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NAZI-SOVIET DIFFICULTIES?

Time Factor Is Essence Of New Allied Strategy

Britain, France Willing To Mark Time While Resources Of Empire Are Harassed To Allied War Machine.

(By J. F. Sanderson, Canadian Press Staff Writer) LONDON, Oct. 20.—(CP Cable)—Great Britain and France are preparing to dig in on the western front for as long a period of static warfare as Germany chooses—just to gain time.

A high military authority disclosed tonight that the time factor is the essence of the present Anglo-French strategy—time to starve Germany by land and sea blockade, time to harness the vast resources of the British Empire to the Allied military machine.

The Allied armies are gradually being strengthened on the western front. Military authorities disclosed the flow of British troops, which put 158,000 men in France in the first five weeks of the war, is being continued and may soon be increased.

Reviewing the minor "experimental" actions of the week, one authority declared:—"We are one week nearer winter. Each week makes the chance of German large scale operations that much less."

Meanwhile German planes were over the Firth of Forth again today. Twice their presence was detected high in the sky. But no bombs were dropped. Anti-aircraft guns and British fighter planes drove them off before they could get close to their targets.

The German sky raiders were believed to have been making reconnaissance flights. Their presence resulted in air raid alarms in six Scottish cities and towns.

Confire was heard and civilians saw British aircraft before the warning sirens were sounded. An alarm signal was given within 30 minutes in part of the area which had been put on the alert and a short time later the alarm was lifted.

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SEE EMPIRE VAST ARSENAL FOR ALLIES

High Military Officer Warns Hostilities Have Not Yet Developed.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—A high military officer called today for harnessing of the resources of the British Empire to prepare for the anticipated onslaught of 100 German divisions. Coincident with this call was increased activity in Whitehall in preparation for the discussions that are to be held soon between ministers from the different Dominions and the British Government.

It is becoming increasingly evident to observers here that it is planned to turn the whole Empire into a vast arsenal and training ground for hundreds of thousands of men.

"If we ever expect to win this war there can be no doubt that the resources of the whole Empire must be developed to the limit as between the three fighting services," the same reliable military source declared.

It would be a tragic folly, the spokesman said, to imagine that hostilities will continue in their present "on leash" manner. The German army was not to be underestimated, nor was it to be thought it would throw in the sponge without a mighty struggle.

South Africa's Minister of Agriculture

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SENATE HEARS END OF TALK ON NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A barrage of short speeches from both sides carried the United States Senate's general neutrality debate toward a close today with Senator Brown (Dem-Michigan) asserting that Charles A. Lindbergh offered Canada and "the British" a recent radio speech.

Brown, supporting the Roosevelt administration move to repeal the neutrality act, said that Lindbergh's speech, referred to in an address in which the flier called for retention of an embargo on "offensive weapons" and virtually demanded that Canada cut her link with Britain.

Asserting that if Canada should be attacked from abroad, the United States would have to defend that country, Lindbergh simultaneously questioned the Dominion's "right to draw us into a European war simply because they prefer the crown of England to American independence."

Brown charged that Lindbergh was trying to deny Canada the control of her own affairs and that was encouraging "the spirit of nationalistic imperialism that has cursed the world for centuries and which is the potent poison that has killed peace."

He challenged Lindbergh's statements and his authority to make them. The flier, he continued, speak on no one's authority whatsoever but his own, and "Does not represent the views of any considerable part of the American peoples."

He added:—"This argument as to the right of the United States to deny Canada control of its own affairs and his unasked advice that the connection with Great Britain be cut is not only a gratuitous insult to a sister nation, it is based in a wholly erroneous concept of our continental policy."

Because the day's oratory got a number of scheduled speeches out of the way, the administration leadership expected that Monday or next week would find the Senate ready to begin the consideration of amendments.

Among other speakers of the day, Senator Barbour, New Jersey Republican, declared that under the Monroe Doctrine the United States was bound to defend Canada. Supporting the administration's "cash and carry" neutrality program, Barbour said:—"We all know that an attack on Canada would violate the Monroe Doctrine, the keystone of our foreign policy, and force us into war. Yet we all invite attack and certainly make it possible, by our present ostrich-like attitude which we are now proposing to correct."

Four Lose Lives

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 20.—Four men were reported tonight to have lost their lives in the hurricane which swept Newfoundland last Tuesday, taking a heavy toll of coastal shipping and fishermen's wrecks.

Wreckage of a motorboat at Chapel Island, near Belleoram, yielded the body of William Wells, his companion, Clifford Shirley is missing and believed dead. Captain Thomas Bursey of the schooner Nelson reported his vessel was wrecked. Quirpon and two of the crew, Cecil Smith and Tom Bursey, were drowned.

Another schooner, the Rosalind B. is a total loss in Leaning Tickle. Her crew were accounted for. Three others were known to be total losses and still another is aground but may be refloated.

Seen Harbinger Of Peace In Mediterranean

By Charles H. Guplin Associated Press Staff Writer

ROME, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Italy's calm acceptance today of the British-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact was interpreted by diplomats tonight as a new harbinger of continued peace in the Mediterranean.

