

ALLIES' 1917 INVASION OF RUSSIA BASIS FOR SOVIETS' GIGANTIC WAR DEBT CLAIM

Sixty Billions in Reparations Originally Asked for Interference by Troops During Revolution.

The White House meeting between President Roosevelt and Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinoff will attract the attention of the entire world. Here is the fourth and last of a series of articles clarifying the problems underlying this historic parity.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Behind Soviet Russia's sixty billion dollar top counterclaim against the allies and the United States, offsetting the allies' lesser claims against the Soviet Union, was one of the most fantastic war gambles of all time.

And while the claim itself was fantastic, and was subsequently greatly scaled down, a study of the cold facts still leads to the conclusion that if the allies were justified in demanding vast reparations from Germany, Russia has some grounds at least for reparations from the allies.

For while revolutionary Russia was midway her job of settling her own domestic strife, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States sent armies against her, occupied vast areas of her territory in an undeclared war, and attempted to overthrow the new regime.

The allies, of course, believe themselves thoroughly justified. They were fighting for their lives. They believed the Bolsheviks were bent on helping Germany destroy them. But the Bolsheviks take another view. The Bolshevik revolution exploded on Europe in November, 1917. The following spring, a counter-revolution broke out, led by the czarist generals Alexiev, Kornilov, Semenov, Admiral Kolchak and others.

Wilson Delays Entering
To the allies, this seemed a propitious time to join in. Since the first of the year they had been contemplating intervention in Russia. They wanted to save the large stores of war materials piled up at Vladivostok, along the Trans-Siberian railway, at Archangel and along the Murman railway leading southward from the Arctic ocean.

They also wanted to strike a blow at Germany to prevent her using all her troops on the western front. Britain, too, was afraid Germany might try to reach India, via Russia, and Japan had her eyes on eastern Siberia and the strategic port of Vladivostok.

Alone the United States was cold to the project. It wanted to win the war against Germany, but it did not want to tackle the job from the direction of Russia. For months, therefore, against a perfect torrent of propaganda, President Wilson held out against the Russian adventure, only to give in at last.

Fighting Breaks Out
Upward of 100,000 Czechs and Slovaks—former Austro-Hungarian soldiers who had made their way into Russia there to fight against the central powers for their own independence—had been caught in Siberia. They were en route to the western front to join the allies. Hostility had developed and fighting had broken out between them and released and armed German prisoners in Siberia, the allies informed the President, and unless rescued they would be wiped out.

Before he ordered an American expeditionary force to join the others in Russia, however, Wilson demanded, and obtained certain guarantees.

First Japan had to forswear any territorial ambitions in Siberia. Second, as soon as the job was done, the allied forces, including the Japanese, would immediately withdraw.

Japan Breaks Past
Third, he made it part of the official record that when he embarked upon the undertaking he did so "not for interference in internal affairs of Russia, and not to distract from the western front," but "to protect Czechoslovaks against armed Austrian and German prisoners who are attacking them and to steady any efforts at self-government or self-defense in which Russians themselves may be willing to accept assistance."

The United States understood that, all told, a force of about 50,000 allies would be required. Of these, Japan would provide her share, or 10,000 to 12,000 men. She actually sent nearly 75,000 into Siberia, and, despite every effort to dislodge them, the last of them did not withdraw until 1925.

The Japanese especially behaved as victors in a conquered land. They and the allies broke up Soviet councils in the occupied territory, ordered new elections, then broke up the new councils, which always turned out politically as before. It was like sweeping back the tide with a broom.

U. S. Prevents War
No matter how the allies may look at it, therefore, the new Russian regime which withstood these efforts to destroy it, regarded intervention as war. Accordingly, when the allies asked for about \$13,000,000,000 from Russia, she replied with huge claims of her own.

Her claim against the United States is unimportant compared with what she might demand of the allies. Furthermore, should she press her claims, Washington, in turn, may counter by pointing out that the United States before, during and after the Washington conference, the Japanese might still be in Siberia, whence they could not be dislodged save at tremendous expense to Russia and a long and bloody war.

First \$30,000 BOND ISSUE UNDERWRITTEN
Montgomery Ward Leases Building in Crawfordsville.

First mortgage bond issue on the Biscoff building, to be constructed in Crawfordsville immediately and occupied by the Montgomery Ward & Co., was announced today by T. P. Burke, president of the T. P. Burke & Co., Inc., local investment bankers.

The issue was underwritten by the latter company as a first mortgage 6 per cent bond in the amount of \$30,000. Dated Nov. 1, 1933, the mortgage will run for a period of sixteen years, with serial maturities beginning at the end of the initial year.

These payments will amortize the issue gradually and more than 50 per cent of the bonds will be retired before the final payment. The building was leased for thirty-five years at a substantial annual rental.

