see the futility of expecting any lasting peace until the German people have learnt, by bitter experience, that war is not a paying business?

And what of German teaching and character, of German faithlessness and callous brutality? How can a "peace by negotiation" be made with such a nation unless it be rendered incapable of further evil?

To my mind, any man knowing all these things and still willing to advocate a "peace by negotiation" is either a new form of dangerous lunatic or a secret enemy agent.

Whatever happens, we must hold out until America comes in with all her strength to take the place of Russia.

Failing this, we shall infallibly go down, and go down for good.

What is the world-war about?

It is no use listening to scandal, or the abuse of the Huns by Jingoes, any more than to the sweet reasonableness of the gentle pacifist, or the passing gossip of the street, about Germany. We have to go to Germany and find out from the German what he made his war about, and why, and how he intends to carry it through. It is not of the slightest value to consider what anybody else thinks the German ought to do, or is going to do. To see through Germany's aims is what we soldier-folk call piercing the enemy's "strategy."

Defeat of German People.

From the day the Prussian stood triumphant in Paris the whole German people went under his heel; the war of 1870 only defeated and humiliated France—it conquered Germany. Henceforth the Germans became a different people. Day and night, from the cradle to the grave, every German since 1870 has been nurtured in the moral of ruthlessness and on the dream of world-dominion.

From 1890 there was not a German the wide world over who was not deliberately taught and trained to believe in the Germans as the predestined overlords of the earth, as by right of selection by nature the conquerors of the universe—and few challenged it. It sounds mad, but we must not judge the enemy's soul by our soul, nor his standards by ours. That way the gentle pacifist lies.

How was the German to put the wide world under his vile heel?

How make his contorted language the universal tongue and his brutish ordering the universal law?

How was he to fling down the "outworn moral that came out of Galilee," and replace it with "an original German Kultur—a higher master-moral"?

Well, he saw from the first that "the British and their American kin were the supreme enemy" to his ambition. If democracy must first be slain, Britain and America were clearly the enemy.

The first need, therefore, was a fleet—the German built a fleet. And as commercial conquest could go on in "peace," Germany carried on a commercial brigandage called "peaceful penetration," which was soon making the whole German people so affluent, that the idea of the German dominion over the whole world became an absolute necessity, as well as a dream, in every German home. All solid opposition was soon silenced.

So rapid was the triumph of this vast commercial treachery in every industrial field that one is amazed to think of the arrogant folly of Germany in going to war at all before her commercial conquest of the world was complete.

However, from the Kaiser to the scavenger, every activity and nerve and energy of the whole people were set on the conquest of the whole world.

How was it to be done?

It was certain that if Germany boldly attacked Britain, France would at once leap at the chance to fly at the German's throat, and would bring Russia with her. Therefore, Britain and America must be tricked into neutrality until France and Russia were first smashed and rendered powerless—this would have the added advantage of seeing the German assault on Britain being carried out, not only with a sullen and deserted France looking on aloof—or, rather, what remained of France—but with Germany at the seagates of Britain and commanding the channel.

There were then set up two plans of campaign. The ultimate plan, which we had better call the first, or supreme, plan of campaign—indeed, the German knew full well that it must be the supreme and final act—was to attack France and Russia. The latter would be held off defensively—as the slower to get into action, but the more dangerous when once set going—until France was rapidly and utterly crushed, when the invincible German legions, flushed with victory, would turn and rend Russia asunder, Britain and America being lured into neutrality the while. As this would give Germany a new frontier across the North of France to the mouth of the Somme, the whole of the channel ports, with Belgium and Holland, our enemy would be in complete possession of a jumping off ground for the conquest of Britain and America. Note that the French fleet would bring up the German strength and complete the degradation of Britain's sea power.

Two German Plans of Campaigns.

Perhaps the best way to make your ordinary man realize what this would have meant for us all is for him to grasp what Alsace-Lorraine has meant to Germany since 1870. If Germany had not had Alsace-Lorraine she could not have armed her troops nor munitioned them for this world-war, for three out of every four tons of German iron comes out of Lorraine; which is to say that three out of four of her guns, machine-guns, submarines, battleships, bayonets, rifles, shells, three out of every four bombs dropped out of the night sky on London town, all come out of Lorraine.

Will those who clamor for peace try and think?

From sheer ignorance, our then pro-German court and government betrayed France in 1871 by allowing Alsace-Lorraine to be torn from her, and we are to-day fighting a Germany that could not have fought us without Alsace-Lorraine. It is worth brooding upon this, our deserved punishment. Is there any man of real British blood to-day who would consent to betray France again?

This first plan of campaign was clearly going to be a dangerous and a colossal adventure; but there was a second plan of campaign that would make it a dead certainty. If that second plan of campaign could only be quietly completed before the bugles sounded for the great advance to the conquest of the world, the world would be half won.

This second plan of campaign of the German strategy for the conquest of the world was of prodigious value to the fulfillment of the first plan, as we shall see, and its skill and design show German strategy at its highest. It is quite simple, and deadly as simple, and if won and consolidated, the first plan is also absolutely secure.

