

HOW POSSIBILITIES OF SEPARATE PEACE BETWEEN BELGIUM AND TEUTONIC NATIONS BEAR ON ENTIRE PROBLEM OF THE WAR

Restoration to King Albert of His Domain Would Seem to Be of Advantage to the Central Powers, Both From a Military and a Political Standpoint.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS, Author of "The Great War."

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WITHIN the past few days there has come from several sources the suggestion that negotiations between Germany and Belgium were going forward and that there was a very fair possibility that King Albert might accept German terms, which were carefully outlined, and retire from the war, which has proven so disastrous to his little kingdom.

Both in Washington and in London this possibility has been widely discussed, and there is good reason to trace to the German embassy in the American capital the original rumors of such a German purpose. According to the Washington version the Germans offered to evacuate Belgium, to repay the sums levied upon the various cities and upon the country, and even to make some contribution to the rebuilding of ruined cities, provided this contribution should not be described as an indemnity, a word that seems as distasteful to the Germans as the term "illegal."

What Germany Demands. In return there was to be demanded of Belgium only that she should refuse to permit the allies to cross Belgian soil—that is, to move against Germany by the roads that Germany used eighteen months ago in the great drive to Paris that was checked and turned back at the Marne. Belgium would thus disassociate herself from her present champions, reassert her claim to be regarded as neutral and enter into full possession of her territory and independent state, which lapsed when the Germans overran the country.

Such a possibility opens new and wide horizons. It is true that it coincides with renewed reports that another offensive in northern France and Belgium Flanders are about to make a final drive for the name of Calais. This may prove to be true, and the rumored negotiations with Belgium may have no meaning. On this point it is futile to attempt prophecy, but the evacuation plan has sufficient justification in existing conditions to warrant examining the consequences of such a course, and these consequences would manifestly be so considerable as to change the whole character and course of the war. In this article I shall endeavor to give the meaning to Belgium, to Germany, to France and finally to the whole allied camp of such a Belgian agreement.

Where Belgian Interests Lie. For Belgium there can be no mistaking the fact that a treaty of peace with Germany—a separate treaty which restored to King Albert his whole kingdom, together with certain pecuniary concessions or even without them—would mean the end of Belgium as a nation without other conditions than that Belgium should close her frontiers to allied as well as German armies, would be the only advantage to Belgium.

Taken at its most favorable possibility, from the allied side, the spring of 1916 would be the best time for France, could only result in making Belgium again the battle ground of the great struggle between the French and the German front. A grudging allied host, a retreating German army, defending itself and holding at least temporarily the line, would be the only advantage to Belgium. After the fighting had ceased, the thought of the Belgian soldiers who hold the narrow strip of their country left to them along the frontier, would forward to a victory which would mean the advance of their army and the return of their families and their countrymen. Victory thus has become a matter of course, and the only advantage for victory means carrying the war back to their own homes.

More Months of Misery. But if the victory is denied, if the Germans are able to hold out for another summer, as they did last summer and fall, then this would mean so many months more of misery for their families and for their countrymen, so many months more of slavery for Belgium and perhaps the end of the German empire. For the Germans might at the end of this campaign again conclude that they could not afford to continue the war. That any obligation of honor binds the Belgians to the allies will hardly be admitted. The Belgians have paid their price; they, at least, have done their share if they can now make peace. It is not for the Belgians to ask more of them is to ask the unreasonable and to show ingratitude for their noble sacrifice.

What Germany Might Gain. For Germany there are two different sorts of profit that might be drawn out of a separate peace with Belgium and the evacuation of the conquered kingdom. There are military and political, and it is difficult to say which would be the more considerable.

To take the military first: To hold Belgium it is necessary for the Germans to keep not less than 250,000 men in the east or in the south. If, as the allied military writers maintain, the German numbers have already begun to fall or are shortly to begin to fall, then such a shortening of the line will, in a time which is not far distant, become absolutely essential. But if the shortening must take place under fire and the retreat be conducted through a hostile Belgium, the losses would probably be considerable, and there might conceivably be a terrible disaster.

