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SEES ONE OR TWO MORE YEARS OF WAR

Military Expert Points Out That the Kaiser Has Several Dangerous Weapons (Other Than Bayonets and Guns) in His Hands, and Armies Capable of Striking Terrific Blows, Although Those Forces Have Been Right Soundly Mauling.

By Frank H. Simonds. (Copyright, 1918, New York Tribune.)

Germany has lost the campaign of 1918, and with this loss has been joined the inevitable extinction of the last chance to win a military victory, provided only that the great nations now arrayed against the German and his minor allies remain as firmly united as they have been in the past. Germany escaped a defeat which was plainly indicated after the close of the campaign of 1916, despite her Rumanian victories of that year, solely because Russia abandoned the struggle and thus freed German hands. In 1917 the Russian debacle enabled Germany to defeat British and French offensives, and in 1918 to undertake her own great offensive which has just been wrecked at the Marne.

If one could conceive that, following the Russian precedent, Germany could hereafter eliminate Britain, France, the United States or Italy from the war, she might be able to undertake a new offensive to win a military decision in the west with a reasonable prospect of victory, but apart from such a success she has no longer the numbers or the resources necessary for the task. We have had in this war three phases which have been exactly alike and have led to the same results. In August and September, 1914, Germany undertook to eliminate France from the war by her great offensive. Her strategy was based upon the theory that before Russia could intervene effectively either in East Prussia or against Austria, the German army could dispose of France and thereafter turn its attention to the reduction of Russia. The failure of the Marne entailed the decisive defeat of this strategy. The German army proved inadequate for its mighty task and French military power endured.

Again, at Verdun, having beaten Russia down and while Britain was still unready, Germany endeavored to dispose of France. The problem was the same, the issues identical and in this case it was Britain who played the role of Russia in 1914 and at the Somme began an offensive which deprived Germany of all chance of realizing her Verdun purposes. For a second time the western line held and Germany was thrown back upon the defensive.

We are just seeing the last phase of the third German effort. The revolution in Russia, carefully guided by German agencies, had at last disposed of Russia in 1917. The United States could not effectively intervene in the first half of the campaign of 1918. Ludendorff had nearly six months ahead of him, as he calculated, more than six months as it then seemed, in which to dispose of Britain and France before the British army could turn the scales. And as in 1914, in the Marne campaign, and in 1916, before Verdun, the Germans have come within an ace of success and have failed, only after brilliant preliminary triumphs.

But again there has been a repetition of the Waterloo circumstances. The German Napoleon has sought three times to overwhelm the allied Wellingtons, Joffre, Petain and Poch in turn, but each time Blucher has arrived in time—the Russians in 1914, the British in 1916 and ourselves in 1918. As a result each grandiose attempt has failed at the moment when the German people and the German soldiers have not too rashly believed that victory was within their grasp.

Now, going back to the former occasions, we see that the failure in the Marne campaign was followed by a transfer of German effort for nearly a year and a half to the east front. Many could not fight offensive campaigns on both sides, so she abandoned the west to settle matters in the east. When she came back to the west, in the Verdun campaign, she was too late. Britain was almost ready and France able to hold until Britain could begin. After the Verdun failure it was necessary to go east and south again, Russia having once more become dangerous and Rumania a fresh foe.

But Russia definitely destroyed for military purposes. Rumania disposed of, the east at her feet, Germany came west again this spring. America was as unready, far more unready than Britain in the Verdun time. The chance to dispose of the older enemies in 1914. The most optimistic observer could not deny that Germany had a fresh opportunity to gain a decision on the continental battlefield the moment it was disclosed that the Germans had devised a system of peace which abolished the value of trench systems, as their heavy guns had abolished the value of forts nearly four years before. The parallel was again striking, but fortunately the end was the same.

Now it is one thing to say that Germany has lost the chance to win a military decision in this war, and another to say she has lost the war. Still a third statement is the declaration that we, the nations which are allied against Germany, have won the struggle. This last is emphatically not the case. Nor is it true that Germany has lost the war. She has lost the chance of winning it on the battlefield; she has other methods, and they are bound to be used now to the uttermost.

Germany was beaten in 1916 at the close of the campaign of that year, and she knew it. Accordingly the Kaiser proposed peace, not because he desired peace, not because his proposal was intended to be the basis of a settlement on an honorable and possible basis, but because he recognized that a proposal of peace might disarm his foes and accomplish what his armies had failed to do because his proposal was a real German victory. His calculations were amazingly correct. His peace proposals threw his foes into confusion, ultimately led to Russia's collapse, temporarily brought Italy to the point of seeming impotence, and enabled the German army to enter the campaign of 1918, with a new chance to acquire a military decision.

Beyond all doubt the Kaiser will now repeat his strategy of 1916 and we shall have a new proposal of peace within a brief time, probably the moment that some considerable but relatively unimportant German success, such as still remains possible, tends to give a temporary lull to the facts in the German military situation in the west. There will then be a frank declaration, such a declaration as Kuehlmann made the other day, that no military decision is possible. Both sides have made the try; both sides have made at least three tremendous failures; therefore, the Germans will resort to a military decision impossible and peace by negotiation is the only way out of a situation which is bringing about the bankruptcy of civilization.

In this situation develops it is essential for every allied observer to remember that Paris is once more in



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