

LARGEST PART OF POLES TASK YET TO BE DONE

President of Poland Claims
His Country Will Achieve
Its Ultimate Purpose.

NO IMPERIALISTIC
DESIGNS, HE SAYS

All They Want is Poland for
the Poles and Peace With
the Whole World.

By "PIERMARINI"
(Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlantic News Service.)

(Editor's note: This is the third of a series of interviews by "Piermarini," Italian nobleman-correspondent, who gained world-wide fame during the war when he accomplished the feat of dining with the Kaiser. His interviews with European notables will appear exclusively in The Standard in St. John.)

Warsaw, Aug. 6.—"Our task has been enormous, but the largest part of it is still to be done," Marshal Pilsudski said.

"Well, square-headed, white bearded, with eyes which seem to search one's inmost thoughts, his powerful hands always clutching something strongly, be it his pen, the hilt of his sword, or the back of a chair, General Pilsudski gives an impression of great force. The interview in his study, the extraordinary life he led, hunted like a brigand with a high reward offered for his capture under Russian government, have clouded his face, and seem to have taken away forever the possibility of a smile brightening his features.

"But we are going to pull it through," he continued. "The great mass of the population remember too well the foreign domination and is quite ready to give its last drop of blood for the independence of Poland. We have no imperialistic designs. It is absolutely ridiculous to attribute to us a sort of militaristic intoxication. What we need most is a long period of calm, quiet, laborious life. This is the only way to establish our resuscitated country."

"Bolshevik propaganda all over the world tries to make us look like the aggressors of Russia. Now, what we want is simply Poland for its Poles. After that, peace, and nobody is more anxious than we are to see Russia governed by a trustworthy government with which we can trade and re-establish diplomatic relationship."

"The present military situation does not frighten us. We were not too enthusiastic about our comparatively easy advance, and we are not disappointed because of the temporary Bolshevik success; moreover, that we have already checked to a great extent. We know that the Red government was preparing this counter-offensive since last winter."

"What do I think of Bolshevism in Russia? Well, it was only the fatal outcome of the original Kerensky movement. For the Russian peasant the life of the whole nation was based on the Czar. He was the master of everything; the father of everybody, the chief of the religion. Abolish the Czar, show that he is a frail mortal who can be easily overthrown, and the whole system collapses."

"No Czar, no religion, no respect for other people's property, no respect for other people's feelings or life. It is perfectly logical."

"When and how it will end? The day the masses realize that they have been fooled and that their enormous sacrifice of their lives in unwarranted military adventures, only profits the new Czar, who are indeed more powerful, despotic and exacting than any of the old ones have ever been."

"The habitation of this soldier-president, the Belweder, in Warsaw, was formerly a villa of the Czar. It impressed me in a most peculiar fashion of royal palaces. There is an atmosphere about them, even the most modest and contrived ones, which conveys the impression that such stately premises are not habitable places, but immense show rooms. The size of the rooms, the number of the columns, the lavish use of marble, of bronze, of precious decorative materials, the very dimensions of such ornaments as vases, busts, etc., heighten the impression. I could not help smiling, when, having been taken to see the whole palace by the first secretary, Prince Skirski, I saw that the president had cut his room to a more reasonable size by means of a few large arched windows, and that his sleeping place, instead of being an enormous four-poster mahogany bed, was a little iron cot of the type generally seen in hospitals. The modest couch was quite out of harmony in the elegant apartment."

But General Pilsudski is, before anything else, a soldier, and I cannot see him looking really comfortable in any surroundings but his own, a working mess surrounded by his officers.

VET SENT UP ON MURDER CHARGE

Alleged to Have Killed James
Learn, a Neighboring Farmer,
Near Simcoe.

Simcoe, Ont., Aug. 6.—(Canadian Press.)—Lorne Helmer, returned soldier, was today committed for trial on the charge of murder, in connection with the death of James A. Learn, a prominent farmer of North Walsingham, on the latter's farm on July 12. This was the result of the investigation before Judge John A. Bell, closely following the inquiry before Coroner McGilverie, at Silver Hill, 12 miles from this town. The coroner's jury, returned a verdict that Learn met his death from external injuries at the hands of Helmer. The chief witness at the inquest and at the preliminary investigation was Charles Helmer, brother of the accused.

"I Am Like Brand New Man," He Says

That Is How Foreman Goguen
Describes His Condition
Since Taking Tanlac.

"I eat better, sleep better and feel better in every way since taking Tanlac and after the great good it has done me I feel I ought to tell everybody about it," recently declared Ben Goguen, foreman at the Atlantic Underwear Co., and residing at 108 Lutz street, Moncton, N. B.

"For three years before I started on Tanlac I suffered so much with stomach trouble I was in perfect misery most of the time. Soon after every meal I would be seized with pains in the pit of my stomach and the gas would form and bloat me up till I could hardly breathe. I was afraid to eat very much because of what I know I would suffer afterwards and feel off in weight and became so weak I could hardly drag around. The pain and gas caused by indigestion kept me awake at night and I would roll and toss about for hours and get up in the morning feeling worn-out. My nerves were in such a fearful state that the least unusual noise made me jump as though I had been shot at and I could hardly hold my head steady enough to write my name."

"But the very first bottle of Tanlac started me on the road to recovery and now, after taking five bottles, I am like a brand new man. I have a splendid appetite and can eat anything I want without suffering the least pain or gas afterwards. I sleep like a log all night and my nerves are as steady as a clock. I have gained considerably in weight, am stronger in every way and feel years younger. I don't hesitate to say Tanlac is the finest medicine I have ever known, and strongly recommend it to all who suffer as I did."

Tanlac is sold in St. John by Ross Drug Co., and F. W. Munro under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative—Adv.

Every state in the Union has at least one confectionery establishment, but the largest number of wage-earners are employed in the manufacturing states of New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

By Order of
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PAUL D. SARGENT,
Chief Engineer
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Ottawa, July 29, 1920.

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DUTY OF AMERICAN BUSINESS TO ASSIST

Unless They Help Cure Con-
ditions in Europe Will Find
Themselves in Hole.

(Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic News Service.)
By HENRY W. FRANCIS.
Paris, Aug. 6.—"American manufacturers, if they're good business men, will do business in Europe if they don't make a cent of profit or even if they lose money. They will charge up such losses to advertising, just as they would in entering any new field."

That is the opinion of Anson T. McCook, of the Hartford, Conn., Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, who represented both bodies at the conference of the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris.

"There is a large spot of commercial disease on the world's surface," continued Mr. McCook. "It must be cured for watched and worked over. It must be cured from west to east—from the areas least affected, France and England, to those more affected, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Russia. Western Europe supported by the United States must cure it. We cannot say, in effect, 'We don't care; business is good in the U. S. A.' and the U. S. A. is a long way away' because if that spot isn't cured from west to east, it will spread from east to west and we'll wake up some morning in Hartford or Boston or Chicago and find that we've got the disease that Russia's got."

"Leaving sentiment entirely out of the question, the extension by American business of every practicable facility to assist Europe to get on its feet is in my opinion, the soundest possible policy for Americans to follow."

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