

GERMAN-RUSS. CO-OPERATION A POSSIBILITY

Count Reventlow Discusses
Advantages of An Eco-
nomic Pact.

ADVISES TROTSKY TO WAR ON ROUMANIA

Wants Poland Divided Be-
tween Germany and Rus-
sia — Thinks They Can
Handle Bolshevistic Ten-
dencies.

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Berlin, Aug. 19.—The notorious Pan-
German fire-eater, Count Reventlow,
discusses in the Deutsche Tageszeitung
the possibilities of a Bolshevik inva-
sion of Germany—pointing out, how-
ever, that there are too many un-
known factors in the situation for any
definite conclusion.

The danger of an attack by the Red
army on Germany is becoming acute,
he says. There are many reasons to
believe that the Moscow government,
as a matter of principle, will attempt
to convert Germany into a soviet
state, while, on the other side, it un-
doubtedly has a very clear idea of
what might be gained through eco-
nomic co-operation with Germany. The
entrance of the Red army into Ger-
many would be fatal to co-operation of
this kind, for the German industrial
organization would be annihilated, and
the same chaos would result that
now exists in Russia.

It is, therefore, quite possible that
the leading spirits of soviet Russia
will prefer not to precipitate this
disaster, but endeavor to bring about
a form of co-operation in which Rus-
sia is to produce the raw materials,
and Germany manufacture them into
such commodities which Russia must
have. This might ultimately lead to
a political co-operation, the impor-
tance of which to both countries would
be simply enormous.

There is, of course, the danger that
the Red armies may refuse to stop at
the German frontier, partly because it
may be impossible for them to stop,
as they may have to continue advanc-
ing in order to get food supplies, par-
tly because Lenin at Moscow may fear
that they might turn against himself
as soon as ordered to stop.

"For us," Count Reventlow goes on,
"there are two ways open: We must
either remain passive and beg the En-
tente powers to come to our assist-
ance, or get in direct and constant
touch with the Soviet government in
order to discuss the advantages of eco-
nomic and political co-operation, de-
manding only valid guarantees that
Russia would obtain from interfering
in the domestic affairs of Germany. It
is naturally impossible to say whether
such discussions would lead to any
positive result, but at any rate the
result would certainly be better than
if we did nothing at all."

Would Fight Rumania.

"If Russia then must provide her
troops with war-like occupation, she
might advantageously declare war
against Rumania," the Count writes
with his usual Pan-German cynicism.
"A great campaign in the Balkans
would open unlimited possibilities and
create the greatest consternation
among the powers of the entente,
while Russia would benefit enormously
through her connection with Ger-
many."

"The danger of Bolshevism spread-
ing in Germany," Count Reventlow
concludes, "would naturally become
greater, but we must discount this,
and this we may very well do, if the
German government and the German
people make up their mind to act
quickly and vigorously. This is our
task and our only task. Inactive fear
of Bolshevism in Germany will cer-
tainly bring about the thing feared. In
political life, as well as on the water
and in the air, the fact exists that a
vessel will answer its helm only as
long as it is in motion, and the more
quickly and the stronger this mo-
tion is. The German ship of state
may very well steer the same course
as the Russian without being actually
taken in tow by it."

"The loyal army of the new German
republic," the Vorwaerts writes, "on
which the government is to rely in
case of another reactionary outbreak
is evidently to consist mainly of re-
actionary bodies of troops who refused
to give up their arms at the demand of
the government. If the present mi-
nistry of the Minister of Defence, Herr
Gessler, are to continue."

Cuxhaven, one of the principal Ger-
man ports on the North Sea, is being
terrorized by 2,000 mutineers of the
notorious Ehrhardt brigade, whom
Herr Gessler enlisted as marines
when they refused to surrender their
arms.

Since their arrival at Cuxhaven, the
principal occupation of these troops,
who will only obey their old reaction-
ary officers, has been to cover the
walls of their barracks and all public
buildings with anti-semitic proclama-
tions of the most violent type, and
to terrorize that part of the popula-
tion which is loyal to the present govern-
ment.

The Nationalist paper Deutsche Zeit-
ung writes: "The recent glorious and
overwhelming victory of the Germans
in East Prussia gives a striking proof
of the untrustworthiness of the state-
ments of the Poles on which the
Peace Treaty is based."