If, on the other hand, it were made possible to shorten the line without a great battle, it would still be necessary to hold the whole of the Belgian German frontier from Longwy to Holland. This frontier is not fortified; it was because of apprehension for the Belgians at one time defended their frontiers. There have been preparations made for such a defense; but it would be a defense without advantage, for once the Germans leave Belgium they will hardly expect to return. Such a defense would occupy several hundred thousand men, and it is not clear that it might serve a good purpose elsewhere, if Belgium were out of the war and the Belgian frontier not open to the allies.

The Political Considerations. Such are the obvious advantages to Germany of a separate peace with Belgium from the military standpoint. The political benefits are even more patent. We have been told from many sources that Germany now recognizes that she cannot hold Belgium, and that it would be impossible to talk of peace on any terms that do not include the evacuation of Belgium. There are manifestly serious questions of German policy in the plain desire that there shall be peace and a distinct unwillingness to continue the war merely to hold Belgium. France and Great Britain have pledged their honor not to consider peace until Belgium is free, and the German occupation of Belgium has terribly injured Germany in the eyes of neutral nations. But if Germany should evacuate Belgium, the original cause of the war, so far as Great Britain was concerned, would disappear. It would be impossible for months past directed to the east. German public opinion has been educated to believe that the real profit for Germany's great sacrifices will come in the near east, and the more recent German suggestions for peace have all included the proposal to evacuate Belgium, the assurance that no French territory will be taken and the hint that British conquest of Germany will be recognized as final, provided Germany and Austria are allowed to dominate the Balkans and Turkey is assigned to the Teuton as his place in the sun.

In all this the evacuation of Belgium and the signing of a separate peace with Belgium is a logical detail. The incident of evacuation of Germany is the main cause for French participation in the war. It leaves to the French only a narrow front on which to act; it leaves for the British armies in France no field for operations at all and would probably lead to their transference to the Balkans and Egyptian fronts. It is entirely reasonable to believe that before Germany actually agrees to such a bargain she will make one more try to such an attempt. But the failure of this attempt might bring a successful counter attack and then the chance might have vanished. It is also equally reasonable to believe that all the reports of German activity in the east are intended to hasten a Belgian decision and to contribute to persuading the British to evacuate Belgium.

GREAT GENERALS CONFER ON THE FIGHTING FRONT.



Photo shows Gen. Porro, chief of the general staff of Italy, in conference with the commander-in-chief, Gen. Cardona, who is watching the fighting. The visit of the commander-in-chief acted as a stimulant to the fighting forces of Italy, and they led a charge over the Tyrolean mountains, capturing a number of Austrians as well as munitions.

AMERICAN RELIEF BODY IS LAUDED IN ENGLAND

London Paper Urges Stringent Curb on Some Collectors for Belgium.

LONDON, February 12.—Under the heading "The Scandal of the War Relief Funds" the Daily Chronicle urges the government to take control of and prevent waste in unauthorized collections. "Over fifty Belgian relief funds have been opened in England," says the Daily Chronicle, "and we are satisfied after a careful investigation that many of them are conducted on exceedingly unbusinesslike lines. Some of the Belgian relief funds are beyond all reproach. They are admirably managed and thrifflly administered by men and women who give their services gratuitously, and whose devotion has in it a sublime quality. "The first and foremost is the commission for relief in Belgium. This is the main conduit pipe through which the splendid generosity of the American people flows. No commendation can be too warm for its magnificent work as noble a piece of practical philanthropy as ever was recorded. "After recounting how various funds are conducted inefficiently the Daily Chronicle says: "We beg the government to act with delay. Action is necessary no less in Belgian interests than those of the British subscribers. The cause of Belgium, as noble as ever appealed to the generous instincts of our people, is not served by indiscriminate appeals, some of them on behalf of societies which are not really needed, and whose methods are slack and slovenly."