The calm contrasted sharply with violent attacks on the proposed pact published in the Fascist press last summer. Fascists then condemned the prospective agreement as part of a French-British "encirclement" policy anti-Italian in effect.

One newspaper in an editorial reflecting Fascist bitterness at that time described the Turks as "traitors by nature."

The serenity with which Rome accepted the final signing of the treaty which makes Turkey a potential enemy in case of Italian military aid to Germany—accordingly was taken by diplomats as further assurance that Italy is determined to remain aloof from the war.

Some diplomatic quarters considered it possible that Britain might utilize the treaty to promote better relations between Italy and Turkey. It was suggested that the two countries might be persuaded to exchange assurances of neighborhood intentions and eliminate suspicions which bred tension in the past.

In the absence of official or other comment, the treaty, however, has been publicly given a French interpretation of the Italian attitude.

According to this French view, Italy was favorably impressed with the failure this week of the Turkish-Russian conversations because of her desire to see status quo preserved in the Balkans.

Rome was represented as envisioning the possibility of Italian-Turkish co-operation in maintaining the neutrality of southeastern Europe, for which Fascist diplomacy has striven vigorously since the war began.

Plans Believed Laid To Turn Turkey Into Allied Cornerstone

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(CP-Havas)—A detailed program to turn Turkey into the cornerstone of the Allies' eastern front lies concealed behind the simple terms of the Anglo-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact signed Thursday, in the opinion of informed quarters here.

These sources believe constitution of this front implies complex and diverse military, financial and economic arrangements.

The eventual "eastern front" may extend from the Black Sea to Egypt, qualified observers believe. Behind the simple terms of the pact, and recently a considerable amount of war material was delivered to Ankara.

Turkey already possesses an unusually efficient army, which is constantly being reinforced. The Wednesday accord envisages financial aid by the Allies under the form of loans and credits for purchases in London and Paris. Since the beginning of the year Turkey has received important credits from Britain, and recently a considerable amount of war material was delivered to Ankara.

Every means will be used to modernize the Turkish army, which military quarters here believe is already well able to care for itself against any direct aggression. Purchases from her western allies are expected to increase the military strength of the country considerably.

Military sources pointed out that in nations neighboring on Turkey the democracies possess considerable forces which could be concentrated at the Dardanelles and Asia Minor. Among them are the French troops in Syria, and the British troops in Iraq, Palestine and Egypt.

There are air bases and supply depots at all these points, and rapid mobilization would be possible at any time. Liaison services are equally well organized.

Paris—Small advance patrols clash in no-man's-land on western front.

HELSINGFORS—Finnish delegation prepares to return to Moscow with counter-proposals for Russia.

ROME—Italy maintains unperturbed attitude toward new allied pact with Turkey.

HYDE PARK—President Roosevelt's placing surface ships and submarines in different classes has drawn back four British steamships near Coochin, India.

FRENCH, NAZIS JOCKEY FOR POSITIONS

Mile Wide No-Man's Land Lies Wholly In German Territory, French Report

(By H. Taylor Henry) (Associated Press Staff Writer) PARIS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Small patrols of French and German advance guards were reported tonight to have skirmished in no-man's land on the western front as the two armies jockeyed for possession of isolated heights and small wooded areas to strengthen their new lines.

Military dispatches from the front indicated that the no-man's-land, about a mile wide separating the new positions of the two forces, lay wholly in German territory.

The French High Command evening communiqué said briefly:—"There was patrol and reconnaissance activity between the Moselle and the Saar. We made a few prisoners. Local artillery activity in the same direction. All quiet generally on the front east of the Saar."

The French line, marking the more or less active front, apparently followed almost exactly along the frontier to which the French withdrew before a German attack the first of the week.

The outpost activity was said to have been confined mostly to the two areas where the Germans attacked in force just east of the Moselle River and between Saarbrücken and Zweibrücken in the center of the northern flank.

A French disclosure that a unit of one officer and 50 men was lost during a dawn patrol indicates to military observers the seriousness of the effort being made by both sides to cover their new positions.

The patrols were operating in a cold, heavy rain which has fallen generally in northern and eastern France for four days.

Behind the lines, however, the Polish in rest billets played soccer and worked at building theatres where entertainments will be given for men out of the front lines.

French artillery shelled the German road from Perl to Sehndorf, just across the frontier near Luxembourg, in an effort to break up reported troop concentrations at the point where the Germans gained a toe-hold on French soil earlier in the week.

QUAKE FELT MOST IN NORTH WILDERNESS

(Written For the Canadian Press)

TADOUSSAC, Que., Oct. 20.—Indications that an earthquake that shook most of eastern Canada and United States yesterday had reached its height in the remote wilderness of Quebec's vast rolling hills in this "north shore" district were received here tonight.

Reports trickling in from lumbering districts through the Montserrat back from the north shore of the St. Lawrence River said the quake had opened fissures in the hills and had been accompanied by noise "like thunder."

