

RUSSIA, REORGANIZED, SOON TO FIGHT AGAIN

Kerensky Declares Strong New Central Government Is Being Formed.

(By Harold Edwin Bechtol.) London.—(N. E. A.)—Unwavering confidence that Russia will set up a central government that will preserve the nation intact and insure a future liberty was expressed today by Alexander F. Kerensky in an exclusive interview for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

"The fundamental task in Russia is the clearing out of German domination," he said. "By doing this, the bolshevik government will be dealt with at the same time. A burglar in the house doesn't mean a burglar in possession of the house.

"The second task is the organization of a central government responsible to the will of the majority of Russians. Such a government could be established. At this moment, things are shaping rapidly in that direction."

Kerensky is among the leaders of the union for the regeneration of Russia, chairmaned by President Tchaidovsky of the pro-ally Archangel "government of the north," which has just abdicated in favor of the central government formed by Gen. Alexeff at Samara.

Kerensky came to London, not because he wanted a safe place, but to urge speedy military help for Russia in a form Russian opinion could accept. He holds Russia is still an ally, fighting Germany.

As he talked to me, Kerensky paced back and forth in his room in the home of a Russian doctor, where he is living. Arms often drawn up like a sprinter's, fists clenched and striking out for emphasis, he told the Union for the Regeneration of Russia had called a national assembly at Oufa to form a central government composed of members of the old constituent assembly, representatives of the country, cities, and Cossack regions in the larger part of Russia.

"As we talk here a central power is being created," he said. "Siberia also has a provisional government and Duma, and has thrown out all the bolshevik elements."

"I don't strictly intervene at all, but military aid for the forces in Russia being France and French in the Balkans," he said.

"It is simply the necessary co-operation of all allies. The important thing is that the allied public, particularly America, which is free from time-worn traditions, watch carefully that military help is used solely in the interest of the people."

"I affirm that not all the European allies' representatives in Russia could with quiet conscience declare they have had no relation with monarchist schemers, and that not without reason did Russia insist that America participate in any intervention."

"I am usually called ex-dictator in the American press. I urgently protest, because with the utmost energy during eight months of revolution I fought all attempts to thwart the people's will by proclaiming as dictator any individual of any class."

"Bolshevik tyranny is at the moment agonizing. This chaos and terrorism is only one manifestation of the fight between the Russian people and Germany. The bolshevik leaders are leaving to Russia as a heritage the cursed idea that right submits always to might—that only cowardly and humbly can bow to the will

of the people and representative governmental institutions.

"That is also the exact idea of the monarchists, who complicate the fight of the Russian people against Germany and against the bolshevik. However, these conspiracies by adherents of cowardism and intrigue in certain European allied circles do not alarm me as to the future liberties of Russia.

"I know these criminal schemes will fail, because, first, I know the unshakable Russian will to be free; second, watching the world war for four years, I see the tendency toward freedom developing and spreading.

"Even revolutionary tendencies appear. Profound upheaval of the foundations of the world's social economic system, the ever-increasing role of organized labor in war processes, inevitable state control of all sides of the economic structure, will unavoidably shape the life of all nations into new forms, far removed from capitalism.

"Under the new order, even the old state systems of western Europe will become history. "Reactionism seems to me, at present, an unpardonable short-sightedness in democratic circles. Only real conservatives ought to follow Lord Lansdowne's simple and plain, on immediate artificial cessation of the war—the only revolutionary process of deepest world-wide significance."

"Under terrible suffering and in floods of blood a new world is being created—but it will be created."

No Vote to Be Taken on Suffrage Bill Before Monday

Senator Benet, of South Carolina, Says the Will Vote Against Resolution. Washington, Sept. 28.—Because of obstructive tactics in the senate by opponents of the woman suffrage amendment, leaders of both factions agreed today that no vote would be reached before Monday.

Over Two Hundred Cases Develop at Muscle Shoals

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 28.—Two hundred and seven cases of Spanish influenza have developed in the Muscle Shoals district up to Friday night, according to advices to the state health board from Dr. Farran, of the United States public health service, who is in charge of the district.

Official Count in Georgia Primary

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28.—The official count in the senatorial primary of Georgia held Sept. 11 have been made public, as follows: William J. Harris, 71,723 votes, with 282 county unit votes.

Congressman W. S. Howard, 42,025 votes, with 52 county units. Thomas Hardwick, present senator, 39,952 votes, with 44 county units. Emmette Shaw, 2,861 votes and 2 units.

John R. Cooper, 1,918 votes, no units.

Watson Will Appeal in Each Contest

Macon, Ga., Sept. 28.—Having lost his third and final contest in disputed counties in the recent primary election, which returned Carl Vinson as the congressional candidate, Thomas E. Watson's lawyers announced that they will appeal each of the contests.