"We are firmly convinced that we
shall have no peace on our eastern
frontier until Poland shall have been
divided between Germany and Russia.
We demand the return to us of the
German provinces which have been
stolen from us, because they belong
to us, because they are German, not
Polish, a fact easily proved by popu-
lar vote."

Hub—The preacher said this morn-
ing, you'll remember, that the finest
garment a woman can wear is the
mantle of charity.

Wife—Yes, and judging from the
fuss they make over the bills, it's
about the only garment some hus-
bands want their wives to wear.—
Boston Transcript.

THREE-FOURTHS OF IRISH WANT THE REPUBLIC

Settlement of Question Seems
As Far Away as it
Ever Was.

STRONGLY OPPOSED TO ANY PARTITION

Sinn Fein Say No Need for
Negotiation as Everything
is Developing "According
to Plan."

(Continued from page 1.)
The circumstances being what they
are, the keenest observers are unable
to see any way out of the morass. It
is suggested that if Mr. Lloyd George
could be induced to break his promise
to Ulster and offer full Dominion
Home Rule for the whole of Ireland,
and if the offer were made, say to the
Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church,
they might be able to turn the whole
trend of present events from going
straight to destruction. But Mr. Lloyd
George cannot do that. He has com-
mitted himself to Ulster and he
breaks his word, his whole cabinet
would go down like a house of cards.

All its chief members are as deeply
committed to Ulster as he is himself,
including Mr. Bonar Law, Lord Bir-
kenhead and Mr. Winston Churchill.
The cabinet, therefore, must stand by
Ulster or get out. English newspapers
are already speaking of a cabinet
crisis, and it is well within the bounds
of possibility that the grave situation
in Ireland may bring it to disaster. A
general election would follow and pos-
sibly a labor government, or at least
a labor government with the assist-
ance of the non-coalition Liberals
would succeed.

The Irish leaders no doubt have
great hopes of bringing about such a
disaster, and they certainly will do
their utmost to achieve it. Whether
a Labor-Liberal combine would do all
the Sinn Fein leaders hope for it is,
of course, a matter which only time
can prove.

The Irish situation is, unfortunately,
very seriously complicated by the bit-
ter sectarian conflicts which have
already resulted in much bloodshed.
The southern Catholics will naturally
be aroused at the joining up of Sir
Edward Carson's volunteers with the
military forces of the Crown, for the

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infusion—Won't You Try It?

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the most critical of tastes—
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MENNONITES CONFER WITH QUEBEC PREMIER

Seeking Colonization Spot—
Are Made Fully Acquaint-
ed With Customs and Laws
of Province.

Quebec, Aug. 19.—(By Canadian
Press)—Seven representatives of the
Mennonite church in Manitoba and
Saskatchewan waited on Hon. L. A.
Taschereau, Prime Minister of the
Province of Quebec here this after-
noon and submitted a lengthy docu-
ment setting forth their beliefs and
customs as well as the privileges they
desire should they decide to come and
settle in the Province of Quebec.

The delegation, including the Bish-
ops of the Mennonite Church, was re-
ceived by the Prime Minister accom-
panied by Hon. J. E. Perreault, Min-
ister of Colonization, Mines and Fish-
eries, and Mr. J. N. Miller, secretary
of the Catholic Committee of the
Council of Public Instruction.

After listening to the reading of
the document submitted by the Men-
nonites, Mr. Taschereau told the dele-
gates that the Province of Quebec was
open to them for inspection. They
were free to visit the colonization
districts and to study the customs and
laws of the Province of Quebec. The
premier then reviewed the school sys-

tem of the Province as well as refer-
ring to the laws of the Province in
general.

The five lay delegates of the Men-
nonites party left tonight for the Ab-
itibi district, which is one of the
most active colonization regions of the
Province, while the two bishops left
for Ottawa to interview the Federal
Government.

Officials of the Quebec Government
made it plain that no steps were
taken here with a view of inducing
the Mennonites to settle in this Pro-
vince. The coming of the Mennonites
to interview the Government here
was entirely their own undertaking.

The delegation said that they re-
present some 12,000 Mennonites in
Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

DIED.

