

AMERICANS WON MARNE VICTORY, SAYS MAURICE

AMERICAN AFFAIRS INTEREST BERLIN American Idealism Is Really Gross Materialism, Says Frankfurter Zeitung WILSON HOLDING JAPAN His Sympathy for Russia Only to Keep Mikado From Gaining Power

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. The Hague, July 31. Nothing has come of Japan's intervention in Siberia up to date, the Frankfurter Zeitung asserts, because President Wilson stated that intervention could only take place if the Bolsheviks and the Allies assisted and if Japan promised to evacuate the territory afterward.

President Wilson, who "persecuted" Bolshevism in America with all the weapons of the law, has little sympathy for the Bolsheviks in Russia, the Zeitung says, and has assumed sympathy only for the Russian market and to hinder Japan from gaining power in East Asia.

Her military aim lies not far from truth, the Zeitung says, but although Japan would not be content with the Asiatic Russia it is not essential to her chief interest, which is China. When two neighbors bear of a mutual menace, the paper continues, it is only natural that they form a military alliance.

Japan seeks China control The meaning of this pact, however, should not be overestimated, the paper says. It emphasizes the hand of the Japanese in China, and argues that Japan merely wishes to assure herself of economic advantages there by the convention, especially by concessions in the iron ore district, control of the Chinese armaments and army, as well as the eastern railroad in North Manchuria, which belongs to Russia.

Thanks to the convention, the paper asserts, Japan now seems to be in a fair way to achieve her aims. It says that news of the convention, awakened considerable comment throughout the world, and that Washington was outraged that Japan and China had not consulted the Allies, and that the feeling of distrust increased when it was learned that Japan had obtained valuable mining concessions.

The paper attaches importance to the fact that Japan granted China a "most favored nation" status, and argues that Japan is striving to control the Chinese financial machinery. America's readiness to advance the sums, the paper says, and her intervention against Japan in China, although mutual action with Japan is talked of, in any case it was thought in Washington that the counter-measures were imperative.

Events in China have showed the "one-sided" Wilson on a second rail, the Zeitung says. This is perhaps the case in the Siberian intervention, although Americans persist that the action of the Czechoslovaks has put a new aspect on the intervention. The paper says for Japan, England and France, but not for America, it is asserted, in view of Wilson's conditions for intervention.

The paper argues that the Czechoslovak action is not a precedent for the intervention in changing his attitude on the question of intervention, so that if he is in favor of intervention he only changed his mind because his Bolshevik policy collapsed and because he was afraid of Germany's influence in Russia.

The details of American plans are known, it proceeds. The Japanese Government appears to have accepted Washington's demands, in spite of a strong protest by the Japanese people. We doubt if even the Tokyo Government favors America's plan.

"American soldiers and engineers will not be welcomed on the Asiatic side of the Pacific. In Japan it will be known that the sending of American troops to Vladivostok will prevent Japan from basing the army of intervention in the occupied district, and that American engineers in the Manchurian and Siberian districts are there for American economic reasons.

But perhaps Japan considers that she can allow the Americans to take part in the undertakings in spite of the American conditions. The Japanese flag flies over Thing Tau, although British troops assisted in the capture of the German colony.

This and other articles are proof of the acute interest of Germany in Japanese intervention. The change in the German Foreign Office has not solved the crisis, and there are evidences of dissatisfaction simmering beneath the surface situation.

The Social-Democratic Reichstag member Merfeld declares in the Rheinische Westphalian Gazette that Hertling's Government merits deep distrust, and should be attacked by the social democratic factions. There are limits beyond which it is dangerous, says Merfeld, and "the Government needs us now and in the future."

The Frankfurter Volkstimme considers that a fine speech by Scheidemann is in order, and that it is time for deeds. This is one proof of the dissatisfaction with Scheidemann and his acceptance of the Government's policy.

Save Sugar for the Boys in Trenches "Over There" "Don't help the Kaiser," urges Jay Cooke, county food administrator.

"Help the boys in the trenches by cutting down your sugar consumption to two pounds per person per month."

