

LYOUD GEORGE ACCUSED OF BREAKING COMPACT

French Say Advice to Poles to Accept Red Terms Violated
Hythe Agreement of Monday — Action Overwhelming
Millerand.

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Paris, Aug. 15.—The following semi-official statement from the Quai D'Orsay has been given exclusively to the Public Ledger Foreign Service:

"A few days after the Hythe conference, which should have established perfect agreement between France and England on Russian affairs, there arises a difference between Premier Millerand and Lloyd George which recalls the difficulties caused by the occupation of Frankfurt. At Hythe the two premiers agreed to send a note to Warsaw calling on Poland to defend her political independence at any price and promising in exchange to support Polish resistance by all means in their power, except for sending of troops, which they thought impossible.

"This solemn exhortation of the two great powers, when transmitted by M. Jusserand and Lord Dabernon to the Polish minister of foreign affairs, immediately had a most happy effect on Warsaw—on the one hand the reorganization of the army was decided in favor of General Weyand who had been authorized by the French Government to accept the Polish offer of the chief command, if the British approved. On the other hand, the Polish armies, taking heart again, were preparing to launch a formidable battle before Warsaw which would decide the fate of the whole campaign.

Lloyd George Steps In.

"But at this decisive hour, when anything capable of hurting Polish morale seemed monstrous, Lloyd George without consulting any of his allies, abruptly charged his Warsaw representative to notify the Polish Government that England considered the basis of peace proposed at London by Kamenev and Krassin, acceptable and would not help the Poles if they rejected the Soviet overtures.

"This news, when it reached Paris, literally overwhelmed Millerand. The Kamenev conditions, even if ratified by the Soviets whose armies continue to advance on Warsaw, really were equivalent to the destruction of the Versailles treaty and the abolition of Polish political independence. The existence of a strong Poland was one of the cornerstones of the Versailles document which gave Poland the double role of watching Germany on the east and preventing contact between Germany and Russia. What effective control henceforward can a state exercise which no longer has an army, arms, munitions nor means of making them, nor authorization to buy them, when at the same time no limitation is made to the Soviets' liberty to arm themselves to the last degree? Indeed, Poland would have no other alternative but to realize Lenin's design and become a Russian protectorate.

"Thus on the one hand world revolution, advancing one step is installed in Central Europe ready to contaminate Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria, and on the other hand the Russian-German contact is made, with every facility, henceforth for collaboration between these two great forces of disorder and imperialism.

"It is inconceivable that the English premier could have fallen into a communist trap, it is unheard of that he should have dared to accept such propositions, without consulting his allies, under the futile pretext of gaining time when nothing was more contrary to the policy adopted at Hythe. As a strict matter of fact, Lloyd George has violated the agreement of the eighth of August. It is easy to understand the indignation his move has caused at Warsaw, where it is feared it will be a factor in defeat by discouraging the people and the amazement it has caused at Paris, where anything was expected but that.

"It is possible that the emotion produced by this veritable thunderbolt had something to do with Premier Millerand's decision to recognize General Wrangel as the chief de facto government in South Russia. For some time Premier Millerand has favored this project. On July 20 he indicated to the Chamber of Deputies that he would be disposed to do it if General Wrangel fulfilled certain conditions of the French—give a democratic form to his government, guarantee peasant occupation of the land and to respect the previous Russian Government's foreign obligations. Just recently General Wrangel has made it known that he agreed to these conditions. Nothing that was done at Hythe prevented Premier Millerand from recognizing General Wrangel. For a long time the French premier has been hidden from the English his intentions in this regard. A preliminary agreement was necessary only if military support was to be furnished General Wrangel but

that is not in question, Premier Millerand has not gone beyond the treaty.

"Parliamentary circles, where bolshevism is considered almost as much an enemy as Germany, give general approval to Premier Millerand's energetic move and see in it an indication of firmness and the desire of France to resume its role in the settlement of Russian affairs. Many regret, however, this game of hide and seek between the allies. It would have been much more advantageous, they think, to have notified England before acting. Then if Lloyd George disapproved, Millerand would have had much more authority for going ahead and maintaining his decision. These divergences which weaken the action of the powers in the east, do not trouble Paris which has the conviction that the differences will pass away. Millerand left to continue his tour of the liberated regions and no one here thinks of convoking Parliament.

"The ministry of foreign affairs remains fully confident in the result of the explanations given the young English charge d'affaires, Henderson. One can, however, be a little less optimistic—the divergence between the Russian policy of Millerand and Lloyd George is profound.

"For Millerand, the Soviets are not so much a government as a fanatic sect which will use any peace consented to by bourgeois governments, as a truce destined for the preparation of world revolution. With them no understanding is possible, and any conversation is dangerous because it augments their prestige and gives them time. The Bolshevik advance will not stop until the powers decide to build a wall. Poland ought to play the first role in erecting a dike against the Red wave. To preserve Polish independence is the essential task.

"For Lloyd George, on the contrary, by sincere conviction or the influence of domestic politics or personal sympathy, the only method to make efficacious war on communism is to make a peace at any price with the Soviets. "Between these opposing tendencies no conciliation has been possible in the two years during which France and England have had sharp controversies over the Russian questions. A miracle is necessary for a sudden understanding to be reached. It is probable that the solution once again will be a compromise, for the Franco-English alliance is imposed by inevitable necessity.

"But these differences on Russian affairs will have a deplorable result in diminishing the force of this alliance everywhere and notably in German affairs. Berlin once more is going to try to make the most of the situation."

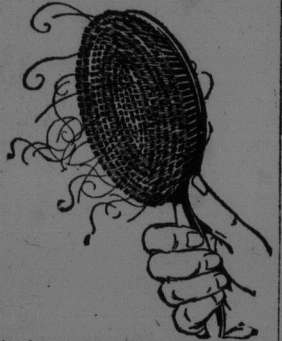
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