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The Tsar at the Front.

Victories in East and West.

A Russian force, advancing toward Sulwalki in Russian Poland, has been defeated near Augustow after two days fighting. 3000 Prisoners were made; 18 guns, many machine-guns, horses etc. captured.

Good progress has been made by the Germans before Antwerp. A wide breach in the chain of the outer Forts permits to advance against the inner Forts and the town itself. When fleeing before the storming Germans, the Belgians left 330 guns behind.

The Germans are slowly advancing to the right of the Aisne-line in France and in the Argonne also. French and English reports show that the allies begin to lose all hope of a victory.

The Tsar at the Front.

The Tsar has left for the Front. Does he want to witness the grand spectacle of his troops running for their life?

Turkish Ambassador leaves Washington.

Rustem Bei, who was severely criticised for his remarks on Americas position in this war, is leaving Washington. He declared to have taken this step without asking his Government.

Activity of German Cruisers.

After the Cruiser "Emden" having destroyed 12 British ships in the Bay of Bengal, news is to hand of a similar activity of the Cruisers "Karlsruhe" and "Leipzig" which have sunk 5 and 2 ships respectively, with valuable cargoes. The "Scharnhorst" and "Gneisenau" are cruising in the Pacific and have bombarded Papeete, on Tahiti-Island.

Arbitration-Treaty between America and Russia.

Mr. Bryan and the Russian Ambassador Bachmetjew have signed an arbitration-treaty between America and Russia at Washington.

An Entente-Ultimatum to Turkey?

A report, said to be emanating from the British Embassy at Rome, speaks of an Ultimatum sent to the Porte by the powers of the Triple-Entente, who demand the immediate re-opening of the Dardanelles.

Hindenburg Ante Portas.

The situation at Wilna approaches a complete panic. The population is preparing to leave. All banks are closed. Why? Hindenburg is coming, the general, who made 92000 Russian prisoners of war in a single battle.

What England pays for the War.

The costs of the war for England during the month of August are said to have reached 45 million Pound Sterling (225 million Dollars).

King Albert in London?

King Albert of Belgium is said to be in London and is expected to return at any minute. The Belgians intend to defend Antwerp to the last man. They probably reckon upon relief by the English.

Belgian Beests!

From Holland is reported that in a soldier's knapsack at Antwerp a woman's finger with a valuable rings has been found. Other soldiers reported the man before he had time to hide the finger and he is said to have been shot. Another defender of Civilization and Humanity!

Articles of Food are Contraband of War.

England and America have agreed about the transport of conditional contraband of war in neutral bottoms to neutral ports. President Wilson declared that England captures corn and articles of food, if sent to Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, as these shipments may go to Germany. Exceptions may be permitted, if the Governments concerned give the necessary guarantees. Germany will probably ask America now, not to ship any of these articles to France, England or Russia in neutral ships via neutral ports.

Servian Atrocities in Macedonia.

News of unspeakable atrocities committed by the Servian authorities in Macedonia arrives day by day. It seems apparent that the Servians are trying to absolutely exterminate the Bulgar population in those districts in spite of all assurances made to Bulgaria. The feeling in Bulgaria is continually rising, as protests, made at Nish do not seem to have any results.

Count Apponyi to Roosevelt.

We reported last week that Mr. Roosevelt has joined Germanys and Austrias accusers. Count Albert Apponyi, the wellknown Hungarian statesman has sent to Mr. Roosevelt a memorandum as answer, in which he proves positively, how Germanys and Austrias adversaries have caused the war. Count Apponyi shows how Russias pretension to act as the gallant defender of a weak state against a strong one, is only humbug, destined to blend those who do not know. For Austria has declared solemnly from the very beginning that she only wants securities for future peace; neither did she intend to encroach upon Servian territory or upon the integrity of this state. Why did Russia intervene? Austrias word is as good as gold; Servia consequently did not need protection as a nation. Russia has intervened in favour of the dark powers of treacherous conspiracy and murderous attack, as represented in Servias present rulers. Russia did not want Servia to become a straight-forward nation and a loyal neighbour and she drew the sword to keep up the system of conspiracies against Austria-Hungarys safety.