NEW J. C. PENNEY STORE THROGGED AT OPENING



Crowds thronged the three floors of the new J. C. Penney store, which opened yesterday. The building has been completely redecorated and presents merchandise of every description. The second floor is divided into ready-to-wear departments, set apart in individual shops for convenience of the customer. At one side is a shop for infants, another for older girls and a "Treasure Island" department, where boys' clothing is displayed.

The local store is the newest of the more than 1,400 included in the J. C. Penney chain, scattered throughout practically every state in the United States. The first of the Penney stores was opened in 1902 in Kemmerer, Wyo., a small mining town.

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M'NUTT DENIES LIQUOR RUMOR

Political Claw Foreseen in Control of Whisky After Repeal.

Reports were current at the statehouse yesterday that the McNutt administration is planning to turn the liquor business over to the ten political importers, as was done with the non-Hoosier-made beers.

Governor Paul V. McNutt, however, asserted that the plan for handling liquor after repeal had not yet been perfected. He still is awaiting an opinion from Attorney General Philip Lutz Jr., which is forthcoming shortly, it was said.

Mr. Lutz's opinion has been forecast as giving the administration wide powers in handling the liquor business through rules and pronouncements by Paul Fry, state excise director.

Mr. Fry said he would make whatever regulations the Governor sees fit. The excise director explained the recent removal of beer importers into a bonded warehouse here on the grounds of better refrigeration, rather than possible liquor storage.

Importers here are William E. Clauer and John W. Burke, operating as Hoosier Brewery, Inc., and State Brewery Company.

Protests in behalf of hundreds of Indianapolis mothers against reductions in the school city budget, and suggestions for a total slash of \$158,307 in the school and civil city budgets, were laid before the state tax board yesterday in a public hearing at city hall.

Mrs. W. E. Balch, representing the Parent-Teacher Associations of the city, was the spokesman for the mothers, voicing opposition to school budget cuts.

Suggestions for the budget reductions were laid before the board by Harry Miesse, secretary of the Indiana Taxpayers Association, who suggested a \$21,235 cut in the civil city budget and \$137,072.57 reduction in the school city budget.

Mrs. Balch interrupted at this point to declare that school city reductions mean one of two things. "Either we close the schools in March, or teachers must go unpaid," she asserted. "Indianapolis does not want the stigma of unpaid teachers that is attached to other cities," Mrs. Balch asserted.

In answer to questioning by Mr. Miesse, Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan, defending his budget as one of the best municipal budgets in recent years, declared he is not in favor of a special session of the legislature.

"You never can tell what a legislature is going to do," the mayor asserted. "The budget is made up—it is a good budget—and the legislature in special session might take away funds we need vitally."

EXPORT GAIN REPORTED
Canada Shipped More Goods This September Than Last.

MONTREAL, Nov. 4.—Canada's domestic exports in September, 1933, totaled \$30,950,788, an increase of \$11,592,227 over September, 1932, exports, figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reveal.

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SWIMMING TEACHER ENDS LIFE AT POOL
Midwest A. A. U. Official Believed Despondent Over Health.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 4.—G. Peter Wendell, 41, secretary of the Midwest A. A. U., and widely known as a swimmer and swimming instructor, shot and killed himself in a dressing room at the Nicholas Senn hospital pool here last night.

Wendell just had left the pool after conducting a class of girl swimmers. Before ending his life he telephoned his wife and complained he was not feeling well.

His physical condition, which Dr. A. P. Condon, head of the hospital, said had been bad for several months, was ascribed as the reason for the act.

PLAN ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION
Plans are being made for observance of Armistice Day, Nov. 11. The committee in charge, left to right, is Charles R. Michael, department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Harry M. Franklin, United Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. A. E. Berry, of the American War Mothers, and Frank A. White, Hoosier Legionnaire editor.

Champion!
Katie the Mule Turns Dog, Trees Raccoon.

THOROUGHbred hunters often have graced the tan-bark ring at state fairground horse shows, but yesterday a mule belonging to the state board of agriculture and kept stabled at the grounds took first prize in a hunter class of her own.

The mule named Kate treed a raccoon.

When Roy Baldwin, an electrician, passed by he found the frightened raccoon. Calling the state conservation department, he turned the animal over to officials and locked the mule back in the stable.

Hezekiah Again
Irrepressible Mr. Clark Proves He's Tough.

HEZE (the irrepressible) CLARK, referee and news-hawk, proved to the "rasslin" fans of Anderson Thursday night that he can "take it."

Last night Mr. Clark refereed the bout between George Gable of Cincinnati and Don Cortez, "the terrible Spaniard," in Anderson.

Growing fiercely at each other, the "rasslers" met near the ropes in a fierce headlock. They tumbled out of the ring and off the platform landing four feet below with a thud. Still locked in crushing grips they rolled under the platform.