FORD PEACE WORKERS MEET CHECK IN BERN

BERN, Switzerland, February 2.—The American legation here maintains its refusal to issue passports to irate belligerent countries to Louis Lochner, secretary of the Ford peace petition, and H. C. Evans of Des Moines, Iowa, one of the delegates who came to Switzerland in an endeavor to obtain the appointment of Swiss delegates to the peace committee organized at Stockholm. Messrs. Evans and Lochner were to travel from Switzerland to Spain.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER IS SENT TO BOTTOM

LONDON, February 12.—The Norwegian steamer Alabama of Stavanger, a vessel of 891 tons gross, has been sunk, it was reported, by a mine. Details regarding the sinking are available.

SUBMARINE OF ENGLISH NAVY RETURNS AFTER SINKING GERMAN DESTROYER

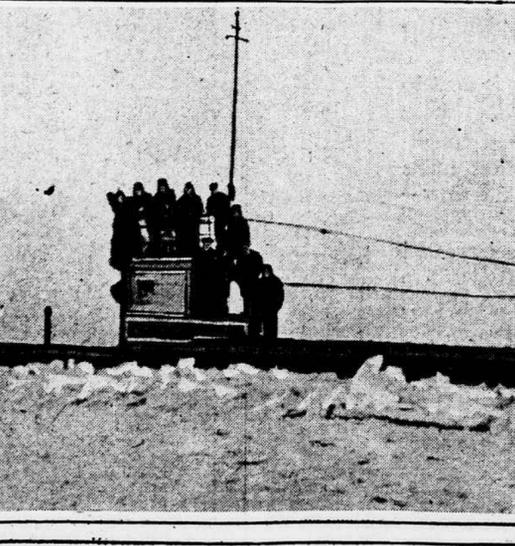


PHOTO SHOWS COMMANDER MAX HORTON OF THE BRITISH E-8 PLOWING THROUGH THE BALTIC ICE FLOES, DODGING MINES, ON THE MOST SPECTACULAR BLOCKADE CRUISE THAT HAS BEEN MADE BY THE BRITISH NAVY DURING THE WAR. HE IS CREDITED WITH SINKING A GERMAN DESTROYER AND STRENGTHENING THE BRITISH BLOCKADE IN THE BALTIC.

FRENCH FRONT OF FIVE HUNDRED MILES WHICH IS DIVIDED INTO TWELVE SECTORS UNDER NAMES WHICH ARE NOT ON MAPS

Richard Harding Davis Describes Visit to the Trenches in Ten of the Subdivisions—Those of the Vosges Regarded as the Most Curious.

By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

WHEN speaking of their 500 miles of front the French general staff divide it into twelve sectors. The names of these do not appear on maps. They are family names and titles, not of certain places, but of districts with imaginary boundaries. These nicknames seem to thrive best in countries where the same race of people have lived for many centuries. With us it is usually when we speak of mountains, as "in the Rockies," "in the Adirondacks," that under one name we merge rivers, valleys and villages. To know the French names for the twelve official fronts may help in deciphering the communique.

They are these: Flanders, the first sector, stretches from the North sea to beyond Ypres; the Artois sector surrounds Arras; the center of Picardie is Amiens; Santerre follows the valley of the Oise; Soissonais is the sector that extends from Soisson on the Aisne to the Champagne sector, which begins with Rheims and extends southwest to include Chalons; Argonne is the forest of Argonne; the Hauts de Meuse, the district around Verdun; Woivre lies between the heights of the Meuse and the river Moselle; the comte Lorraine, the Vosges, all hills and forests, and, last, Alsace, the territory won back from the enemy.

Of these twelve fronts I was on ten. The remaining two I missed through leaving France to visit the French fronts in Serbia and Saloniki. According to which front you are on, the trench is of mud, clay, chalk, sandbags or cement; it is ambushed in gardens and orchards, it winds through flooded mud flats, is hidden behind the ruins of wrecked villages and paved and reinforced with the stones and bricks from the smashed houses.

Trenches of the Vosges Most Curious. Of all the trenches the most curious were those of the Vosges. They were the most curious because, to use the last word one associates with trenches, they are the most beautiful. We started for the trenches of the Vosges from a certain place close to the German border. It was so hot that in the inn a rifle bullet from across the border had bored a hole in the safe mirror.