The Dual-Monarchy was to be kept in a state of continuous economic difficulties and moral decomposition until she was ready for the last blow. Austria was to disappear to make room for the program, which has now openly been proclaimed by the Tsar. Union of all Slavs under Russian rule. Muscovite Russia stands unmasked before the tribunal of Humanity as the originator of this callous war. And the power of the Muscovite must be destroyed, before the human race can enjoy with some degree of security peace and its fruits. Providence has laid this task on our shoulders and every man in Germany and Austria-Hungary feels the importance of this task and is confident of our success in fulfilling it with our united strength. There is hardly any particular animosity against France to be found in Germany. More so perhaps against England, whose intervention is considered loathingly cynical. But Russia is felt to be the Arch-enemy by the unfailing instinct of the masses. Russias political aims can only be realised by the destruction of existing states, Austria-Hungary before all. But as none of these states will submit voluntarily, Russian policy must mean war. We hope Germany and Austria-Hungary will save our race from the Muscovite danger — in spite of Russias support by the Western Powers, which have even drawn the yellow race into this struggle. We do not doubt the superiority of our Armies, though they may be inferior in numbers. We have entrusted our sake in the hands of the Almighty who knows that we have worked for peace as long as there was a chance to keep peace in honour. We are now fighting for the highest ideals of mankind, for the peace, which we want to secure for the coming generations.

Russians Repulsed in Northern Hungary.

Russian troops have tried to force the passes across the Carpathian Mountains in several places but were repulsed with heavy losses by Austro-Hungarian troops.

Austrian Advance in Servia.

The Austrian troops have advanced 15 kilometres beyond the Drina River into Servian territory. The Servians have sustained heavy losses during the last days. Ten train-loads of wounded have arrived at Nish.

100 000 Russians killed in Galicia.

The Russian advance into Galicia has been paid with a loss of 100000 men killed. London papers say frankly that the Russian General Staff have underestimated the Austrian Army. We will go further and believe we are right in saying that England and France have over-estimated the value of the Russian Armies. There are, according to the last official reports 250000 Russian prisoners of war in Germany and Austria and the number of men killed and wounded is at least the same, i. e. a total loss of half a million men within two months. The number of Russian guns captured by Austrians and Germans exceeds 1100, more than 25% of the total number attached to the Russian Armies.

King Carols Advice to His People The Russian Danger.

A recent Crown-Council in Bucharest under the Presidency of King Carol has decided Neutrality to be the best policy for Rumania. A minority of those present, whose opinion was voiced by M. Carp, demanded an immediate declaration of War against Russia. King Carol, in a memorable speech, declared his conviction that Rumanias interests and Rumanias future demanded a policy of friendship with Germany and Austria, based upon a continuous mutual exchange of services. For Russian policy, looking towards Constantinople, is bound to consider every step of progress, made by Rumania, with open enmity. The King expressed with all frankness to be decidedly against any policy of adventure, which he considered the support of Russia against Austria to be. Austrias destruction would mean Rumanias downfall. The King then put down in writing, what Rumania should do under present circumstances, saying: "I wish History to know the opinion of the first King of this country, about what Rumania ought to have done in 1914."

The King has also found the support of other Rumanian statesmen, who realise the Russian Danger. Demeter Sturdza declares that Rumania can only become greater side by side with her King. But the Russian Rouble is still rolling to destroy those, who are weak. A new Crown-Council has been postponed, as the Cabinet does not present intend to alter Rumanias policy of neutrality.

Servias End.

The more intelligent among the Servian prisoners of war agree in the opinion that Servias political and military situation is very serious. The military party round the Crown-Prince succeeds in preventing the general debacle only by using the utmost means of force. The population is exhausted and wishes for peace; it will not hesitate a moment in drawing back from those elements, which are considered guilty of Servias irresistible downfall.

