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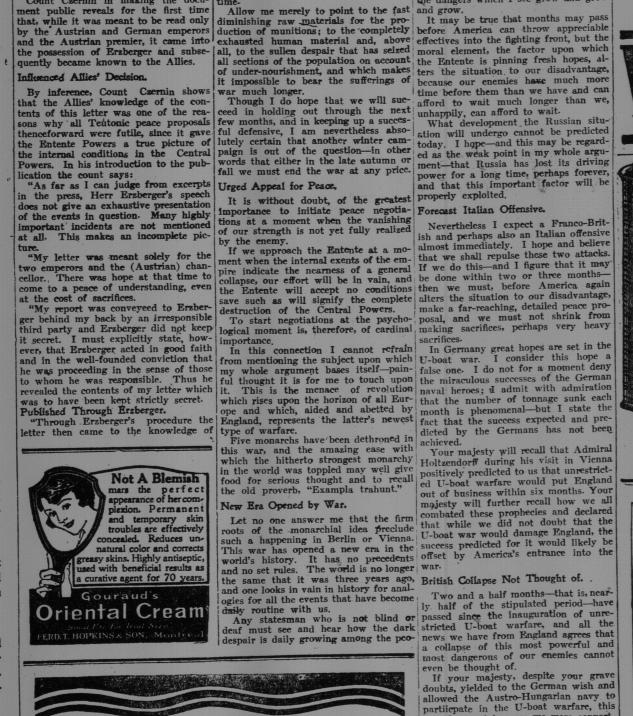
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Says Germans Were Blinded. But once serious disorders occur in Germany or with us, it will be impossible to conceal them from our foes and at that moment all further efforts to gain peace will be futile. I do not believe that the internal situation in Germany is materially different from ours, only I fear that the military circles at Berlin are blinded by certain illusions and self-deceptions. I am firmly convinced that Germany exactly as ourselves, has reached the end of her strength, and this is by no means of the consequences. Told To Ask Peace



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ple. He must hear the grim murmur that goes through the wide masses and he must, if he be aware of his responsi-

he must, if he be aware of his responsibility, reckon with this factor.

Your Majesty has seen the secret reports of the Statthalters. Two things are clear. Our Slav population has been influenced by the Russian revolution more strongly than are the Germans (in Austria), and the responsibility for the continuance of the war is by far greater for the monarch whose people are united solely by the bond of the dynasty than for a ruler whose people are fighting for their own national existence.

Your Majesty knows that the strain upon the population has reached a degree that is becoming simply unbearable. Your Majesty knows too that the bowstring is drawn so taut it may break at any moment.

Savs Germans Were Blinded.

Emperor Charles, dated April 12, 1917.

It is possibly the frankest communication a ruler ever has received from one of his ministers. In it Count Czernin implores the emperor to make peace before the German and Austrian peoples would rise and "make peace over the monarchs' heads." He predicts the failure of the U-boat warfare and warns Charles of the decisive role. America would play.

It is possibly the frankest communication and in it I shall prove the truth by official documents."

Text of the Letter.

The text of Count Czernin's letter follows:

Most Gracious Sire,—Will Your Majesty graciously to recall that for two years I alone predicted Roumania's entrance into the war against us; that I preached to deaf ears, and that when the situation with that frankness which war I prophesied virtually the day of its beginning I found credence nowhere.

most dangerous of our enemies cannot even be thought of.

If your majesty, despite your grave doubts, yielded to the German wish and allowed the Austro-Hungarian navy to partiicpate in the U-boat warfare, this was done not because we were converted by the German arguments but because your majesty considered it absolutely imperative to proceed in loyal comradeship of arms with Germany in all fields of operation, and because we had gained the conviction that, unhappily, Germany was not to be dissuaded from the resolve to inaugurate an unrestricted submarine campaign.

But today even in Germany the enthusiastic adherents of that campaign probably are beginning to realize that this means will not be decisive and bring victory, and I hope that the idea, unfortunately erroneous, that England can be forced to make peace in a few months will lose ground even in Berlin.

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Nothing is more dangerous than to believe the things one wishes for; nothing more detrimental than the principle of not wanting to see the truth and to abandon one's self to utopian illusions, which soon or late must bring forth a terrible awakening.

Suggests an Opening.

Even within a few months England, Even within a few months England, the driving power of the war, will not have been forced to lay down arms; but perhaps—and in this I admit a limited success of the U-boat war—perhaps England will ask herself within a few months whether it would be wise and reasonable to carry on the war "en outrance" or whether it would not be more statesmanlike to tread the golden bridges, provided such are built by the Central Powers, and then the moment will have arrived for farreaching, painful sacrifices on the part of the Central Empires.

Your majesty has rejected the repeaton the part of the Central Empires.
Your majesty has rejected the repeated attempts of our enemies to separate us from our allies because your majesty is not capable of a dishonest and dishonorable act, but your majesty instructed me at the same time to tell the responsible allied statesmory the Ger-

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Czernin Warned Emperor
Charles in April, 1917, That
Austria Was Defeated
"People Will Act Over
Their Monarchs' Heads,"
Wrote Foreign Minister.

The New York Sun presents a letter which Count Ottocar von Czernin, as foreign minister of Austria, wote to Emperor Charles, dated April 12, 1917.

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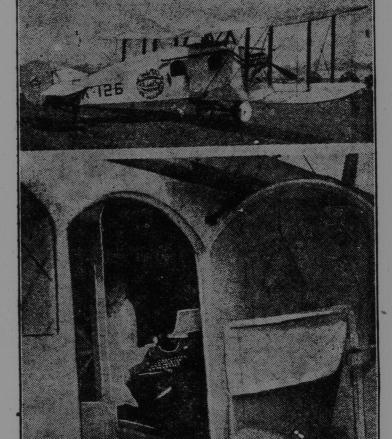
CZERNIN.

In the cletter our strength is giving on the transmy will not be able to count upon us beyond the late sum mer of this year.

In was obeyed this order, and the Germany also another winter campaign will be impossible, and in this solution at the consequences.

It is the rulers of the cate the consequences.

It is might add that I could prove what it as in the letter as well as many other responsible politica



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