

TROTSKY GIVES BOLSHEVIK PLANS

Talks of "World Combat
Against Capitalism"

In America, England and
Far East.

Stockholm Cable — Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik Minister of War and Marine, speaking at Petrograd recently, gave a detailed programme of Bolshevik military operations, saying, that among other things:

"It is not in Finland or Estonia that the immense world combat against capitalism can be fought, but in America and England, and, above all, in the far east."

The Bolshevik armies, Trotsky continued, would continue their previous methods of beating their enemies singly. General Denikine's turn would come after Admiral Kolchak had been beaten, he declared. The turn of the Poles would follow, and after them the Roumanians would be dealt with.

"We have proposed peace to all the Baltic states, which are insignificant," Trotsky said. "At the same time we cannot tolerate the provocation of Finland, which must guarantee the cessation of preparation for intervention in Russia, in which case not one red soldier will cross the frontier. But if Finland wishes war, it will be necessary to begin against her a campaign of extermination such as hitherto has been unknown in history."

A Mild Pill for Delicate Women.—The most delicate woman can undergo a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills without fear of unpleasant consequences. Their action is wholly effective, is mild and agreeable. No violent pains or purgings follow their use, as thousands of women who have used them can testify. They are, therefore, strongly recommended to women, who are more prone to disorders of the digestive organs than men.

BUYS FROM GERMANY.

France is Doing So, to Force
Down Exchange.

Paris Cable says—Not only is the French Government apparently encouraging its citizens to buy in Germany on account of exchange situation, but is placing orders in that country. The French Ministry of Reconstruction has just ordered a quantity of knitting machinery from Germany for use in the devastated regions.

The price lists circulated some months ago by the Germans brought many orders from French buyers. The encouragement which the French Government is giving its citizens to buy in Germany is plainly designed as a club to compel the United States to speedily in a readjustment of the exchange situation. In this it is held that France is eminently justified, as the purchasing power of the franc in Germany is almost the same as the purchasing power of the American dollar in France. Another argument advanced in this situation, is only taking advantage of this situation, is only taking another way of making Germany pay for the war.

Be Specific.

For business purposes, for social purposes, for any purpose in life, a rule that should admit of no exception is: "Be specific in everything you say. Don't take it for granted that vague, general statements will properly convey your meaning." General statements, please remember, leave wide room for inference, and there is always the liability that a wrong inference will be drawn.

Do not allow worms to sap the vitality of your children. If not attended to, worms may work irreparable harm to the constitution of the infant. The little sufferers cannot voice their ailment, but there are many signs by which mothers are made aware that a dose of Miller's Worm Powder is necessary. These powder acts quickly and will expel worms from the system without any inconvenience to the child.

EPIRUS

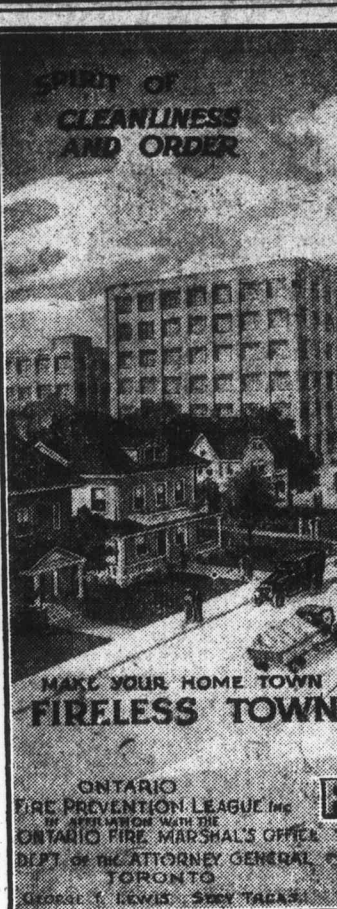
"The eastern shore line of the Adriatic Sea which continues southward to the eastern shore of the Ionian Sea, the exit of the Adriatic has been a seething cauldron of racial strife from the time of the Persian and Roman Empires to the Peace Conference of 1919," says a bulletin of the United States National Geographic Society.

The bulletin calls attention to the fact that the subsidence of the controversy between Italy and the new kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes over Fiume, seems merely to transfer the centre of interest southward to the historic Epirus, now a part of Albania, which Greece wishes restored to her domain.