Appreciation of "The Continental Times".

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle publishes the following on August 28, 1914. There were no English papers to be had in Berlin and news of any kind was at a premium for Americans. The proprietors of the Continental Times — ordinarily a weekly — finally decided to make the paper a daily, and it was filled with news of value to the stranded people.

"First it carried official announcements from the American embassy; second it had general information for the Americans; third, it contained authorized translations of the official statements issued by the German government as to means offered to get out of Berlin and Germany. This paper was supported by Americans and was practically an American publication, and, finally, American translators gave their service in the war. Such men as Professor Edward Spanhoff, a brother of the noted Washington educator, and himself the head of the German department of St. Paul's School, at Groton for many years; Dr. Petersen of Lafayette College and Dr. C. H. Abbott gave their services."

"Among the things they translated was the Chancellor's speech delivered in the Reichstag on August 4, which has since been re-printed in the papers of this country.

"I tell this because I wish to refer to dispatches from London which have been printed in the New York papers, saying that Germany issued pamphlets to Americans, calling attention to their causes for war, giving reasons for it, and in a general way striving to gain the sympathy of the people in Berlin.

No Effort

to Create Pro-German Feeling. "As to these charges that the Germans were unscrupulous in the attempts to influence the Americans and the people of the United States in general, I can only say that all papers handed to Americans came directly from American societies. I am willing to admit, to be sure, that these societies had to be in close touch with the corresponding German circles in order to get their news, but it is absurd to say that they brought out such an influence in the minds of the Americans.

The Social Democrats in Germany and the War.

When the Kaiser on the occasion of the historic meeting of the Imperial Parliament on August 4th, said, that henceforth there were no more political parties, they were all Germans, he made no mere sentimental statement, but expressed a fact that has emphasised itself ever since that day. This has proved a great disappointment to the enemies of Germany, who in the first batch of malicious falsehoods which they scattered broadcast in the world, reported a revolution among the social democrats, a refusal by them to take part in the war, the shooting of a number of their leaders by order of the government &c. &c. The wish was father to the thought, but as in most all cases where we have to do with the reports sent out from English and French sources neither the wish nor the thought corresponds to the facts. In verification of the loyalty of the social democrats of Germany in these earnest times a letter of Richard Fischer, a member of the Imperial Parliament and himself a leader of that party, may be read with interest. This letter was published in the Zurich newspaper "Volksrecht" ("The Rights of the People") a social democratic organ. He writes among other things: no German wished war, no word from out the ranks of any of the parties justifies such a monstrous charge; the imperial chancellor was honestly and earnestly engaged for weeks in seeking to avoid the war which Russian diplomacy was systematically seeking to bring about. The proof also that the German government in even one point spoke falsely in its declarations to the people and to parliament, is entirely wanting. The parliamentary group of social democrats must grant that the government made earnest efforts to preserve the peace.

The whole German people felt that Russias procedure was an infamous attack against Germany. In such an hour did we dare separate ourselves from the people? Did we dare to deliver up the threatened Fatherland without defence to the Muscovite, who had already forced his way into East Prussia? In reference to the march through Belgium, Fischer says: Would another state have acted differently in an hour of such danger? In an hour when the life or death of a nation is at stake, self-preservation is the only law. . . . The German army, one-third of which at least consists of social democrats, does not wage war as vandals or barbarians. When however German soldiers are attacked in the rear and suddenly threatened by shots from houses, churches and museums, can one not understand that these soldiers in the instinct of self-preservation, in their rage over these dishonourable and insidious attacks out of ambush, have only one thought: the wiping — out of those making such attacks and the destruction of the buildings in which they conceal themselves? I have also as social democrat the courage to allow my brethren in the army the right of defence. . . . The German socialists are indeed no Chauvinists, but they are one with all the rest of the people in the hour of national danger, when the question is to repel the Russian peril from our fatherland and from Europe, and if we are compelled to fight civilised nations such as France and England, it is not Germany's fault that these lands have bound themselves for life and death with the semi-barbaric Czarism. J. J. B.

