

HUN AGENTS PLANNED TO RUIN ALLIED EFFORT

BOLSHEVIK LEADERS MERELY HUN AGENTS

(Continued from Page One)

To Bring U-Boats Through Russia.

Plans of the Germans for sending three submarines, disguised by rail overland to Vladivostok for service on the Pacific, are disclosed in a communication of the German high seas fleet general staff to the commissioners. Another communication reveals a scheme conceived in January, of employing Russian ships on the Pacific under the Russian flag, to carry agitators and "agents-destructors" to the United States, Japan and the British Colonies in Eastern Asia.

Personal notes from the German intelligence service to the commissioners describe the assassination of nobility of the Italian ambassador in the streets of Petrograd in February last in a vain effort to get possession of important papers believed to have been in the ambassador's possession. Notes tell in detail of the watch kept on the American and other Allied embassies.

Like the remainder of the documents of the series, these made public today are accompanied by notes explaining which are originals, and which photographic copies and by explanatory comments by Edgar Sisson, who obtained the correspondence in Russia for the committee of public information.

Hun Plot Exposed.

The following documents, with Mr. Sisson's interpretative notes, expose the German-Bolshevik plot against the Allies.

Document No. 16 (counter-espionage, January 21, 1918, No. 215).—To the commissariat of foreign affairs: We hereby advise you of the arrival in Mogilev of the following German officers, who are being ordered to England, France and America: Zanzwald, Von Weine, Fabst, Mayer, Gruenwaldt and Baron Schilling. They have been sent here by Commissar Trotsky.

Von Weine, with a Danish passport, in the name of Hansen, a merchant of Copenhagen, is to proceed to England.

Baron Schilling is ordered to the United States of America with a Norwegian passport in the name of Dr. Joseph Brun.

Gruenwaldt has instruction to proceed to France with a Russian passport in the name of Ivan Kulin. The remaining persons are to make a journey through Finland and Sweden, supplied with papers from the German staff, in order to follow up the counter-revolutionary work of countries allied to us. Chief of Counterespionage Felersend.

Missionaries of Hate.

Document No. 17, (Commissar for combating the counter-revolution and propaganda, No. 32, January 24, 1918, Petrograd).

To the people's commissariat for foreign affairs.—The plenipotentiary commissar for combating the counter-revolution and propaganda Antonoff requests the commissariat to issue passports for going to Denmark to the following comrades, who are going to the allied countries to conduct peace propaganda: To England are going comrades Adolf Pavlovich Ribba, Ilya Julie Vich Utritski, Vladimir Antonovitch Daskievich.

To France.—Rimma Lvovna Orlovna, Vladimir Konstantinovich Schenker.

To America.—Isai Borisovich Kahn, Mark Vlasovich Gritsker, Sofia Arturina Mack.

All the named comrades will visit at Copenhagen the premises of the staff where they will receive neutral passports for the trip to the named countries. At the disposal of the commissariat will be placed the necessary means for combating in the press with the imperialists of England, France and the United States. Their confidential addresses will be transmitted to you later on the arrival of the named comrades at the places of their destination. Authorized commissaries: A. Saitinski, P. Zaitinski.

Note.—Trotsky endorsed this note "to be urgently executed, L. T."

Germany's Peace Campaign.

The plan of peace propaganda campaign in the Allied countries is plainly outlined. These Bolsheviki-German agents will preach international Bolshevism and will charge the countries at war with Germany with the very imperialistic offences of which Germany is guilty.

Document Number 18 (Gr. General Staff, Central Department, Section M. No. 951, December 20, 1917).—Secret Department Affairs, 31-A.—The commissariat of foreign affairs, according to the negotiations between the Russian and German peace delegations at Brest-Litovsk, the Russian section of the German general staff have the honor to request the hastening of the departure of agitators to the camps of Russian prisoners of war in Germany for the recruiting of volunteers, who will be sent to the English and the French troops for the purpose of observation and peace propaganda.

Simultaneously, the staff requests the following sailors to be sent to Germany: Shklov, Kirov, Matveev, and Drachuk. They will receive special instructions when travelling through Brest-Litovsk. Chief of the Russian section German general staff, O. Ransch; Adjutant, St. Wolf.

