

U. S. MISSION HAS DIVIDED THE SOCIALISTS OF FRANCE

Eyes of Party Members Opened By American Labor Envoys—Concrete Win-the-War View Shadows Opinion of Majority Leader Thomas.

(By Caspar Whitney.)
Paris, May 26.—Although many in France as elsewhere believe in the broader Socialist principles, Socialism in its narrow sense and the Socialist party as such have slight influence and cut no serious figure in French political life today.
One hears of it in public life only occasionally when a Deputy member tries unsuccessfully to spring a debate on a side issue of the main best-the-Bosche question which holds the Chambers attention, or send some carping shaft at Clemenceau—France's vibrant war-to-a-finish champion—as certain little politicians in and out of the Socialist party are ever ready to do—or when the notorious Louge, minority leader, breaks loose in his familiar manner in one or another of the irresponsible Paris newspapers.
All French thought, including that of the majority of the Socialists themselves, is directed upon saving France from the Hun. "First we must win the war in order to live," said one to me the other day, "and after we may philosophize."

Division of Socialist Party.

Speaking of the Socialist party people—at consists of the Majority, Centre, and Left or Minority groups.
Albert Thomas has been leader of the Majority and is the most widely known Socialist of France since Jaures (who was a man of stronger character and of greater force in the party), though in the eyes of the general public his stature has shrunk somewhat owing to his ever and too apparent endeavors to carry water on both shoulders, so to say.

The consensus of opinion, not unfriendly opinion of Thomas, is that he is a man of honest intent and personal convictions, but lacking the courage of those convictions to give him real leadership and therefore make of him a dominant figure in the Socialist world. He has the ambition to be such markedly. He has the wish to be a statesman, but his mind and his course is that of the party leader who follows the standard of the majority. Thomas is always so concerned to keep his party intact that he really neither leads nor does himself justice. At the outset of the war he wanted to join all wings of the party and declare for a national policy—a strong and patriotic thing to have done and one which would have placed him high in the estimate of the world—but being opposed, he promptly forsook his principles and joined the procession instead of maintaining a place in the van of nationalism.

Weakness in Effort To Hold Leadership.

His anxiety to retain this "leadership" and to hold the party together at almost any cost constitutes his weakness, while his favoring of the recently proposed Stockholm Socialist conference with the Germans and his failure to join the majority group, which on May 12 last sent a letter to the visiting American mission in Paris indorsing the repeated public announcement that the mission had made while here that there should be "no parleying with Germans until after the war," indicated a personal inclination which pleased neither the public nor considerable numbers of the majority Socialists.

New York, June 27.—A buying power greater than is generally realized is declared by well informed investigators to be under the market from the public. Every time prices decline, this

absorption appears in leading standards. It is discriminating, according to this testimony, but is acting with confidence, apparently feeling the securities are cheap with America going to war aggressively. "We are very optimistic on the steel outlook," says a prominent stock exchange institution. "We believe that R. B. C. U. S. L. K. and C. R. U. will exceed their highest quotations. For the present the general market is expected to be a trading affair."

Steady accumulation has been going on in Reading for two weeks, according to a prominent wire house which adds that the segregation talk is now being taken more seriously in the street than at any time in the past, perhaps because of a belief that the government is behind it. Progressionals seem to be reluctant as a rule to take a decided stand on the bull side of the stock market just now because of the warnings from London that another German drive of great power is about to be launched and it is desired to meet the possibilities before making important commitments. N. Y. F. B.

HIGH OFFICERS ARE PLACED ON RESERVE

Paris, June 27.—Transfer to the reserve of General Sarrail, who was recalled last December as commander-in-chief of the Entente Allied operations in the Balkans, was announced in an official list of staff changes in

sued tonight. Eight other major generals and ten brigadier generals also are placed in reserve.
Among the officers promoted are Brigadier General Mordacq, head of the military cabinet of the Minister of War; Brigadier General Maxime Weygand, former member of the inter-allied supreme war council and now assistant to General Poch, the supreme commander; and Brigadier General Passaga. They are made Major Generals.

MAINE MAN ENLISTED AT FREDERICTON

Houlton, June 27.—Frank H. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Putnam, who has been in France with the Canadians for the past three years has arrived home. Mr. Putnam has seen a good deal of the hard fighting and as a result carries several scars which were received at Lens and Vimy Ridge. The last wound was received at the taking of Paschendale and was received in November 1917. The radius of the left arm was partly shot away and from the effects of this another operation will have to be performed in Montreal in the course of a few days.

NEW CANADIAN DAILY

Windsor, Ont., will soon have a new afternoon daily. A sufficient amount of capital already has been subscribed. It is understood to give the new venture a start. A Saskatoon man is one of the prime movers in the enterprise. A location on West Sandwich street, not far from the site of Windsor's present newspaper office has been obtained—Fourth Estate, New York. The Saskatoon man referred to in the above paragraph is P. MacLure Scandera, for some years secretary of the Saskatoon Chamber of Commerce and formerly engaged in newspaper work and as assistant exhibition director in St. John.

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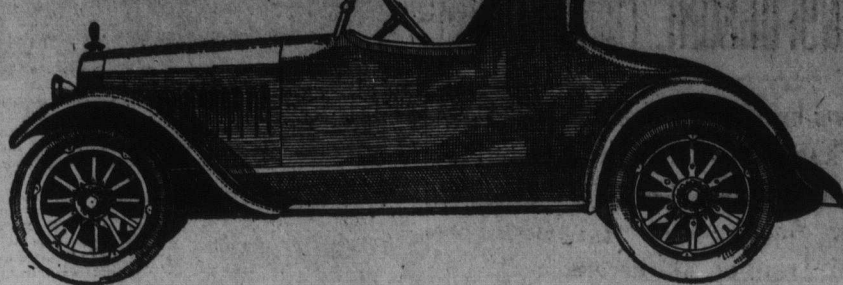


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The Austrian Drive a Confession of Starvation

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 29th presents a careful summary of the most expert opinion in this country and Europe on the Austrian offensive. Beyond the Piave, Emperor Charles told his troops "glory awaits you and also honor, good food, abundant spoils and final peace." Many Austrian soldiers, with copies of this royal promise in their pockets, found at least food and peace in the Italian prison camps and told their captors that the Austrian drive which began June 15th might best be described as a "hunger offensive."

By a "hunger offensive" editors understand not a mere foraging expedition to get food from the valleys of Northern Italy, but a bid for victory to quiet the cries for bread in Vienna and Budapest.

Do not miss reading this interesting survey of the latest development of the great world war in this week's issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST.

Other topics that are covered in a comprehensive way are:

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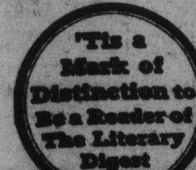
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