Why the press and the public were blind to it, and have been kept in darkness so long—why they are blind to it still—passes the wit of unofficial man to say. Every man ought to have had it clearly put before him the day that war broke out, and his not knowing it now is an absolute danger to all. However, here it is, and as it is that on which victory or defeat for us all now hangs, it would be just as well for every man to try and get a grip of it.

Before attacking France and Russia and striking his first great blow in his first plan of campaign, the German saw that he could make himself a hundredfold more powerful and secure for his assault on Britain on "the day" by carrying on the masterly tradition he had learnt from Bismarck of first increasing his war machine to its uttermost power. To do his best; in other words, to prepare and perfect a second and more overwhelming machine for the swift conquest of England, as the supreme onslaught must be on England herself, the German had but to create a vast Pan-German empire from the Atlantic and Baltic to the Persian Gulf.

At once Germany would have a solid central Europe—Mitteleuropa—served by a swift railway system free from attack by the sea, as a magnificent jumping-off-ground from which to leap forward to her mighty world adventure. It would split the world apart, and Germany would be on the wedge.

By perfecting its railway communications, Mitteleuropa is safe from all British attack from the sea. Indeed, it commands the Eastern Mediterranean, as the Gallipoli campaign proved, at the same time that it makes Britain's sea power of little avail.

It would command Egypt and India, while cutting off Britain from India and her Australian commonwealth. German armies could be poured at will by the quickest routes into India or Egypt, their movements screened and secure from all attack. As Lord Denbigh pointed out in the Times, the great German canal which is being undertaken to join up the Atlantic waterways with those of the Black Sea, would soon have seen the swift transfer of German battle craft and submarines from the North Sea to the Black Sea and Eastern Mediterranean, as against the longer sea-sound of the British voyage.

The great advantage of creating this Pan-German empire, as an ideal position from which to march forth to world conquest, had the additional strategic merit that, unlike the first plan of campaign, which must startle Europe and put the world on its guard if balked at its first onrush, the second plan of campaign—the creation of Mitteleuropa—would not alarm or put on their guard even the peoples against whom it was designed, Britain and America.

The chief excuse for it, the more to conceal its strategic aim, was to be an arrogant and noisy claim to commerce and expansion for commerce, for commerce always raised the delusion of peace. This commercial excuse, to conceal her war strategy, if constantly kept before the world, would hoodwink the "nation of shopkeepers" and "her vulgar spawn, the American," and turn and keep their greedy eyes angrily to the mere commercial aspect of it. Even so, Germany would be only too delighted to get wealth and commercial advantage thrown in as a pleasant side issue.

Confusing the Real Issues.

Above all, the British and American governments were so utterly lacking in all strategic vision and guidance, as was their press, that Britain would go on bungling in the Balkans over outworn diplomacies, little recking of the vast real issues arising, while it would lull all suspicion in America, which would never realize that her greatest peril lay in such a strange corner of the earth as the distant Balkans, until it was too late, and America's bulwark, Britain, was gone!

This Pan-German empire was so doggedly and skilfully developed under the noses of all the embassies that it was all but complete when Germany decided that the hour had struck. Austria and Hungary were in it. Italy, though an ally, was suspected, and not allowed too much into it. Bulgaria was secretly party to it, as was the Court of Greece. Turkey was absolutely committed to it, her tryant Enver being completely bought. Roumania and Serbia alone barred the way; Roumania was too close to Russian support. The gate of Serbia must at all costs be smashed in and the Pan-German map and empire would be complete. Besides, once Serbia was down and the iron highway of the map complete, Roumania, like Belgium and Holland, could easily be swallowed.

Now the man in the street will easily understand why Germany launched her war over "an affair with Serbia"; will understand why Serbia was not a mere excuse for the war; will understand why Germany fought the heroic little people of Serbia with such dogged and bitter hate, for he can now see that once Serbia was overthrown, the Pan-German empire of Mitteleuropa was a reality.

By the strange irony of circumstances, Germany won, without war, her whole Pan-German map, except the gateway through Serbia. She still hoped to bully Serbia into surrender without a wide conflagration and so be able to set to work to consolidate her empire for the great war of her first plan of campaign; but the heroic little people of Serbia saved the world.

How Serbia Saved the World.

So it came about that in trying to complete her second plan of campaign Germany suddenly found herself headed on the mad career of her full first plan of campaign. She had to launch her vast legions at France and Russia. To Germany's consternation, Britain struck—and from that moment it was almost inevitable that the first plan of campaign was lost. It was Germany's gross strategic blunder, and was carried on in blunder after blunder.

From the moment that Germany was defeated at the Marne her first plan of campaign wilted, and all hope of victory in the west perished. Hopelessly defeated in the west, the German could only look to snatching sufficient victory in the east to save him his second plan of campaign—his Pan-German Empire; and the moment he could get that, then peace must be sprung on the world at all costs.

It may be thought that merely to crush Serbia and call for peace were a pretty easy affair. It may be said: Why attack Russia before flying the peace-dove only Serbia needed breaking to complete the Pan-German map? It so happened that Serbia refused to be crushed—indeed, crushed her enemies instead! And Russia would not allow her to be crushed.