"Five centuries before Christ Epirus was set off like a little island, apart from Macedonia and Hellas and the Ionian Sea as its boundaries," the bulletin continues. "The name, meaning 'mainland,' was given to it to distinguish it from the Greek islands which fringe its coast line."

"Corinthians, Athenians and Spartans looked upon the Epirotes as barbarians, though Aristotle believed Epirus the original home of the Hellenes. To-day the major portion of the ancient area is comprised in Albania, among the younger and least known of the states in Europe."

"An oracle and a woman won for Epirus wide renown in the ancient world. From prehistoric times messages of the gods were received at Dodona through the rustling of the oak leaves on an oak tree where Zeus was supposed to dwell. The mother of Alexander the Great, the son's renown does not obscure her own major part in the history of the times."



FIRE!

A BIG TAX ON EVERYONE
CAUSED BY
CARELESSNESS

FIRE WASTE FOR YEAR
1918 IN ONTARIO

\$15,673,240.
CAUSED BY 9,740 FIRES,
80 PER CENT. OF WHICH
WERE PREVENTABLE.

DAILY BONFIRE OF
\$42,000 OF MER-
CHANDISE, BUILDINGS AND
FOODSTUFFS.

ACCUMULATIONS OF
RUBBISH AND LITTER
ARE A FIRE MENACE IN
HOMES, STORES AND
FACILITIES.

CLEAN UP

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 9TH

Hangers in attractive colors, similar to this cut, may be had from your local FIRE CHIEF or THE ONTARIO FIRE PREVENTION LEAGUE, INC., 133 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, TORONTO.

A Budget of News From the Old Land

Last year the Patent Office sealed 10,809 patents, registered 3,955 trade marks, and made a profit of £135,889.

Formerly librarian and keeper of the papers of the Foreign Office, Sir A. H. Oakes has died, aged 79, at Godalming.

Mr. Brace, M. P., president of the Welsh Miners' Federation, has warned miners that resistance to income tax payment is an act of rebellion.

Charged with the manslaughter of Pte. L. Kenny in the street at Sutton by striking him on the right jaw, Herbert George Ludbrook was discharged.

New Zealanders, who had a hospital at Walton-on-Thames, have given to the town a field gun whose German crew they killed before capturing the weapon.

Mr. F. H. Collier, formerly chief justice of St. Lucia, who has been at the Ministry of Food since its inception, will succeed Sir William H. Beveridge as secretary.

Nine thatched-roof cottages in Oxen street, destroyed by fire, were practically all that remained of old Llanelly, and were the last thatched cottages in the district.

At Oswestry a Montgomeryshire freehold agricultural property of 245 acres was sold for £2,800, nearly £45 per acre, and over 23 years' purchase on the yearly rental of £118.

Driving a motor-car between Sandwich and Ramsgate, Mr. G. T. Castle, a chauffeur, was struck in the eye by a golf ball from St. Augustine's Links. The eye has had to be removed.

The Mine Earthquake Observatory has been removed from Shide, Isle of Wight, to Oxford, owing to the sale of the late Professor Milne's residence at Shide by Mrs. Milne before her return to Japan.

The freeman of Scarborough has been conferred on Alderman C. C. Graham, who was Mayor for six years, and on his daughter, Miss Mary Brenner Graham. Miss Graham is the only woman on whom the dignity has ever been conferred.

William Scott, a discharged soldier was sentenced to death at 41 for the murder of Mrs. Corbett, a soldier's wife. It was stated that Scott cut the woman's throat with a razor while the couple were seated at the tea-table.

In the 96 great towns of England and Wales the births registered for the week ended August 9 numbered 7,156, or 20.2 per 1,000. The deaths among the civilian population only numbered 3,174, or 10.0 per 1,000. In London there were 1,704 births, or 19.8 per 1,000, and 800 deaths of civilians, or 10.4 per 1,000.

Aged 100, Mrs. Bevan has died at Ryegate Farm, Breconshire. Solicitor at Highgate to woman: Have you been an angel to your husband?—Wife: There are no angels in married life.

Half the total supplies of oysters for the United Kingdom are cultivated at Whitstable and the average output is about 40,000,000.

Arriving home, Mr. A. G. Powell, a Post-Office telegraphist, of Somerset-road, Hendon, found his wife, aged 34, hanging dead from the banisters.

For 27 years chief constable of Cambridgeshire, and afterwards a justice of the peace, Mrs. Charles J. D. Street, M.V.O., died at Cambridge.