Mr. Clark went under the platform, too. The men slugged fiercely at each other, missing everything in sight except Mr. Clark, who was trying to pry them apart.

Today Mr. Clark touched his jaw tenderly. "It ain't glass, anyhow," he boasted.

School Budget Cuts Opposed by Mothers in Hearing on Levies

Reduction of \$137,072 Proposed to State Tax Board by Miesse; Mayor Sullivan Defends Civil City Figure.

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ENDING 25 YEARS OF SERVICE
Hoover Last Defender of Capitalism, Says Seldes

Depression Is Discussed by Famous Playwright in Address.

In discussing the depression and the ways we have attempted to bring back prosperity, Gilbert Seldes, newspaper man and playwright, in a talk before a Town Hall audience yesterday at English's, referred to Mr. Hoover as the "last courageous defender of capitalism."

He said that his subject, instead of being "The Vacuum in American Life" might just as well be "Savage Life in Times of a Crisis."

Mr. Seldes pointed out that we have applied superstitions, coined expressions and done about everything else until we decided to approach the subject from a sound standpoint.

The speaker asserted that the American people listened to Mr. Hoover fix the exact date of the disappearance of the depression and clung to the saying that "prosperity is just around the corner."

At one time when the depression was being winked out of existence by our superstitions and sayings, the speaker said, we turned to miniature golf and spent fortunes in building courses and then playing on them because many thought that this boom was the beginning of the new era of prosperity.

The speaker contended that Mr. Hoover went into a state of inactivity, nearly coma, and also contended that Russia knew we were heading for a crash.

Mr. Seldes was introduced by Talcott Powell, editor of The Times.

FIFTY-ONE FIRES LAID TO ARSON PLOT AGENT
Police of German Province Disclose Wholesale Conspiracy.

STETTIN, Germany, Nov. 4.—The police here have discovered a wide-spread arson conspiracy extending all over the province of Pomerania.

Four building contractors and six farmers were arrested, charged with instigating incendiarism in order to obtain indemnities from insurance companies, or to obtain building contracts.

The arson, it was said, was organized on a commercial basis. The contractors had their "agents," who for sums varying between 3 and 75 marks, set fire to any building—with the consent of the owner.

The most assiduous of these agents, a man named Fechter of the village of Borin, is said to have started fifty-one fires.

Fechter was arrested along with nine others, equally said to have served as agents to the conspirators.

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Strong courses offered in Secretarial, Stenography, Accounting, Bookkeeping and kindred subjects. Spend part of your evenings in self-improvement. Cost low.

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ATTACK SUSPECT HELD
15-Year-Old Girl Identifies Man as Escort, Police Report.

Charged with vagrancy and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Sam Rogers, 29, of 1205 DeLoss street, night watchman at Armour & Co., packers, was arrested Thursday night.

Rogers, according to police, was identified by a 15-year-old girl as a man who took her to a "bootlegging joint" and attacked her.

OX TRAINED TO SADDLE
Montana Man Uses Heavy Animal Instead of Horse.

SEDAN, Kan., Nov. 4.—"Breaking" horses is much too tame for Ralph Howell of Monett, who has an ox he has broken and uses to take the place of a saddle horse.

SORE THROAT?
GET GLY-RINE
35c AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

\$500 GIFT TO AID RED CROSS CLOTHING FUND

Membership Drive Is Given Anonymous Present for Campaign.

The Indianapolis Red Cross is off to a flying start in its November campaign membership with headquarters announcing the receipt of an anonymous gift of \$500.

The gift was unsolicited, and was presented with the request that the money be used to promote the work of Red Cross volunteers in supplying clothing for Marion county's needy families during the winter.

These workers last year distributed more than 200,000 garments in Indianapolis and Marion county, making more than 80,000 of them in their workshops here.

A second anonymous gift was received this morning. The donor specified that the \$50 he sent be used to buy Red Cross memberships for those who will be unable to join this year because of prevailing economic conditions.

Reports from workers in the field indicate that more multiple memberships will be subscribed this year than in the past. Many persons have signified their intention of subscribing for five, ten and twenty-five-dollar memberships.

Committees Are Formed
With the residential campaign in full swing, other divisions will begin their drive next week. Robert H. Bryson, chairman of the industrial division, met his workers at the Columbia Club at noon today, and expects to announce the personnel of his committee soon.

The downtown division, under Mrs. Wolf Sussman and Mrs. Russell Fortune, is completing its organization. The leaders will issue supplies to their more than three hundred workers Monday.

1933 ELECTION LAW HELD TO BE INVALID
Officials of Dunkirk Restrained from Holding Election Tuesday.

By Times Special
PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—Officials of Dunkirk have been restrained from holding an election Tuesday by a decision of Judge Frank Gillespie, who ruled the 1933 act classifying cities of less than 3,000 population as towns is unconstitutional.

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