

**MUST COMBAT GERMAN ACTION**

[Continued from First Page.]

complete the beneficent course of the revolution. When autocracy fell almost without a blow, Russia immediately fell into chaos. It is untrue to say the same thing happened in the French revolution for the effect was not the disintegration, but the integration of France, precisely the opposite happened in Russia. The revolution came and the old divisions between regions and creeds became marked and prominent.

"It must inevitably take me before we will see the end of a process and to know clearly by much of Old Russia, if any, ought to cease to form part of New Russia, and how New Russia will be constituted. It is a very difficult process in time of peace and prosperity, it how can you carry it on in time of war with a remorseless, persevering and quite unscrupulous enemy at the gate?"

**Russian Liberty Go**

"There will be classes, one from patriotic, others from self-motives ready to welcome anything promising a semblance of stability and order in the government. When that time comes I can imagine Germany trying to re-establish pebbly the old form of autocratic government. We should then have Russia shorn of some of its fairest provinces and with a kind of autocracy worse than the old autocracy, because it would lean upon a foreign power for continued existence. If it came to pass all our dreams of Russian development and Russian liberty would be gone and Russia would become a mere outpost of the Central Powers."

"That is the real difficulty of dealing with the problems now in this debate. Mr. Lees-Smith's speech is a strong attack on what I conceive as the government's policy with regard to Japan and Siberia. It is entirely oblivious of the facts I have just brought before the house and is based on a profound misunderstanding of what any human being had ever thought, contrived or desired, with regard to allied intervention, Japanese or other, in Russian affairs."

H. B. Lees-Smith, Liberal, in questioning Mr. Balfour as to the British attitude, had declared that if Japan entered Russian territory and occupied it at the mantle of the alliance, it followed with almost absolute certainty that its territory would not be returned.

"I cannot let this date end," said Mr. Balfour, in conclusion, "without repudiating to the Mr. Lees-Smith's suggestion that Japan would be moved by selfish and dishonorable motives in any course which may be discussed in Japan, either among her statesmen or with the allies."

"Japan has behaved with perfect loyalty and if she ever promises with regard to Russian integrity or on any question connected with Russia, she would keep them as she has kept all promises she has made in connection with this war or in any great public transactions with the United States and its allies. I draw no distinction in this matter between Japan and her allies who make up the great body of the belligerents on the Entente side."

"The decisions that allies may have to take will not be without difficulty, but the principle upon which those decisions may be given at it will be neither ungenerous nor hostile to Russia and the Russian revolution. Our objects are to see Russia strong, intact, secure and free, and if these objects can be obtained then, and then only, will the Russian revolution bring forth all the fruits its best friends desire to see."

**OTTERBEIN GUILD OFFICERS**  
New Cumberland, Pa., March 15.—Otterbein Guild of Trinity United Brethren Church held a meeting on Tuesday night, when the following officers were chosen: President, Miss Minnie Weber; vice-president, Miss Edith Smjer; secretary, Miss Edith Beaver; assistant secretary, Miss Amanda Averstock; treasurer, Miss Grace Mallow; pianist, Miss Marcella Uric; mission teacher, Miss Florence Uric; delegates to missionary convention at Chambersburg in May, Miss Helen Spahr and Miss Edith Smjer; alternate, Miss Mary Goodyea.

**TAG DAY FOR JUNIORS**  
Lemoine, E., March 15.—"Tag Day" will be observed tomorrow by the Red Cross Auxiliary in order to start work and to pay the membership fee of the junior organization of some of the children of the first and second grades who have been unable to join. All the grades in the school with the exception of the first and second, have become members of the junior organization. Pupils of the first, second, third and fourth grades will do the "tagging." Miss Edith Emma, assistant principal of the school, will have charge of the drive.

**ST. PATRICK'S SUPPER**  
Camp Hill, Pa., March 15.—A St. Patrick's supper will be held by the young ladies of the local Methodist Sunday school taught by Mrs. Hattie Baugman, in the Fellowship building tomorrow afternoon from 5 until 8 o'clock. Chicken noodle soup, chicken salad, potatoes and baked beans are among the items on the menu.

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# The Helpless Buyer

## Somebody Ought to Look After Him

**Caveat Emptor**—that's one of the ancient Latin phrases that is still preserved in the substance of the law — If you've forgotten your Latin, and haven't legal knowledge, we'll translate it for you—It means "let the buyer beware"; that is let him look out for himself. There are still some merchants whose methods seem to be based on that principle; who say in substance "we're selling these goods for the money we get, we say about them whatever is necessary to attract buyers; let the buyer take care of himself."

Now, there's almost nothing you men buy that you know so little about as clothes — You can tell if they fit, you can tell if you like the way they look on you — Beyond that, what do you know? You can't tell all-wool from seventy-five per cent. cotton; there are plenty of both, and in many cases at about the same price — You can't judge how good the linings are; you don't know what's inside between the fabric and the lining; you are not a judge of tailoring enough to know whether the suit's going to keep shape or not—Don't be down-hearted; these are things that even experts can be fooled on, so be careful that you choose the right store — This is an "always reliable" store that sells satisfaction to YOU on your own terms.

As we see it our chief duty as clothing men is to look after the helpless buyer — that is, most men who buy clothes. It isn't our principal business to sell; rather to be sure that when DOUTRICH'S do sell, YOU shall get as much, or even more, value than you pay for. That really explains why we do sell so much clothing, and why we are enjoying such an enormous growth. We have become factors in the clothing world by being thoroughly dependable and handling reliable merchandise — The people throughout Central Pennsylvania know that a DOUTRICH label is like a signature to a good check, a safeguard for the helpless buyer — Next time you want good clothes come to the Harrisburg Home of

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