Noise Like Thunder

In this little village, nestled at the bottom of "great sand cliffs" to be cut off by winter from civilization in the next few weeks—the shock was felt distinctly. It appeared to have been momentarily accompanied by loud crackling and a noise that resembled distant thunder.

Most residents were a-bed when the shocks came yesterday morning and it was difficult to compile any precise information concerning times and length of time the disturbance lasted.

River Said Divided

However, the disturbance occurred at 6.55 A. M. and lasted roughly one minute. It was not until late today that traces of the quake were found in the earth's surface. Fissures, some of them 200 feet long and an inch wide, were found in different places, and at one point it was reported that the river was said to have separated for an instant and

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Trade Pact Hits Snag Is Belief As Talks Drag

Both Nations Seek To Buy Not Sell—Germany Demands Oil And Manganese.

(By Jean Champenois, Havas Staff Writer) MOSCOW, Oct. 20.—(CP Havas)—Difficulties in the Russo-German trade negotiations were indicated tonight when it was learned that they probably will be prolonged an extra week.

Biggest stumbling block to agreement in the talks, already under way for two weeks, was believed by informed observers to be the fact that both nations want to buy, not sell.

Germany wants to buy Russian manganese and oil. But Russia is finding it difficult to ship its petroleum to the Reich at a time when the motorized Red army is mobilized and requires vast quantities of oil for its own war machine. There are no indications here that the Soviet Union plans to demobilize in the immediate future.

The nearly unprecedented situation of two countries wanting to buy, was complicated in the early days of the negotiations, according to well-informed sources, by dilatory tactics on the part of Soviet Commissar for Foreign Trade, A. I. Mikoyan, and his aides.

But minister Plenipotentiary Karl Ritter, who heads the German trade mission, was understood to have brought the negotiations down to brass tacks by peremptory stating that the Reich needs 2,000,000 tons of manganese and 2,000,000 tons of petroleum within the next year.

These German demands, according to reliable sources, will form the basis of the continuing discussions.

The petroleum figure set by the German negotiators equals Russia's entire oil exports for last year. Theoretically the same quantity could be reserved for the Reich next year. But large amounts already have been used up by Russian mobilization. However, it has been agitated here recently for increased use of tractors during the next spring sowing.

Russia, on the other hand, asks Germany for a miscellany of manufactured goods, at a time when the German industrial machine is sorely pressed.

Diplomatic observers were interested tonight also in the new Anglo-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact. They believe it will have widespread repercussions on Russia's new expansionist program both in the Baltic and Balkan zones.

The new accord is expected to stiffen Finland's attitude toward Soviet demands, an attitude strengthened by the moral support of the Scandinavian countries.

The accord also blocks Russian control over the strategic Dardanelles, such mastery, either direct or through a third party, is even more vital to Russia in its present expansionist activity than control over the Gulf of Finland.

Locked In Sinking Ship's Cabin, Escapes

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 20.—A tale of escape from an abandoned and sinking German ship where he lay imprisoned was told today by Joseph William Barnard who has just reached his home here after being landed in a neutral port by a British warship.

Barnard was quartermaster on the German ship Olanda when the war started, and was immediately locked in his cabin as a war prisoner, he said. The next day the Olanda was stopped by a British warship and sunk after the crew had been permitted to leave.

"I was left locked in the cabin," the sailor recalled. "When I realized that the German crew had gone, I battered down the panel in the cabin door and got out. The ship was then sinking, so I jumped into the sea and was eventually picked up by a British warship. I was taken to a neutral port and the British consul arranged for me to get back to England."

DISCUS FIXED IT LONDON.—(CP)—Victory in the discuss-throwing event decided an amateur meet here when Metropolitan Police met Belgrave Harriers. Points stood at 51-49, when the discuss event altered them to 57-53, to favor the bobbies.

OCT. 22, 1914.—Germans reported to be withdrawing from Lille after heavy fighting. Russian forces forced Germans back eight miles from region of Warsaw. General von Nolcke as Chief of the German General Staff.

TORONTO, Oct. 20.—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson 10 24 Vancouver 50 59 Edmonton 29 62 Winnipeg 46 57 Regina 32 59 Toronto 40 56 Ottawa 39 50 Montreal 46 51

Maritime Provinces and Bay Chaleur.—Moderate winds; fair; not much change in temperature. High tide this afternoon at 5.42 and tomorrow at 4.58. Sun sets this afternoon at 5.07 and rises tomorrow morning at 6.24. Full moon October 28, 2.42 a. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

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Emergency In Shanghai From Attacks

SHANGHAI, Oct. 21.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Authorities of the Shanghai international settlement turned today to officials of the various foreign consulates for guidance in an emergency arising from an attack last night on settlement police.

A Chinese policeman was shot and killed and a colleague, an Indian Sikh, wounded seriously in a set-to with a group of men dressed as Chinese civilians.

Some consuls termed the attack an effort to drive settlement police from roadways outside the settlement but beyond referring the matter to their respective governments indicated they were unable to act further.

Settlement police threw armored cars into the area of the attack today and indicated such patrols were likely to be maintained until the growing friction with the local Japanese-inspired government over policing these streets was settled.



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