The South Wales Coalowners' Association state that the loss in the output of coal by strikes and avoidable absenteeism in 12 months was 15,250,000 tons.

Orsett (Essex) rural council refused licenses for a caracara and an old omnibus which are being used as homes, and ordered the demolition of an orange-box hut.

"The two occasions on which I have known infant welfare work to be most urgently needed were in two of the richest homes I have come in contact with," said Lord Beauchamp at a fête at Walmer in aid of a day nursery.

Pending the arrival of witnesses from India, Warrant Officer Assistant Surgeon William Fratell has been released on his own bail from the Tower of London. He is alleged to have been cruel to British prisoners after the fall of Kut.

A proposal to amalgamate the trade unions of the engineering and cognate trades into a single body to be known as the Amalgamated Engineering Union was warmly welcomed at a meeting of the Euston Theatre of Varieties, London.

Minimum rates of wages, based on a 44-hours week, with a week's holiday per year with pay, have been adopted by the British Gardeners' Association. Boys of fifteen are to receive 15s. a week, raising to 47s. at the age of 21. All workers over 21 will receive £3 a week.

Five hundred unemployed ex-service men are to march from Manchester to London for the purpose of pressing for a living wage in employment or an increase in the unemployment donation. The men hope to interview the Minister of Labor on the matter.

Between November 19th last and August 19th an ailing resident had 1,610 eggs from 13 hens.

Attacked by a cow at New Quay, Carraiganshire, Mrs. Roberts took it by the horns and avoided being gored.

Aeroplane propeller blades held aloft by W.R.A.F.s formed an archway at the wedding of a New Zealander at Weybridge.

Montague Clue, a Petersfield, Hanlist, carrier, died from septic poisoning caused by scratching his hand on a horse's tooth.

There are four memorials in Ruislip (Middlesex) churchyard in the form of propellers, marking the graves of air-men.

The Dowages Viscountess Wolseley has bought the grape crop on the famous 1765 vine at Hampton Court for distribution in hospitals.

King's Chamberlain, a black stallion, was bought for £1,417 by Mr. Sinclair, a London buyer, at the sale of the Gorbourn Park stud of hackneys at Newton-le-Willows, Lancs.

During the heat wave 10,000 boys and girls a day bathed in the Serpentine, Hyde Park. It was stated at the inquest on Reginald Cooper, 16, of Kensington, the first one drowned.

Waterman to Queen's College, Oxford, for 18 years, the body of the late Mr. James Beasley was borne past on a raft on the river manned by four water-men.

Senior "silver greyhound" (King's Home Service Messenger) at the Privy Council Office, Mr. Thomas Evans, who frequently accompanied King Edward as personal attendant, has retired after 24 years' service.

Bees swarmed on the gate of Messrs. Carter, Paterson & Co., in Iron-Lane, Acton, and have been hived on local food plots. Wasps swarmed on the back of a goat at Bedlington (Surrey) and stung it to death.

In pursuance of its powers under the War Charities Act, 1916, the London County Council has removed from the register of war charities the charity known as "the Committee for the Relief of Interned British Jews in Germany."

Red-spider threatens damage to the hop crop in Hampshire.

Queen Alexandra sent £100 to the Ada Leigh Homes in Paris.

Mr. Frank Savory has been appointed British Consul at Warsaw.

Alderman Rees Llewellyn, a prominent coal owner in Almerdale, has died.

The death has occurred of Mrs. Clifford, wife of Dr. John Clifford, the veteran Baptist minister.

Latest figures of sales of surplus Government property bring the total receipts to £162,509,246.

The mother of Lieutenant Onions, the Tyneside V.C., who "made good," is descended from the original John Ridd, of "Lorna Doone" fame.

Sir William Beveridge, K.C.B., who has retired from the Secretaryship of the Ministry of Food, has been appointed Director of the London School of Economics.

Aged 79, the Rev. F. T. Wethered, vicar of Hurley, near Marlow, whose death is announced, bathed daily in the Thames, winter and summer, till a few months ago.

Record prices for pure-bred Sussex cattle were paid when Mr. James Grove's celebrated herd of 77 was sold for over £6,000. A cow fetched £761.

During the financial year 1917-18 the deposits received by the Naval Savings Banks totalled £794,481, increasing the total balance due to depositors to £1,781,765.

Worried about income tax, Joseph Lazenby, of Peterborough, placed his head on the railway and was decapitated.