Document Number 19 (Counter-espionage at the Stavka, January 14, 1918). To the council of people's commissaries.—I hereby bring to the notice of the council of people's commissaries that through our front on the personal permission of the supreme commander, have passed one hundred German officers and 250 non-commissioned officers who proceeded to our internal fronts; part of the German officers have gone to the front in the Don region, part to the front against Dnieper, and part to Eastern Siberia, and the Trans-Baikal for the surveillance, and if it shall be possible, to oppose the Japanese.

American Paper Pays Tribute To War Work of Great Britain

The British Navy's Great Quality The Real Factor in Winning Ultimate Success For the Allies.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger publishes the following notable tribute to Great Britain:

President Wilson is soon to announce a successor to Walter Hines Page as American Ambassador to London. A recent Washington dispatch to the Public Ledger said the choice had already been made. We do not know upon whom the honor is to be conferred; but, whoever it may be, we should like him to carry a message to our blood-brothers of the British Empire and of the far-flung Anglo-Saxon Empire whose sole links are those of love, not only from the Ledger, and its constituency, but from we confidently believe, the entire American people.

Our natural, human, pardonable pride in what our own boys have done "over there," from the day that Foch proved his confidence in even untried American military ability by putting in their keeping the sacred gate to Paris, our new Ambassador may well leave unspoken. He can say, however, that one source of our pride is that the British found their way to the chips of the old block; and that a source of even greater satisfaction is the testimony borne so generously by British and French commentators to the miraculous manner in which from American dash and confidence have put heart in their own dogged, war-weary veterans.

Gratitude of United States.

"But what we chiefly hope that our Ambassador will say is that the sentiment that is uppermost in our hearts, that transcends all others, is gratitude—gratitude to that great nation which saw the real meaning of the German menace to all free peoples when the first spiked helmet out of the horizon. If it had not been for Britain America could never have struck a blow for liberty in this war. The day must dawn when we, who have been driven to forge an improvised sword and fight for our lives and liberties, but we would not have been privileged to fight in France—the shame of Hudson or the Delaware. Worst of all, we might well have had to fight alone. This escape we owe to the British and we shall not forget it. And our new Ambassador can at this moment do no greater service to the cause of allied unity than to tell the British plainly that we do not forget it, and now and that we shall know it forever."

The Shield of the Navy.

After this war there will be only three-fourths of most—possibly but two-thirds—of the military powers in the world. America will be one of them.

We shall have a great army; we shall have a navy of superlative strength; we shall be the greatest industrial power; we shall cover the seven seas; we shall not swerve in our might. We shall never again be a weak nation. We shall be a great power because Britain has given us the shield of her invincible navy during the months while we considered and judged and doubted and hesitated and slowly awakened to indignation and righteous wrath. We shall not forget the Old Contemptibles or Kitchener's Men or the gallant Colonial contingents who held the line while we were learning that a Berlin bid for the dictatorship of the world included us.

The Great Jutland Victory.

"We shall not forget especially the splendid strategy, the fine daring, the matchless seamanship that won the great sea victory of Jutland. The hand of the German fleet commander, the modern Salamis came near to inflicting a moral defeat upon the victors; for it spelled 'disaster' out of a triumph more complete than any Nelson ever won. The proof of this is in the sequel. Ever since that glorious day—it looked like a black Friday when the first news came to America when the whipped and sinking remnants of the German fleet fled for shelter behind Heligoland, not a German battleship has dared to push a challenging prow into the North Sea. Yet what would have happened had Beatty and Jellicoe failed to sweep the cowards of the Kiel Canal back into their rat holes? American fathers and mothers who have this year watched the dimpled limbs of their little children caressed by the soft waters of the Summer ocean at our hundred resorts can give the answer if they will think. They might have seen these same children tossed on Hun baronets had the Germans then gained command of the sea.

Hand to Heart Outstretched.

"But the British navy won then and has ever since kept watch and ward through Winter storms—which no landman can measure—and under tropic suns that turn a steel ship into a floating inferno. We should like our Ambassador to say that we will reverently remember all these things; and that it will never again be necessary for an Englishman to speak in defence of his country while an American is within hearing. Eng."

Occupational detachment, and the counter-revolutionary trans-Balkal Cossack officers. Counter-espionage official, P. Arkipoff.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

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