The car climbed steadily. The swollen rivers flowed far below us and then disappeared, and the slopes that fell away on one side of the road and rose on the other became smothered under giant pines. Above us they reached to the clouds, below us swept grandly across great valleys. There was no sign of human habitation, not even the hut of a charcoal burner. Except for the road, we might have been the first explorers of a primeval forest. We seemed a far removed from the France of cities, cultivated acres, stone bridges and chateaux as Tip Van Winkle lost in the Catskills. The silence was the silence of the ocean.

We halted at what might have been a lumberman's camp. There were cabins of huge green logs with the moss still fresh and clinging, and the smoke poured from many chimneys. In the air was an enchanting odor of balsam and boiling coffee. It needed only a man in a mackinac coat with an ax to persuade us we had entered a French village ten hundred years old into a perfectly new trading post on the Saakatchewan river. But from the lumber camp the colonel appeared, and with him in the lead we started up a hill as sheer as a church roof. The fresh path reached upward in short zigzag lines, but which ended in a level. The trunks of the trees out to work for it. They were fastened with stakes and against rain and snow helped to hold it in place. The soil that suggests that to an ambitious young sapling it offers little nutriment, but the pine, at least, has thrived on it. For centuries they have thriven on it. They towered over us like the trees of the forest. The ground beneath was higher and more moist, and moss climbed the trunks and covered the branches. They looked as though they had been in service several weeks, displaced 3,800 tons.

Denied by British. An official German statement of yesterday said a British cruiser named Arabis had been sunk and another cruiser torpedoed by German torpedo boats. The British admiralty denied this, stating that the vessel referred to was a mine sweeper. It is thought she may have been the oil-driven freighter Arabis, 3,697 tons, in service as a mine sweeper.

Compared to the Adirondacks. It was very beautiful, but was it war? We might have been in the Adirondacks in the private camp of one of our men of millions. You expected to see the fire warden's red poster warning you to stamp out the ashes and to be careful where you threw matches. Then the path diverged into a trench with pink walls, and overhead arches of green branches rising higher and higher, until they interlocked and shut out the sky. The trench led to a barrier of logs as round as a flour barrel, the openings plugged with moss and the whole hidden in fresh pine boughs. It reminded you of those open barricades used in boat hunting, and behind which the German emperor awaits the onslaught of thoroughly terrified pigs.

Like a bird nest it clung to the side of the hill, and across the valley looked out at a sister hill a quarter of a mile away. "On that hill," said the colonel, "on a level with us, are the Germans." Had he told me that among the pine trees across the valley Santa Claus manufactured his toys and stabled his reindeer I would have believed him. Had humpbacked dwarfs with beards

peeped from behind the velvet tree trunks and doffed red nightcaps; had we discovered fairies dancing on the moss carpet, the surprised ones would have been not us, but the fairies. "The fact that the British men-of-war during the last raid off Dogger banks Thursday night, state that the torpedo boats were more successful than the German warships which some time ago explored the North sea," says the Overseas News Agency. "The fact that the British men-of-war disappeared immediately when the German boats became visible contrasts most singularly with British affirmations that the British fleet is anxiously awaiting the appearance of the German fleet. "The newspapers further point to the rescue of part of the crew of the Arabis, which they compare with the attitude of the trawler King Stephen (whose captain refused to rescue the crew of a Zeppelin wrecked in the North sea). According to the Lokal Anzeiger, the crew of the Arabis had been in service several weeks, displaced 3,800 tons."

Worn in Case of Night Attack. At the post of observation I saw a dog kennel. "There are watch dogs on our side, also," I said. "Yes," the officer answered doubtfully. "The idea is that their hearing is better than that of the men, and in case of night attacks they will warn us. But during the day, they get so excited barking at the bushes and dogs that when darkness comes, and we need them, they are worn out and fast asleep. "The idea is that their hearing is better than that of the men, and in case of night attacks they will warn us. But during the day, they get so excited barking at the bushes and dogs that when darkness comes, and we need them, they are worn out and fast asleep. "The idea is that their hearing is better than that of the men, and in case of night attacks they will warn us. But during the day, they get so excited barking at the bushes and dogs that when darkness comes, and we need them, they are worn out and fast asleep. 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