"Supply the fighting men with fuel ration, even though it be necessary to do without some special commodity."

"Don't use sugar purchased for cooking or preserving for general household purposes."

BARBED WIRE CAN'T STOP THE CHARGING YANKS



American soldiers going to the attack cut their way through the barbed wire entanglements in No Man's Land

AID TO RUSSIA OPPOSED BY FRENCH SOCIALISTS

Faction Opposed to Thomas Wins Hollow Victory, However, as This Stumbling Block to Allied Success—Is Being Minimized

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, July 31. If the French Socialist party were not at present in an almost amusing state of tropy-turvydom and incoherence, the vote which was taken at the close of their national congress might lead many patriots to tremble for the difficulty which this section of the French political world may cause the Allied cause in the near future.

The resolution which obtained final acceptance, although by a very small majority, pledged the party against intervention by the Allies in Russia, and under no pretext to favor projects of a Russian counter-revolution.

Blow at Albert Thomas This refers to the action of M. Albert Thomas and forty other Socialists who endorsed the attitude of the American labor delegates who recently came to Paris and met French Socialists in conference. The Americans refused flatly to consent to meet enemy Socialists "in any kind of international congress."

U. S. IN WAR MEANS DEMOCRACY WILL WIN

Swedish Socialist Gives Views After Visit to Front—Praises American Efficiency

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, July 31. The Chronicle publishes an interview with the Swedish Socialist leader, Hjalmar Branting, who has been in London a few days, after paying a visit to the front in France. Asked for his general impressions, Mr. Branting said: "I never made a better, more striking or more encouraging journey. Before leaving Sweden I was sure the Entente countries would never surrender to the Ludendorff policy, and now, having been face to face with the realities, I am convinced Europe will be won for democracy."

"Yesterday there were in some quarters resigned men and women. They had suffered much, and we can understand such a spirit, after four years of war, but today resignation had been changed to hope.

"The United States has taken the place of Russia. Russia brought troops only, but the New World has brought troops, food, material and money. And I must say the American troops are splendid.

"I have you also, met Swedish-American soldiers." "The Americans are distinguished by a spirit of organization. We in old Europe are generally complicated. When we are traveling we have hundreds of papers to submit to the authorities, hundreds of minutes to lose in a hundred different ways. Our administrative powers have not always understood even after four years of war the necessity of simplicity and co-ordination. There is nothing of this about the Yankees.

"Then, for instance, they have chosen a type of airplane, and they chose the best. They work in series and produce ten times more than we do. Generally they possess, in one word, the spirit of efficiency. I am under the impression that the Germans now know something of American initiative. Do you recollect how they mocked at American intervention in the beginning? I am sure the German people are of a different opinion now."

BLAST IN JAPAN KILLS 30 Munitions Explode Near Crowded Train at Shimonoeki

London, July 31.—Thirty persons were killed and sixty injured by an explosion of munitions at Shimonoeki, Japan, on Saturday, says a Central News dispatch from Tokyo.

The munitions were being transported from the railway station at Shimonoeki to barges in the harbor. They blew up while a crowded train was standing in the station.

AMERICANS WON MARNE VICTORY, SAYS MAURICE

Dash and Energy of Our Troops Forced German Retreat. Teutons Will Try for Success to Close Campaign

By MAJ. GEN. MAURICE Former Director of Military Operations of the British Army

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, July 31. There is only one possible explanation of the German retreat "according to plan," and that is that the defense has been worn down by steady progress of the attack.

As I have already explained, there was nothing in the shape of the German retreat which the enemy expected to make it peculiarly difficult for him to hold the line of the Ourcq until his internal communications had been organized. Foch's counter-attack was delivered on the western flank of the salient, and that flank, from Soissons as far south as the Ourcq, near Oulchy-le-Chateau, had been holding well since the first days of the Allied advance, while on the other flank, between Rheims and the Marne, our progress has not been such as to endanger the retreat of the troops on the southern front.

This southern front has been in the greatest difficulties, owing to the fact that the German communications inside the salient, and the Allied pressure upon them has been too incessant to allow the exhausted troops to be relieved and a new line of defense to be formed. The Germans required time to enable them to settle down on the line of the Ourcq through the Forest-Tardenois, and they could not gain the necessary time.