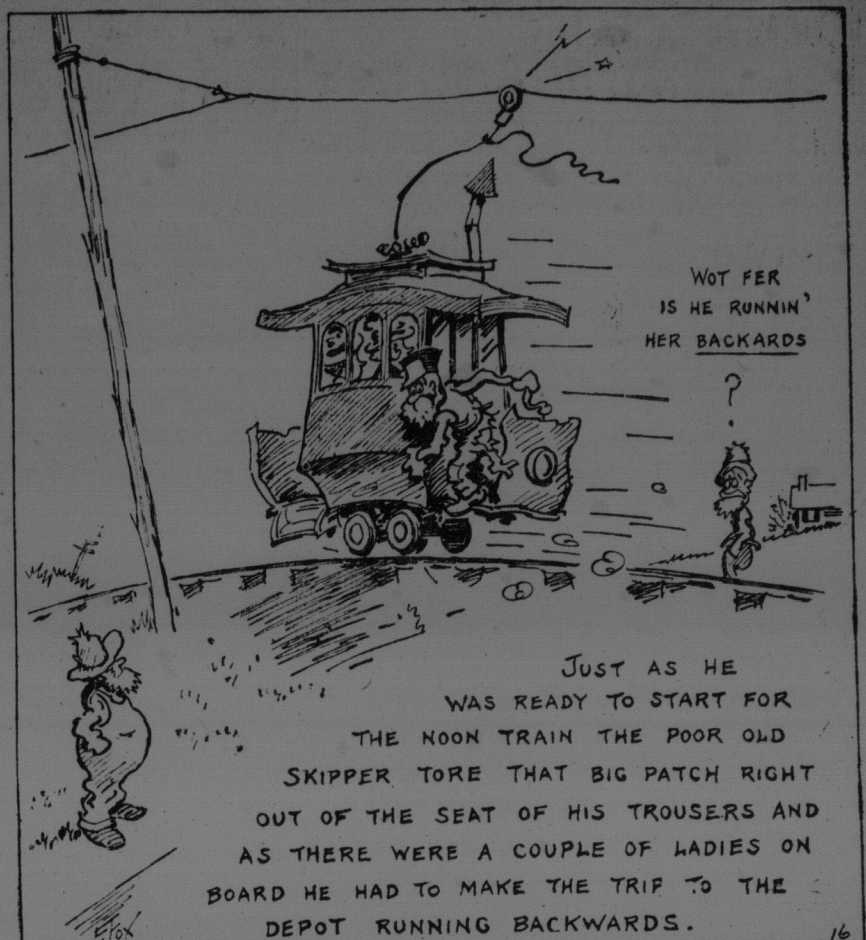
JONES—At the home of her daughter
Mrs. Arnold Stupen, New Jeru-
salem, Q. C. N. B. Aug. 18th, El-
izabeth Harvey, widow of the late
Wm. H. Jones, of Wolford, N. B.,
in the 84th year of her age, leaving
eleven sons and one daughter to
mourn.

Funeral Friday from her late resi-
dence, 1 p. m., service at Methodist
Church, Wolford, 4 p. m.
ORAM—In this city on August 19,
1926, at her residence 63 Somerset
street, Mrs. Catherine Oram, leav-
ing six sons and two daughters to
mourn.

Funeral from the late residence at 9
o'clock Saturday morning to Holy
Trinity church for Requiem High
Mass. No flowers by request.

"Liquor Interests."

I notice that a contemporary claims
the liquor interests are out for Cox.
Who are the liquor interests? Of in-
terest in liquor I am well aware, but
of liquor interests these dark days I
know nothing.



The Townville Trolley That Meets all the Trains



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Our collection of Muffs to match the other articles shown is most complete.

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Hudson Seal Coat, 38 in. long, deep cape collar and bell cuffs of Taupe Squirrel—figured Pussy Willow silk lining—\$625.00.

Hudson Seal Dolman Cape Coat, 46 in. long. This pattern has recently been received from Paris and is most exclusive. Over the lower cape, of which the sleeves form a part, falls a 23 in. cape and has a huge collar, lined beautifully with figured brown silk—\$900.00.

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Russian Pony Coat, 36 in. long, Nutria collar and cuffs—\$265.00.

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