Taliaferro, Columbia and Wilkinson counties were under fire. Watson charging fraud in each. The Taliaferro executive committee was the last to turn down his plea, voting unanimously yesterday.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

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THE MARNE, THE VARDAR, THE JORDAN.

(New York Evening Post.)

With the battle line in Palestine and the Balkans leaving the daily map-makers breathless behind, it is only of the further implications of the two great allied victories that one need think. For Palestine the prospect seems clear—a rapid march upon Damascus and from there to Aleppo, carrying with it the collapse of Turkish resistance in Mesopotamia. There in turn the open road to Mosul carries with it the threat against the long and painful line which the Turkish armies have stretched out to the Caucasus. In other words, all of Asia Minor has been shaken. Because of the very completeness of Allenby's victory attention turns more directly to Macedonia. There greater issues are at stake because the allied blows are falling much closer to the heart-centers of enemy resistance—Constantinople and Sofia; and because there we may consequently expect a swifter enemy reaction. The French official reports

have seldom been rhetorical. When Paris speaks, therefore, of a "great victory" in the Balkans, we may be prepared for dramatic developments.

Once more, as in every move since Foch assumed the offensive in July, the outstanding feature of the allied progress is high intelligence, a strategic and tactical sense. A great co-ordinating mind is at work inspiring the leaders in the separate war theatres. Time, which has been hard on so many commanders, has been propitious to many of the allied leaders of the first days of the war. Foch helped largely to win the first battle of the Marne, and he is now the directing genius of the war. Castelnau, by his defense of Nancy in August and September, 1914, made the victory of the Marne possible, and Castelnau is now on the watch in Lorraine. Between Foch and Sir John French at the first Marne stood Franchet d'Esperey, and d'Esperey is now the victorious commander in the Balkans. Haig and Allenby shared in the glory of the first Marne. To the veterans of the first month of the war it seems likely to be given to finish the war for the allies.

Intelligence and power have been at work in Palestine and in the Balkans. Yesterday we pointed out the general similarity between the two operations. In both cases the eastern flank of the allied armies waged a stubborn battle while the western wing broke through and accomplished or threatened disaster. It is now certain that the Bulgars have reason to regret their successful stand against the British and Greeks around Dolan. It only gave the Serbs and French the necessary time to throw themselves in the Bulgarian rear along the middle Vardar and compel a retreat which the French official report characterizes as one of indescribable disorder. Monastir lies at the tip of a large fan formed by the great curve of the Cerna. When the Franco-Serbs broke through near Monastir the victorious impetus diverged fan-wise to the northeast and the Vardar into the rear of the Bulgarians, to the west and south toward Uskub into Albania, in the rear of the Austrians. For the Austrian forces deep around Berat disaster is apparently waiting. The enemy line has not only been broken, but thrown to either side. For the Bulgarians with the Vardar and Bregalnitsa railroads cut, the only way out is eastward toward Demirhisar and the Struma railroad. For the Austrians refuge would lie in a retreat to the Adriatic coast toward the implication of the two great victories reach into the main war theater in the west. Once more it has been demonstrated that the intelligence of the allies does not mean deadlock. Battlefronts can be shattered, given the requisite manpower and the leadership. That holds good for France. Nothing would be more mischievous than the emergence of the old quarrel between the easterners and the westerners on the old thesis that the war can be won elsewhere than on the western front. The Globe leaps joyfully to conclusions: "The time is a serious one for Col. Himmelman, the military expert, who recently solemnly warned the allies that he would not be responsible for results if a single allied soldier was sent anywhere except to France." This is a rather unfortunate sneer against a man whose judgment the events of the last six months have indignantly vindicated. He is vindicated by the Globe in the very next sentence: "Germany is the heart of the kaiserbund, and weakened in one place, she is weakened everywhere." Precisely; because the kaiserbund has received mighty blows at its heart in France; it has been collapsing at its extremities. The victories of the Marne and the Somme helped in the victories of the Cerna-Vardar and the Jordan. After July 14 there were no German guns or officers sent to Turkey; after that dramatic day we know that Austrians were summoned to the western front, and they came in just probably from the Balkans. Allied marches of forty and fifty miles in Palestine and Macedonia were made possible by the allied advance in France.

It is not minimizing the importance of the victories in the east to say that the allies were worse for a swifter victory than could be obtained by the crushing of Turkey and Bulgaria and their separation from the central alliance. If we were content to stand for two years on the defensive in France, the war might be so won. But that is precisely what the great allied effort, principally America's effort, is intended to avoid. Between Lille and Nancy lies the decision; and, more than that, every mere approach to a decision on that front will make its repercussions elsewhere, will make the allied task easier in Asia, the Balkans, Russia; it may yet be shown that the secret of the bolshevik rise to power was the belief in Russia that Germany had won the war. It is not a mere coincidence that the bolsheviks would have begun to totter after Foch's victories in France. If the war were to be won by neglect of the allies would be justified in concentrating on the piecemeal eastern conquest; and that is, Foch will still prepare himself to break the German line once for all between the North sea and the Vosges.

