

CHECK TO AUSTRIA'S DRIVE AND RIOTS IN VIENNA VERY GRAVE

Serious Problem Added to Situation Facing Militarists
RAINS AN AID TO ALLIES
Spirit of Protest to Hapsburg's Effort to Imitate Strategy of Slaughter
ROAD TO REVOLUTION
Kaiser Must Take Third Great Chance and Continue War This Summer While the Dual Monarchy Totters

New York, June 22.—A serious check to Austria-Hungary's offensive against Italy and persistent food riots in Vienna have added another grave problem this week to the critical situation facing the Hohenzollern militarists.

The halt imposed upon the Austro-Hungarian advance has been due not only to allied military operations along the Italian front, but also to weather conditions. The Hapsburgs accomplished the difficult task of bridging the Piave river in the face of heavy gunfire, but after part of the assaulting troops had crossed this important defensive line, the bridges were cut away by the floods. The result has been to prevent the Austro-Hungarians from securing necessary reinforcements and supplies. The offensive has terminated and a defensive role has been forced upon the invaders.

This disquieting conclusion of the ambitious Hapsburg attempt to imitate von Hindenburg's new strategy of slaughter, has created a new spirit of protest against German militarism which has made itself vociferous in Austrian newspapers and among the populace. During the past week it became necessary for the semi-official press in Vienna to declare that the Germans had not ordered the new offensive against Italy. But a disclaimer such as this is highly dangerous. It is believed the anger is now directed against Germany and might swiftly be turned against Emperor Karl and the German element which constitutes the governing class of the dual monarchy.

Austria-Hungary is now on the road to revolution. It is a race as to which will come first, peace or Austria-Hungary's collapse. Germany took a chance that ruthless submerging could be carried on in defiance of America, and lost; Germany also took a chance that von Hindenburg could reach Paris and the channel ports and lost. A third chance must be taken if the Kaiser decides to reject democratic peace this summer and continue the war, while Austria-Hungary is tottering.

Opportunism rules at Berlin, but since the war began has so given a decision been demanded of the Hohenzollerns.

The Kaiser declared this week that either German or Anglo-Saxon principles must dominate the world as the result of the war. As if fate were protesting against world domination, anti-German outbreaks occurred within 24 hours of the Kaiser's speech, in the country closest allied with the German empire.

The Kaiser must accept this as a warning or he must defy the danger. He himself is capable of a maniacal passion. So are his militarist advisers. It is wholly believable that there is even a half articulate desire among the blood-mad leaders of Germany that Austria-Hungary shall drop out of the war to permit Germany to challenge the western world alone, without military help from any source. The spirit of ruthless slaughter now dominates in the Kaiser's councils and he is capable of accepting this insane viewpoint.

It is possible to declare, therefore, that ordinary prudence must compel the Germans to offer peace before Austria-Hungary follows the way of Russia. Ordinary prudence long ago vanished from the advice of those permitted to give their opinions to the Kaiser. Nevertheless, there are still in Germany men who can form a judgment after the manner of normal statesmanship. If Germany is to be saved from possible suicide the time is rapidly coming when these voices must be heard.

HAVE YOU AMERICAN NAME FOR BABY CLASS?

Los Angeles, Cal., June 22.—Can you think of a good American name for a school or class for children below the first grade?

Such schools now are called kindergartens. That's the German name for them.

Los Angeles kindergarten teachers are trying to think of a properly descriptive American name, and when it is found and agreed upon they want to substitute it for the Teutonic name.

At a recent meeting of the instructors of the youngest children it was decided to push the matter of Americanizing the name of this type of school.

RENEWAL OF DRIVE IN ITALY EXPECTED

Austrians, It Is Moved, Will Push Toward Venetian Hills
FORMS REAL KEYSTONE
Defeat For Italians on This Front More Disastrous Than Any Other
KARL'S QUARTERS NEAR
Unable to Retire, Invaders Bound to Exert Themselves to Utmost, Using All of Their Reserves

London, June 22.—Renewal of the Austrian drive on a major scale is expected hourly.

This new effort, it is generally believed, will be another push southward from the Venetian mountains, where the Austrians were quickly stopped in their drive.

An Italian defeat on this front would be more disastrous than at any other place with the possible exception of Montello, which forms the keystone between the mountain and Piave fronts. If the line was broken on the north the Italians along the river would be compelled to withdraw to escape an attack from the rear.