Again, while Turkey and Bulgaria and the Greek Court were only waiting for a great German success to declare themselves openly for the German, the German armies were being defeated everywhere, and these treacherous partners in the Pan-German Empire did look for some sign of German invincibility. The only safeguard for them was for Germany to prove herself able to punish Russia. So, while the German knew that he could not now destroy Russia, he bent with frantic address his every nerve, and brought the weight of his every man and gun, to defeating Russia sufficiently to secure the Serbian gate. That done, she would fly the peace-dove as magnanimous conqueror, and every day made more urgent the need for that flight.

So Germany went to earth in the west, and lashed out at Russia—invaded Poland; was disastrously defeated and flung back. Things looked black for the second plan of campaign, so Turkey had to be called to the German's aid. Bulgaria dare not act, so Germany invaded Russia a second time, and for a second time Hindenburg was to wade in defeat and disaster. The third desperate invasion of Poland by Hindenburg at last won success, and the Russian generals, baulked by the treachey and corruption of the Russian court, had to fall back in one of the most skilful retreats known to human skill and indurance, leaving Poland in German hands.

Bulgaria's Grand Treachery.

So by the autumn of 1915, Bulgaria was safe from the Russian, and could commit the great treachery, she stabbed little Serbia in the side as the German assailed the heroic people in front. The Pan German map was complete. Germany's second plan of campaign was won.

Germany's sole strategy thenceforth was peace; to make a peace that should establish her Pan-German empire of Mitteleuropa.

Now let teh man in the street get a good, clear grip of this thing; it means victory or defeat for him; it means a lasting peace or continual and brutal warfare.

Do not let him listen to any peace talk or war talk about side issues. The sole thing that matters in this war is whether Germany comes out of it as Mitteleuropa or not.

Victory or defeat depends on the peace map of Europe.

Nothing else can decide victory or defeat.

If the German, having failed utterly in his strategy in the west, can secure a peace that leaves him his Pan-German map, he has won his war. No matter what humiliation be put upon him, no matter if he surrender Belgium and Northern France or even Alsace Lorraine, if he pay heavy indemnity and make reparation for his crimes in the west, so long as he secures Mitteleuropa the German has won his war.

Finally established on that map, Germany is strategically mistress of the world. A few years to discipline and consolidate her new and vaster strength, Germany can launch upon her dream of world dominion with enormously increased prospects of success.

Why Germany Cries for Peace.

So that in all this wild talk and distracted shouting about peace and the rest of it, the German shouts the loudest to keep all attention from that of which he rarely utters a whisper. And the peoples and their governments, misled by the German hullabaloo, raises cry and countercry.

But there is one thing that the German dreads at the peace table; it is that firm statement of democracy which President Wilson's voice sent across the seas on the day he decided that the German law was the law of the brutes—that day that he gave forth the democratic resolution that America, being in, would not lay aside the rifle until the peoples on that Pan-German map were made free. The rights of nationalities to determine their own lives and government and destinies means the tearing to pieces of the Pan-German map—the dissipation of the hideous nightmare of Mitteleuropa.

There can be no lasting peace in the world until the peoples are free—to make the people free is the only way to win the war against Germany.

All other victory only means revenge and the arming against revenge—the shifting and reshifting of alliances, with no other eventual aim but war.

The German must be defeated here and now, or peace will have left the earth. The Germans themselves can only be made free by defeat.

Dagger on Heart of Germans.

But the old diplomacies yield their futile office with reluctance. The old diplomacies died in July, 1914, and lie buried in unhallowed graves. Pedants shake solemn heads over the "partition of Austria," as though Austria or Germany were a holy thing. Austria and Hungary are subject peoples governed by a sham—they are not even German. Bohemia and Poland, the Serbian people, and the Hungarians and Roumanians have a right to be free. Let the Armenians, the Arabs, the Jews, the Greeks, the Danes be free, even if they combine for protection! And at once you set a dagger at the heart of the German dream of world-dominion, and bring decency again to this troubled earth.

Before he casts a vote for peace or war, let every man know what the war is. He who casts a vote for peace out of ignorance, casts a vote for the most brutal militarism that has ever defaced the earth—casts it, in all his sincerity of folly, for the thing he most loathes. If labor delegates knew what the war is about, not a man of them would cast a vote against the prosecution of the war until the peoples were freed, and the government would thereby be the more mightily strengthened. If the troubled women in the food queues knew what the war means, they would tear to pieces any one who talked to them of peace until the Pan-German map was torn up. Even the pacifist would find the imagination that would make him shrink from the boche instead of desiring to kiss him as a much-misunderstood brother.

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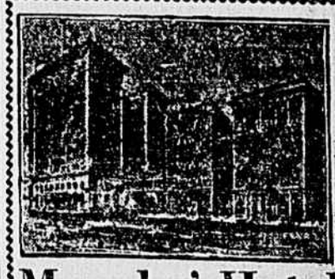

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