Failure Due to Americans Among the causes of this failure I should place very high the effect of the dash and energy of the American troops. All the other armies now fighting are more or less weary, and they all contain a high proportion of lads and of middle-aged men. Therefore, the appearance of a new army, the most energetic, the most enthusiastic and unimpaired and composed of the pick of the manhood of a great nation, must be out of all proportion to its numerical strength. It would be absurd to suppose that anything like the million and a quarter of Americans who had been shipped from the United States have been in this battle or anywhere on the front.

The military power of America is only just beginning to make itself felt, and the most dramatic feature of this battle is that the beginning has been so effective, for it has not been the danger of the Allies driving in the flank which has caused the Germans to withdraw, as the danger of the German progress on our flanks at Cambrai and in the second battle of Ypres, but the danger of the withdrawal of the enemy on the southern front by the French-American forces opposed to them.

It can be taken for granted that Hindenburg will do his utmost to repair the damage by a new stroke. He may not dare risk it, or be strong enough to do so, but as things are today it appears the likeliest probability of the war chessboard.

Picture of War's Horror At the approaches to the main bridges across the Marne at Dormans the picture of war's destruction reaches the acme of horror. The most desolate scene of the war, hundreds of stricken horses stiffened in the incredible postures of their death agonies and the still ghastlier remains of what had once been men.

I crossed the river below Dormans and made my way through Passy, Treton and Courcelles, Vincelles, which are perched on the hillside above the plain opposite Dormans. Each village and the plain itself bore increasing evidence of the gallant advance of the security French detachments and bitter resistance of the enemy, though dominated by superior artillery, to abandon the positions that gave them command of the Marne. Even now, in the woods, two or three miles northward, they are offering determined resistance.

I must admit that the boche is a tenacious brute, and a French lieutenant just back from the firing line. This guard division has been smashed to pieces, yet the remnant fights just as hard. The French are still trying to gain time, for there would be no point in sacrificing men in a counter-attack if he had made up his mind to how far he intended to withdraw and had all his arrangements for withdrawal ready.

Battle Conditions Favor Allies In fact the battle is continuing under conditions which are very unfavorable to the enemy, and it still seems to me premature to prophesy as to how and when it will end.

The Franco-American advance at Fere-en-Tardenois and across the Ourcq has had the effect of turning the front between Soissons and the Ourcq and it has, in consequence, begun to crumble.

The Butte-de-Chalmont, a big hill south of Fere-en-Tardenois, is an end of the western face of the salient, has fallen into our hands, and it is clear from the presence of Scotch troops at Buzancy that Foch is taking advantage of the Allied progress in the south to re-enforce his attack on the Soissons front, and so, by maintaining pressure on the enemy

all around the salient to keep the initiative which has won in this battle and prevent the enemy from obtaining the time he wants to establish a new front.

The enemy is carrying out his retreat in good order under cover of strong rear guards, plentifully supplied with machine guns, and in broken and wooded country, such as forms the present battlefield, the delaying power of machine guns is very great. It is, therefore, not at all likely that we shall be able to cut off any considerable part of the German force in the salient, and this will in no way detract from the completeness of the Allied victory.

Can't Alter German Defeat If the enemy had been able to strike elsewhere and gain some conspicuous success before his retreat he might perfectly well argue that he had changed his plans owing to altered circumstances, and had decided to employ his troops where they could be used more effectively, but no argument of this kind is so serious as to suggest that the Marne has ended like the first in complete German defeat.

We must, however, keep in mind that what we have achieved is a very natural tendency to exaggerate the effect of Foch's bolt from the blue, and there is little doubt that these exaggerations have been used for their own purpose by agitators in fomenting the strike which has so happily collapsed.

The enemy are quite certain to try to follow up their tactics in the past of bringing the year's campaign to an end with some show of success, which will carry their people through the period of winter gloom and inactivity. We must keep our eyes skinned if we are not again to be caught out as we have been a fortnight.

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