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The Censorship in Germany

THE German Reichstag is again quarreling with the censors and the military governors who control them. Every year since the war began there have been angry debates over their arbitrary and partisan decisions, and regularly there was some minister on hand to promise that a better practice would be introduced. About the middle of January another of these debates occurred, which showed that the censors are going on "spinning the same thread," as the German phrase has it.

In the Main Committee of the Reichstag, Georg Gothein, a Progressive member, called attention to some of their sins. He complained that they were working to undermine the authority of the Reichstag and the Government; that they freely passed insulting attacks upon the Reichstag, and even upon Hindenburg, whereas they used their red pencils liberally to protect von Tirpitz and the Fatherland party from attack. The censorship is responsible to the military governor of the district or city in which they discharge their functions, and these governors are responsible to the Prussian Minister of War, yet, according to Gothein's showing, the governors pursued each his own course, and it appeared that most of them placed the censorship at the disposal of the Fatherland party in its war upon the Government and the Reichstag. Such are conditions in Germany at this moment.

An extract from Gothein's speech is worth reproducing here. He said: "Count Bothmer declared in behalf of von Tirpitz that the U-boat campaign ought to have been begun a year earlier, and every criticism of this false view was hindered by the censors, an article by Vice-Admiral Galster on the development in building U-boats was forbidden by the censors by alleging scarcity of paper; also numerous articles by Captain Persius. Much is stricken out by the censors to prevent any criticism whatever of von Tirpitz. The Chancellor and even the Kaiser may be attacked, but the person of the leader of the Fatherland party is sacred."

At the next meeting Ebert, chairman of the old Socialist group of the Reichstag, pursued the subject and showed how the censors were favoring the annexationists and allowing them to circulate their literature in the freest possible manner. A recent order of the War Minister of last November ruled that the Fatherland party was not a political organization, and hence that soldiers might join it. Some of the army commands have special censors for examining the newspapers sent to the soldiers under one command the "Deutsche Tageszeitung," the chief annexationist organ of Germany, is passed without examination. Another command prohibits upon penalty the circulation of the Socialist "Vorwarts" and the "Berliner Tageblatt." Soldiers were even prohibited from associating with members of the Reichstag. To all of this the Minister of War responded with a few commonplace remarks, in which he denied not one single statement that had been made. Finally Wolfgang Heine, another Socialist, brought in a bill for abolishing military government in parts of the country not near the seat of war. The adoption of the bill would mean the abolition of the military censorship.

It is a queer state of things that was revealed by these debates. They showed how liberty of discussion is suppressed by the military authorities and how it is influenced in favor of the Pan-German annexationist policy of the army leaders and the Junkers. They snap their fingers in the face of the Reichstag and the so-called Government of the German Empire.

The German newspapers have also been giving attention to the censors and printing examples of their supreme antics. Political and spiritual dignitaries must be shielded from danger. A playwright whose name is Essig, or Vinegar, recently wrote a comedy which he called "The Cow-trade." It was about a stingy village parson and a quarrel with his flock about a milch cow. The whole idea displeased the censor; he saw in it an attack upon the clergy in general, and insisted that the parson should disappear from the play altogether. Poor Essig had to transform his parson into a schoolmaster and shift his chief scenes from the parsonage to the schoolhouse, which produced incongruous effects. The newspapers are now asking why the schoolmasters of the country should not also enjoy the protection of the censors.

The Oppressed Czechs

The Czechs have not begun only since 1914 to struggle against the conquering Germanic influences that hem them in. Of the one hundred and seventy-six millions engulfed in Pan-Germany to-day, at least eighty-five millions resent it. Of the resentful minority the Czechs number one-tenth; and if no more persecuted than their fellow serfs of Belgium, Poland, Armenia, or Alsace-Lorraine, their persecution is certainly a national burden of greater maturity and concentration. The Austrian oppression of the Bohemians is historical to a degree nearing habit, and this is mainly because it is geographical to a degree affecting political survival.—Richard Wilmer Rowan in the World's Work.

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