HUN DECEPTION PUT BEFORE MERCY ACTS London.—(N. E. A.)—A German military train was bombed by airmen and many Hun soldiers were killed and wounded. Before aid was extended to the suffering men were put at work painting red crosses on the wrecked cars to make it appear that it was a hospital train, and photographs were taken of them for circulation throughout the country.

AMERICAN TROOPS TAKE OUTER DEFENSES

Display Distinguished Gallantry in British Drive Between Gouy and Bellecourt.

With the British Army in France, Sept. 28.—(N. E. A.)—American troops, fighting with their usual gallantry, took the important outer defenses of Bellecourt (south of Le Cateau) in their latest drive on the British front between Gouy and Bellecourt.

The Americans launched their attack at 5 o'clock in the morning over the rough country from the west of Gouy on the north to a point south of Bellecourt. (This region is between Cambrai and St. Quentin.)

American units in the northernmost positions encountered stiff opposition and fought for every foot of ground gained. In this vicinity the battle fluctuated throughout the day, but the Americans took their objectives after the ground had changed hands twice. The final objectives were held finally by the Americans in the face of a determined counter-attack by the enemy at dusk.

Twelve officers and 250 privates were captured by the Yanks. American units at the southern end of the line met with less obstinate resistance than their comrades, and succeeded in penetrating the enemy lines to a depth of a thousand yards.

By capturing the outer defenses of Bellecourt, an enemy stronghold defended by massed enemy machine guns, the American troops won the praise of their British comrades. The Germans made desperate efforts to stem the advance, but the Yanks pressed on with supreme vigor and determination.

This is the biggest action on the part of American troops on the British front. The Yanks showed great dash and valor in the hand-to-hand fighting which ensued in some places. They charged machine-gun nests at their hand and there were many acts of personal bravery.

CUPID DISGRACES A BALKAN PRINCE

Charles, Heir to Rumania's Throne, Ordered Into Confinement.

(By H. W. Smith.)

Rotterdam.—(Copyright, N. Y. World.) A letter which has reached the Rotterdamische Courant gives particulars of the marriage of Crown Prince Charles of Rumania, in Odessa, to Miss Zyrta Lamberino, a young and beautiful Rumanian lady. For this "escapade" the crown prince has been ordered by his father, King Ferdinand, as commander-in-chief of the army, to seventy-five days' close confinement pending an inquiry into his conduct, and measures, which are demanded by the king in the interests of the country and the dynasty.

The letter says that when the prince and his companion arrived in Odessa they quickly attracted attention to their general bearing and the remarkable beauty of the lady. Inquiries were made by the Rumanian consulate to establish their identity, and this, of course, was not difficult.

The presence of the crown prince in Odessa troubled the German who connected it with the earlier intrigues of the Rumanian court at Jassy and certain schemes in the Ukraine. The crown prince was warned he must not once, but as he was in a friendly state he could not be removed by any administrative order.

A member of the Russian staff was therefore sent with the Rumanian consul to invite him to bring his friendly visit to an end and return to Jassy. The prince listened patiently to his visitors and then replied:

"Gentlemen, it is for the moment impossible for me to return to Jassy. Yesterday I was married by the rules of the Orthodox church. May I have the honor of introducing you to my wife?"

And when the visitors got over their embarrassment the prince continued: "I have to ask you, Mr. Consul, to do me a friendly service. Be so good as to forward this telegram, which you see is not in code, to my father. I inform him of my marriage and ask to be allowed to return to Jassy with my wife."

The letter is undated, but the prince seems to have been still in Odessa a week ago. He appears now to be back in Jassy, where, whatever be the measure thought necessary in the interest of the dynasty, he and his young wife will probably be able to count on the sympathy of the Rumanian people.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Young Alabama Grocer Shoots Himself in Fit of Despondency.

Dothan, Ala., Sept. 28.—William T. Harvey, 23, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the stomach with a revolver. Harvey conducted a small grocery store in the suburbs of Dothan. Despondency over the death of his father some weeks ago is believed to have been the cause of the suicide.

LUXEMBURG STILL FRIENDLY TO ALLIES

Paris.—(N. E. A.)—The coming marriage of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria and Princess Antoinette of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, who is only half his age, will not influence the relations of the Luxembourg government and people, which have always been pro-French, with Germany, says M. Camille Picard, president of the Franco-Luxemburgian committee.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little into your hand and rub all into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications; stop scalp itching and falling hair.—(Adv.)

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