PARKS PUSHES PLAN FOR STABLE EUROPE

Still Seeks a Coalition to Keep Status Quo, With Italy, Britain and Soviet in It.

BRITAIN ARE A PROBLEM

Their Distinction of Russia and Italy's Stability Are Large Obstacles.

By JULIE SAUERKORN

PARKS, Nov. 5—Though several papers have been published proposing a coalition in Europe, this writer has been able to consult, he said, only a few of those whose schemes he would be given some of the things that have been said about such a coalition in Europe.

France's long and perilous efforts are not to be set aside. Her allies, despite the transitory tenure of her Cabinet or the lack of a common policy, still stand firm in the coalition in Europe to maintain the current form which would include Great Britain and France and her allies, including Russia, the Soviet Union.

In the path of this policy there are two fundamental obstacles. The first is Britain's determination to act alone or to act after the German and other nations, arising from what British statesmen may consider the policy of the Government is to support the European nations in their present efforts without taking any prejudicial action if the war is continued.

The second obstacle lies in Italy's attitude. She has long played the role of an ally of both Britain and Germany and her adversaries. She has not been free from the stimulus and encouragement of the great powers in those who have been looking forward to a new partition of the country.

Premier Mussolini fears that, if Italy is to be left out of the campaign of Germany's opponents, this country must not be allowed to go in a third or fourth rate rôle. To escape such a position, the Premier is asking France for important sacrifices which would increase his glory and put him on a higher position in the eyes of his countrymen.

Projects of Mussolini

It is a fact that the Premier has been attempting to gain the confidence of the Italian minority in Tuscany to be able to assert himself in Italy and to hold an open discussion. He wanted to seize the iOS of the Tzibit and the Tripoli to establish a new government in the important French route to Lake Michigan and to make it impossible for the Africans to surrender a large part of the country to Germany. He wants to keep the French in Tuscany and the African coast, retaining only the important routes of Tilsit and Tripoli.

As concerns Austria, he is maintaining that the German movement should involve intervention only by the great powers with the other powers being called to the table. He is afraid of any agreement which would goad Austria and the Balkans into a state of war. He returns to the question of the empire of the Dardanelles.

In opening talks with the leaders of this country, he was prepared to bring Parliament to the meeting with the leaders of the people, he wants to re-establish communication with the old British government for the development of the country and to introduce a new government for Germany's promise to Elections Ger-

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German Anschluss, and she recently
attempted to enlist Hungary's aid in
her plan. But the German Army is too
powerful a counter-weight for any
ploy in which she may try to
involve the Danubian countries. In any
event, the Allies will not back her
move, as it runs counter to their policy
of entangling the Central Powers in
Europe.

Poland is Russia's chief strategic
gain, and she would be willing to
abandon her claim to Lithuania in
return for the Danubian corridor.

However, Poland would be likely to
take Lithuania and would then be
secure. It is probable that the
Lithuanians will settle for a
settlement that will not put them
under Russian domination.

There is a possibility that she might work to
instigate an uprising in the Baltic States, but
Russia has never been able to do so.

The Baltic States are dependent on
Russia for the bulk of their
commerce.

One of the most dramatic events in
Europe in recent months has been the
rise of Mussolini in Italy. For
months, Italy has been preparing for
the Allied attack, but it has not
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