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PREDICTS GERMANY WILL BE MONARCHY

DECLARES EBERT FAILS

Bernhardi Declares Kaiser Cannot Resume Power, but Crown Prince May

London, Jan. 20.—Germany is turning away from its present government and again will become a monarchy, according to General Friedrich Bernhardi, in an interview in Berlin which is published here today.

"The present modern clothes will ultimately return," says the general. "Not the kaiser, but the crown prince has a claim."

General Bernhardi declares that the monarchy will be a parliamentary one. "I do not believe a parliamentary monarchy would be to the advantage of the fatherland," he continues. General Bernhardi says:

"Germany cannot be governed as a republic. Too many parties stand arrayed against each other. Eberth's Germany will be completely disintegrated or become a monarchial one-piece state."

"The present government is losing ground daily in my opinion. It cannot hold itself in the long run. It is not a government of the whole people, but a party regime, which has the advantage of having only a single party in mind."

"Our former kaiser can have little prospect of coming back."

"All anti-monarchist ideas center around him. He is held responsible for the unfortunate outcome of the war by a large party of the people. No one any longer remembers that before the outbreak of the world war he did his utmost to avoid war, or that even during the war he was always active for peace."

"All the blame is now being heaped on him. He quite generally stands as the damning fatal factor in the monarchial system, and therefore any attempt to bring him back would always evoke the liveliest protest. His personal behavior too is severely criticized. He is reproached for 'divine right' theories. In short, to bring the kaiser's person into the foreground could only harm the monarchial idea."

"One may have more hope for the crown prince's return. This is already recognizable from the fact that there is constant agitation against him and that all sorts of bad things are being said about him without any grain of truth. I know the crown prince personally and know he is to be taken absolutely seriously. Despite false gossip, the crown prince would be an excellent regent for a limited Germany."

"His younger brother, Prince Eitel Friedrich, too is much talked of."

DEMAND FOR KAISER RECEIVED BY DUTCH

Holland's Foreign Office Announces the Arrival of Allies' Note

The Hague, Jan. 20.—(By A. P.)—The demand of the Allies upon Holland for the surrender of former Emperor William reached The Hague late Saturday night through the ambassador of the Netherlands at Paris, to whom it was handed Friday by the general secretary of the Peace Conference. The Dutch Government yesterday asked that the following acknowledgment of its receipt be published:

"We learn that the demand for the delivery of the former German emperor into the hands of the allied powers, which is based on article 227 of the treaty of Versailles, has now reached the Dutch foreign office."

Paris, Jan. 20.—(By A. P.)—Belief that efforts of the Allies to get former Emperor William out of Holland would prove unsuccessful was expressed today by Baron Kurt von Lersner, Germany's chief representative here.

"I am absolutely sure the Dutch Government will never surrender the former German emperor for trial on charges that are not provided for in any constitution, any laws or any precedent," he said. "The feeling of the whole world in favor of peace is stronger than the feeling anywhere for revenge."

MISTRUSTS ALLIED DECISION ON RUSSIA

Litvinoff Doubts Good Faith of Plan to Reopen Trade Relations

FEARS "MERE LIP SERVICE"

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 20.—Skepticism regarding the operations to be followed in opening trade between allied countries and soviet Russia is expressed by Maxim Litvinoff, Bolsheviki delegate at Copenhagen, in an interview with the Herald correspondent.

M. Litvinoff, who is in the Danish capital negotiating with James O'Grady, British delegate, for the exchange of prisoners, is cautious in giving his own views. The allied decision is as yet "only a paper declaration and yet to be translated into deeds," in M. Litvinoff's opinion.

Reservations are looked upon as intended to frustrate the effectual carrying out of the plan. The soviet delegate believes that in limiting trade with Russia to the activities of co-operative societies there will be an attempt to force soviet Russia to make certain changes in its economic system.

"Trade cannot be satisfactorily conducted between countries unless they are fully and mutually represented and have free postal and telegraphic intercourse. If the Paris decision does not imply such intercourse it may be of little use to Russia or the world."

"Moreover, the most important routes to Central Europe and former Russian seaports are now controlled by the newly formed border states, and if the Allies continue their present policy of compelling these states to remain hostile to soviet Russia they will still be virtually blockading Russia."

