

CZAR ORDERS BIG ARMY SUPPLIES

Directs Premier to Center All Efforts Toward Winning of War

SAYS TIDE HAS TURNED

Nation and Allies Await Final Encounter, Emperor Asserts

LONDON, Jan. 22.—An imperial rescript has been addressed by Emperor Nicholas to the new Russian Premier, Prince Goltzine, calling upon him, among other things, to see that the Government devotes its first attention to the question of supplies for the armies of Russia and concentrates itself upon the development on a large scale of the measures recently taken in this connection.

Having intrusted you with the responsible post of president of the Council of Ministers, I deem it opportune to point out to you the pressing problems, the solution of which should be the main object of the Government's attention.

At the present moment, when the tide of war has turned, all thoughts of all Russians, without distinction of nationality or class, are directed toward the valiant and glorious defenders of our country, who with keen expectation are awaiting a decisive encounter with the enemy.

In complete solidarity with our faithful Allies, not entertaining a thought of the conclusion of peace until final victory has been obtained, I firmly believe that the Russian people, supporting the burden of war with self-denial, will accomplish their duty to the end, not stopping at any sacrifice.

The natural resources of our country are unending. There is no danger of their becoming exhausted, as apparently in the case with our enemies. All the greater is the significance attached to the settlement of the question of supplies, which under present conditions is so important and so complicated.

Accordingly, I call upon the Government, united in your person, to devote its attention first and foremost to the provisioning of my valiant armies and, behind the firing lines, to solve those difficulties connected with supplies, inevitable in a world war. I count upon it that the joint labors of the whole Government will be concentrated in the realization of a large scale and the development of the measures recently taken toward this end.

The question of provisioning the armies and the civil population demands the combined action, not only of all the authorities at the front and in the rear, but also of all the different departments united under the control of the Council of Ministers.

Another problem to which I attach supreme importance is the further improvement of transport, railway and waterway. The Council of Ministers should in this connection work out decisive measures which will assure the full utilization of the means of transport in order to be able, through the cooperation of all departments, to furnish our troops at the firing line and behind it, with all that they require.

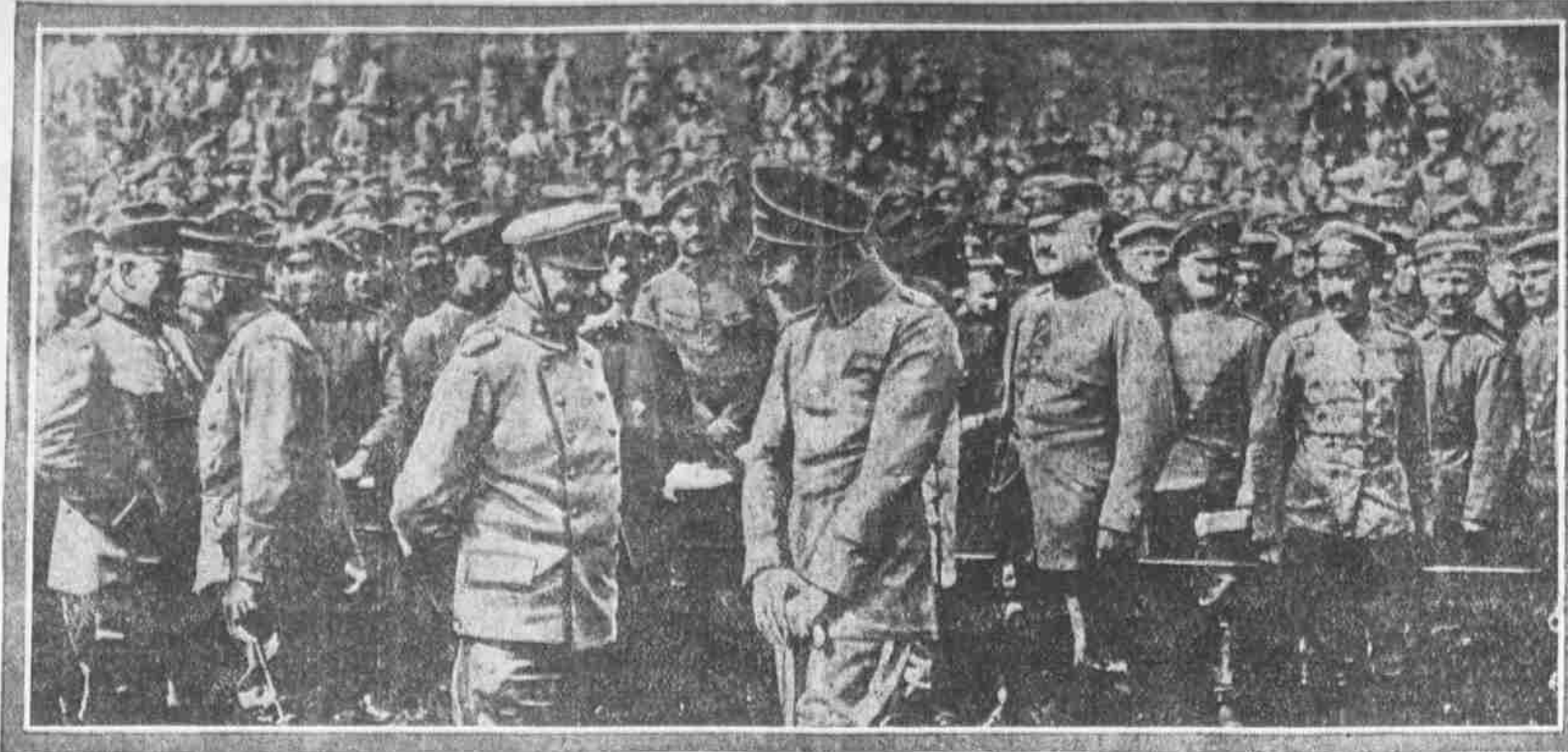
In pointing out these pressing problems for your attention I express the hope that the activity of the Council of Ministers under your presidency will meet the support of the Council of the Empire and the Duma, united in a unanimous, ardent desire to carry on the war to a victorious completion. It is furthermore the duty of all persons called upon to serve the State to act with good will, uprightness and dignity toward the legislative institutions.