The death has occurred at St. Albans of Mr. W. H. Webb, 72, formerly Headmaster of Haverdham Grammar School, where he was frequently brought into contact with Mr. Gladstone.

While shooting birds in a garden at Wolverhampton, a girl, aged 16 aimed at a blackbird. In the line of fire behind a hedge 40 yards away was a gardener, who was afterwards found wounded in the head, and died.

War honors gained by residents of the village of Hatch End, Middlesex include two C.M.G.s, two D.S.O.s, one K.B.E., two C.B.E.s, one M.C. and bar, nine M.C.s, one D.C.M., two M.M.s, one M.B.E., and seven Mona Stars.

Mr. James Evans, lockkeeper on the Grand Junction Canal at Hanwell, who holds the Royal Humane Society's certificate, has made his fiftieth rescue from drowning. In one week he saved four persons from drowning, including three on successive days.

John Mauer, storekeeper of Clonmel Asylum, who with two doctors and the matron has been doing duty at the asylum since a strike began nine weeks ago, was waylaid by six men, feined, kicked, and beaten. When he cried out for help the attackers made off.

When Harold Robinson was acquitted at London Sessions on a charge of receiving four bottles of whisky, it was stated that he was only fifteen years of age and was married to a girl aged sixteen. He committed the offence in order to obtain money to get necessities of life for his child-wife.

Each season has its pleasures. Now the sunlit evenings of summer, when we played games, and rowed, and worked in our gardens, or rammed over the countryside, or helped on the farm, are over. The lamp-lit evenings of winter are coming, when the curtains are drawn, and the cozy house shuts out the wind and snow. It is then we have to look about for "something to do." We cannot read all the time, nor can every evening be a musical one; so we must fall back upon other occupations, and the question arises: "What shall they be?" Somehow, we do not care for the sometimes useless "fancy work," which was supposed to be suitable for the children of other days; we rather feel we would like to take our share in making things which mother would find useful in the house, or which would cheer up our own special room, or perhaps provide us with a trifle to give away. And so it may help to have a few words, every now and then, on how to occupy a "fireside hour." To-day we will begin with a few ways in which we can use up odds and ends of linen, cottons, and bits of casement cloth, many hues. Out of them you will see, tray cloths can be made. When you have made one, you will see how pretty it looks with a dark wood tray, and bright cottage cups and saucers, and the same sort of cloths will give a splash of color in your own room, and perhaps cover a rather shabby old table.

Well, to begin, get a yard and ten inches of, say, jade-green linen, double width, and fold it over, corner to corner, to make a square. Cut this out carefully, turn in the edges and hem right round very neatly. Next take 32 inches of black linen and make out a square, and lay the black square upon it, diamond shape, so that its corners come the reverse way to those of the green square. While the two squares are thus quite flat upon the table, tack the smaller black one on to the green one beneath it, so as to be quite sure they are perfectly even. When they are thus fixed, tack them off the table and "feather" the black upon the green square, or sew them together with "darning stitch," done in coarse green thread. Now the most important part of our table-cloth is finished. To decorate it prettily, suspend balls of linen, hanging on cords, from each of the four corners. These are made by cutting a strip of linen, six inches long and six inches wide, and joining the ends together. Gather the top, insert the cord, about two inches long, by which the ball is to hang from the table-cloth, and sew firmly. Now fill the ball with cotton-wool; and, if you want it to look very smart, and like a huge snowball, a tassel of narrow strips of the two linens, just cut, not hemmed, and insert it into the lower end of the ball, before sewing it up.

This design of the smaller square, placed like a handkerchief upon the larger one, is capable of quite endless variation, an striped or checked square look most attractive; and, instead of balls, big wool tassels can be used, and table-cloths of all sizes can, of course, be made. One very pretty cloth was of orange linen, with deep corners of black and orange check material laid on, and four crosses, formed by five checks, were put between the corners, a little toward the centre of the cloth. That cloth was for use in the garden, on the piazza or in the garden.

Perhaps, in the family store-cupboard, there are some pieces of cretonne or printed linen with queer flowers on wonderful looking birds, or other things. If they are bright, and not too mixed-up a pattern, these can do good service, cut out an odd upon plain cloth, or blue or green, and sew on in the same way as the squares. A huge bird of blue on each corner of a lemon colored cloth, or a wreath of purple grapes on a blue one, will reward the care you have bestowed on it.—Christian Science Monitor.

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Occupying Fireside Hours

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