"The importance of the decision depends upon the sincerity of its intention and the general policy of the Allies toward Russia. If, as we are given to understand, this remains unchanged, then the declaration is mere lip service to popular demand."

Russia's supplies of food and raw materials have a profound importance to the world's economic welfare, said George B. Roberts, food controller, addressing the British-Russian Club here last night.

Paris, Jan. 20.—Elaborate plans for the resumption of commercial relations between soviet Russia and allied nations have been worked out and it is expected the Bolsheviki will permit the

free interchange of manufactured goods and raw materials.

Details of the plan to be followed were given the Associated Press yesterday by Alexander M. Berkenheim and Constantin Krovopoukoff, respectively president and member of the foreign board of the Russian Co-operative Union, through which trade will be carried on. They conducted the negotiations with the Supreme Council which brought about the adoption of a policy reversing that followed by the Allies during the last two years.

"It must be understood the agreement has no political character whatsoever," said M. Berkenheim. "It is merely an economic, financial and humanitarian arrangement. Russian co-operative unions, organized fifty years ago, now number 500 branches and have 50,000 local societies with 25,000,000 members. These societies operate throughout Russia whether under Bolsheviki rule or controlled by other governments. It is a sort of Russian economic Red Cross."

"In February, 1919, we laid before the British foreign office and also before the secretary of Premier Lloyd George our plan for the exchange of Russian raw material for manufactured goods from allied countries. M. Krovopoukoff and myself were summoned last week before the supreme council where the plan was adopted."

"Three problems must be met in order to arrive at an exchange of goods—first, transportation of raw material outside of Russia; second, the mode of payment to the Russian producer; and, third, distribution of imported goods to Russian consumers."

The correspondent informed M. Berkenheim that it was the belief in France the Bolsheviki would supervise distribution and allow goods to reach their adherents while the rest of the population might go barefooted and naked.

"Our stores are not under the control of the Bolsheviki," he replied.

BECOMES A LAWYER AT 69

The rare achievement of passing the state bar examination and obtaining the privilege of practicing in the lower courts and the State Supreme Court at the age of sixty-nine years, was accomplished by former Magistrate William J. Hughes yesterday. Magistrate Hughes has been studying law for the last twelve years. He is the father of thirteen children. He is the Republican Alliance leader of the Forty-eighth ward.

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FRENCH CABINET MAKESHIFT

Impression General That Poincare Soon Will Be Premier

Paris, Jan. 20.—(By A. P.)—There seems to be a general impression that the Millerand cabinet is a temporary administration pending what Edmond de Meunil, of the Radical, calls "the great Poincare cabinet."

The Radical, the organ of former Premier Ribot, says:

"We are assured the premier intends to make way for Raymond Poincare when the latter leaves Elyssee Palace. This would be a combination by no means displeasing, as M. Millerand would retain a portfolio."

In Senate lobbies regret is expressed that only three senators are in the new cabinet.

It is generally the attitude of Parliament that the new administration should be supported and given every chance to show what it can accomplish. Press comment expresses the same sentiment.

Taxation views of Frederic Fournier-Marsal, the new minister of finance, which are published today reflect a critical attitude toward the Clemenceau government's financial policies.

REDS TAKE KRASNOYARSK

Remnants of Kolchak's Army Fleeing Eastward in Siberia

Paris, Jan. 20.—(By A. P.)—Bolshevik troops occupy all of the territory in Siberia west of Krasnoyarsk, from which they have driven Admiral Kolchak's forces, according to latest dispatches received here. The Kolchakists are reported to be heading a retreat eastward.

The revolutionary Socialist government recently established at Irkutsk is said to be weak, being strongly controlled by General Semenov with the last remnants of the Kolchak army.

[Krasnoyarsk is in southeastern Siberia, near the Chinese frontier, and about 2,000 miles directly north of Calcutta.]

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GERMANS AGREE TO DELAY

Allied Proposal of Brief Postponement of Occupation Plans Accepted

Berlin, Jan. 20.—(By A. P.)—Allied proposals that there be a postponement of five days in preparations for the occupation of Upper Silesia, Aachen, Marienwerder, Meusel and Danzig have been agreed to by the German Government.

Transport delays made this step necessary.

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