In its coming activity in organizing the economic life of the country the Government will find invaluable support in the Zemstvos, which, by their work in time of peace and in war, have proved that they piously maintain the shining traditions of my grandfather of imperishable memory, Emperor Alexander II.

The Czar's rescript is of particular importance at this juncture in view of the openly voiced suspicion in the Rumanian Liberal press that the recent reconstruction of the Cabinet in favor of the Reactionaries meant a triumph for the Germanophile influence in Russia.

Addressing the officers of his staff on the southwestern front, General Brusilov, according to the Ruskoe Slovo, uttered the following prediction: "The information at my disposal and my personal convictions warrant me in saying I am certain—just as certain as that I am standing before you—that during the coming year the enemy will be finally and completely routed."

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE WITH HIS COMMANDERS IN VERDUN ATTACK



In the foreground is Prince Frederick William talking with General von Mudra, whose role as an attacking commander was reversed when the French recently opened a series of assaults on the German positions north of Verdun. Surrounding are various officers of the Crown Prince's retinue.

LLOYD GEORGE CRITICS OPEN BOLDER ATTACKS

Premier Faces Serious Opposition From Liberals and Labor Party

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Premier Lloyd George faces what may prove to be a menace in the journalistic fire which has been playing on the Government from the beginning and which has moved up a little closer and is getting more and more bold. It is not Northcliffe. Not yet. But it is the editors who were so contemptuous of Northcliffe's attacks upon Asquith a few months ago who are now engaged in an effort to "gouge" the Government.

Unlike Lord Northcliffe's hammer-and-anvil style, the present critics attack in a roomy manner and administer their doses with a subtlety. They are striving to produce suspicion and dissatisfaction among the Cabinet members not included in the War Council by working on their pride and delicate sensibilities.

Lloyd George took over a situation in some particulars demoralized. No matter how efficient his methods may be, some things might get worse before they get better. If the journalistic attack becomes intolerably mischievous and if thereupon the Government should curtail editorial freedom, I believe the British public would welcome the measure.

Meantime labor is tightening its belt for a fresh shove against the rest of society. The Labor party, which has grown in seventeen years from a membership of 276,000 to 2,220,000, will hold a meeting in Manchester this week and is expected to advance demands that will set new outposts in nationalization. Among other things it is reported, will be asked are advances in employment and housing for 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 war workers, the raising of the scale of wages and the adopting of a minimum weekly wage of thirty shillings (£7.50) for common labor, with a maximum of forty-eight hours work a week, the nationalization of land, mining, banking and food distribution and a general conception of accumulated wealth.

It is suggested that workpeople should be relieved of further increased taxation until all incomes over a thousand pounds are taxed fifteen shillings in the pound (\$3.75 on \$5 or seventy-five per cent) and that all unearned incomes over five thousand pounds be confiscated. During the war liberal pensions for the war-stricken and travel studies for all by sea and land are suggested.