The Fights against the Montenegrins have ended with the complete exhaustion of the latter. The Montenegrin troops have during the last few weeks not been able to engage in anything else but frontier skirmishes. They tried to cross the Bosnian frontier but were repulsed everywhere by the Austrian frontier troops. Small bands have succeeded lately in getting across, but were caught by the Austrians. An Austrian patrol of 6 men attacked a band of 150 Montenegrins with their women on Montenegrin territory at night and compelled them to retreat in full flight.

America will not permit English Piracy.

The Senate has passed a resolution asking Mr. Bryan to investigate if England has interfered with the copper shipments from America to Rotterdam, and to report to the Senate on this question.

We have been authorised to publish "War Tracts" issued by the Deutsch-Amerikanischen Wirtschafts-Verband, Berlin.

Who are the Guilty Ones?

We have received the following detailed statement from a person, who had lived many years in Paris and had opportunity to obtain a deep insight into the intrigues and agitations directed against Germany.

When a few months ago the continuous rainy weather in Paris caused in certain parts of the city the soil, which had been deprived of its support through underground excavations, to subside, bringing about much damage and loss of life, a commission was appointed to discover what public departments or persons were responsible for the mishap. To-day when a catastrophe without equal has broken over France, it may be in place to fix at once the persons on whom the guilt for this rests. In this way material may be obtained for future historical purposes, and a contribution made perhaps to a work, whose aim will be to balance those antagonistic principles, which are to be found in the life of the two countries as contrasted with each other, and especially to show to the misguided French people, by whose agitation it is, that they have been incited to war. There are indeed certain persons who have for years been at work with all kinds of means, preparing for war. If the seeds which have been sown have, alas, sprouted too vigorously, this has happened, because the soil, on which they fell, has been extraordinarily well prepared.

Beginning with the school, there has been impressed upon the French, that the Germans have wrongfully robbed them of Alsace-Lorraine, and that poor mutilated France can only again become the glorious country, that it was of old, when this district is once more French.

To this must be added the national vanity and arrogance bordering on delusion, the warlike and unsettled character, described even by ancient authors, and the absolute ignorance of foreign conditions. It results from this, that politicians without conscience and extravagant ideologists must always be successful, if they cause one of these strings to vibrate, and so they have made a people, that in their individual characteristics are so sympathetic for us Germans, not very friendly hosts and very dangerous neighbours.

The international exposition of the year 1900 brought with it a kind of "truce of God", which continued also for years later. Even the isolating policy of Delcassé did not at first change the popular feeling. When Delcassé was compelled to withdraw, a great number of politicians felt that this withdrawal was a humiliation of France, caused by Germany. But the majority of the leading statesmen in the government and in parliament were glad to be free of the dangerous man, who had spun by years of work, a net of secret treaties and agreements and so laid upon France far-reaching obligations. The newspapers, with the exception of the national journals of the type of the "Presse" and "Patrie" had until then remained comparatively quiet; only in the "Temps" did Tardieu, the writer of the political articles, wield his venomous pen. The "Temps" was always the journal of the great body of the French commonalty; it was formerly considered very respectably conducted; nevertheless its proprietor Hebrard, one of the most talented Frenchmen, that I have known, was just as little disinclined as Tardieu to exploit for profit the editorial department of the newspaper, and to "share in" financial transactions of all kinds. Tardieu regretted in pathetic tones, that their good friend Russia had entered upon the Korean adventure, which led it into the Japanese war, and every evening begged Russia to devote itself more actively to European politics. The Russian alliance showed itself, so far as France was concerned, up to the time of the conference of Algeciras, in no other noticeable way than in the granting of loans, which were warmly favoured by the whole French press, with the exception of the strongly socialist newspapers. Every new Russian loan needed however support amounting to millions given to the press and the politicians. Tardieu and Algeciras roused indeed momentary disaffection towards Germany.

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