Evidently labor means to capitalize to the last dollar the temporary advantage enjoyed by its preponderance in the national defense and the indisposability of its party support to the present Government.

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IL GLASGOW AFFONDA I CORSARI DEL VINETA

La Nave Tedesca Distruttrice del Commercio E' Mandata a Picco Dall'Incrociatore Inglese

TORNA, 22 Gennaio. Un telegramma da Pernambuco, Brasile, dice che l'incrociatore inglese Glasgow, che forma parte della squadra che da' la caccia alla nave delle corsare tedesche, ha affondato, a circa 150 miglia al largo di Bahia, una nave armata tedesca che si crede sia il Vineta. La notizia e' giunta a Pernambuco sabato sera, dove e' considerata come rispondente alla verita' giacche' si sapeva che il Vineta si trovava appunto al largo di Bahia. La notizia non e' ancora confermata ufficialmente.

Il Glasgow e' gia' famoso nella caccia alle navi corsare tedesche. Nella battaglia di Coronel, al largo della costa cilena, nella quale perse la vita l'ammiraglio inglese Cresswell, il Glasgow, dopo aver combattuto accanitamente per parecchie ore contro forze superiori tedesche, riuscì a fuggire. Un mese piu' tardi il Glasgow faceva parte della squadra dell'ammiraglio Sturdee che incontro' e diede battaglia alla squadra tedesca dell'ammiraglio von Sues, vincitore di Coronel, al largo delle isole Falkland, ed affondò la squadra tedesca. I Glasgow insegui' e raggiunse il Dresden, che era sfuggito al disastro, e lo affondò.

Teri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Ludowig circa la situazione alla fronte italiana.

Tra la valle del Sarca e quella del Adige si sono avuti duelli di artiglieria e si sono osservati movimenti di truppe nemiche. Sul resto della fronte del Trentino e su quella delle Alpi Giulie si e' avuta la solita attivita' di mortai da trincea e di artiglieria. Nel settore di Piava e sull'altopiano del Carso i nostri reparti delle linee avanzate hanno avuto

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BRITAIN TO SEIZE ALL GREEK SHIPS

Will Confiscate Merchant Vessels if Owners Reject Lease Proposal

OFFERS LARGE RATE

ATHENS, Jan. 22.—All Greek ship owners have been informed that the British Government intends to charter all suitable Greek steamships, though leaving a sufficient number for the country's necessities.

Some newspapers here are quick to lament the seizure of Greece's commercial fleet. Different versions of the intended contract are published, but that which is understood to be correct reveals that the terms are advantageous. England will pay 30 shillings (\$7.50) per ton per month, tonnage calculated on the weight of the ship loaded. The ships are to be insured by the British Government from £30 to £40 (\$200) per ton,

the rate varying with the age of the steamship. The vessels will be chartered for the duration of the war and six months thereafter to make such voyages as the Government desires.

If the owners are unwilling to accept this agreement the ships will be commandeered at the rate of seven shillings (\$1.75) per ton. Shipowners have shown no dislike to the proposal.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Times' shipping correspondent, commenting on the foregoing dispatch, says: "The rate described above can scarcely be considered unsatisfactory to Greek shipowners, considering that the rate of thirty shillings a ton dead weight per month is nearly ten times the rate current before the war. Whether the offer of such terms will be approved by British owners, who receive about seven shillings a ton for vessels requisitioned, is another matter."

Big Prices for Wheat and Potatoes. High prices prevail in the northern section. William Whitteide, of Horsham, sold 400 bushels of wheat to William Huberman, of Ivyland, for \$1.75 a bushel. At a sale conducted by William Stephan, of near Fox Chase, "first-size" potatoes sold for \$2.10 per bushel; "second size" for \$1.82 1/2; beets and carrots, 45 cents per basket and corn brought \$1.13 per bushel.

CONTRACTS TO ALIENS DEFENDED BY DANIELS

Award of Shell Contracts to Foreign Bidders Blamed on "Unpatriotic Americans"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels believes it proper to give navy contracts to foreign bidders if American bidders fail to meet requirements or are unpatriotic.

This view, apropos of the recent award of shell contracts to Hadfields, of England, contained also the following sentiment: "Nothing but the utter failure of the most patient negotiations and appeals to the patriotism of the little group of steel manufacturers who have practical monopoly of this business has made it imperative for the Government to build a projectile factory and give a contract to a foreign bidder."

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