Hindenburg and Ludendorff, in their recent trip to the Austrian front, are believed to have counseled such a drive. Emperor Karl's headquarters are known to be just north of the Asiago plateau and he would be in position to acquire glory in case of any measure of success by his armies. Premier Orlando, too, admitted to the Italian deputies that the enemy is missing great numbers of men in the mountains.

"The Austrians are fighting with unparalleled desperation," the premier said today. "It is certain there will be more fighting, because the Austrians, unable to retire, are bound to exert themselves to the utmost, using all their reserves, if necessary, for the purpose of securing some sort of a success."

As an instance of the terrible losses the enemy has sustained, Orlando said that in one sector alone 5,000 enemy dead are buried.

"The attitude of the population in the rear of our lines is magnificent," he said in importance to the losses sustained.

Of nearly a million men in the line, the Austrians are known to have employed already nearly half that number in attacking. Their losses are now estimated at fully 125,000. So far they have failed to gain any of their respective objectives and what they have achieved are disproportion. he said. "Their confidence is sub-tained."

Field Marshal Haig today reported successful raids and patrol encounters in the Villers-Bretonneux and Strazelle sectors.

Repulse of German raids in the Beloy region and in Alsace and capture of a German outpost near St. Maud, were reported by the French war office.

EVERY ABLE-BODIED MAN MUST GO TO WORK

Stanley Wants Georgia Legislature to Require Useful Employment
Atlanta, June 22.—Every able-bodied man in Georgia between age of 18 and 55, inclusive—rich or poor—must engage in some useful and essential employment if the compulsory work law drafted by H. M. Stanley, state commissioner of commerce and labor, is adopted at the next session of the state legislature which convenes June 26.

This measure was made public tonight, has been under consideration for some time and is the direct result of the serious labor shortage in Georgia. It is very drastic in its language and already has the approval of Governor Dorsey and other state officials.

The bill provides that a man must be engaged in some useful occupation, even if he has sufficient income to support himself and family without working. Those that cannot get jobs will be provided with work by the state labor commissioner.

DRASTIC RULES ON SUGAR ANNOUNCED

Reduce Home Consumption to Three Pounds a Person
DRINKS ARE CUT IN HALF
Officials Are Working on Ration Card to Enforce the New Regulations
SHORTAGE IN SHIPPING
Follows the Destruction of 200 French Sugar Plants, Loss of French and Italian Beet Sugar Lands

Washington, June 22.—Drastic restrictions on sugar consumption were announced by the food administration tonight. They include:

Reduction of home consumption to three pounds a person a month.

Reduction of less essential manufactured products, including sweet drinks, to 50 per cent. of their normal sugar requirements.

Cutting of ice cream manufacture to 75 per cent. of their normal amount of sugar.

Food administration officials are working on details of a ration card by which they will enforce the three pounds a month rule.

This rationing scheme follows a serious reduction in the available sugar supply for the United States and its allies. Shipping shortage, destruction of over 200 French sugar factories, loss of thousands of acres of French and Italian beet sugar lands, have combined to create a serious scarcity of sugar, according to the food administration. The strain upon America to provide sugar for the allies is increasing. Only strict conservation will enable food officials to tide over the crisis without being forced to more drastic steps and increased prices.

The new rationing regulations are effective July 1. Every manufacturer will be required to certify his sugar needs to the food administration before he can obtain sugar.

Only the following products will get their full amount of sugar under the new rule: Canned fruits, canned vegetables, explosives, meats, catsup, chile sauce, drugs for medicinal purposes, apple butter, packers of preserved fruits, mince meats, glycerine, insecticides, capsules and anti-poison.

Under the less essential class which will get only half its sugar requirements instead of 80 per cent. as now, Hoover has included: Barrooms, brewers, California fruit cider, cough drops, dental preparations, dessert powders, druggists who buy sugar for reducing concentrated syrups, honey manufacturers, hotel bars, gelatine, ginger ale, glue, grape juice, ice cream cones, ice cream powder, jelly powder, marshmallows, malted milk, maple sugar compounds, molasses and syrups, patent medicines, pickles, rollers for printing presses, preserving, salmon eggs for sale to fishermen, table syrup, vinegar and whiskey.

Soda fountains are hit hard by the new regulations. They are cut to 50 per cent. Ice cream has formerly been allowed unlimited use of sugar but after July 1 only 75 per cent. will be allowed and where ice cream is manufactured on the premises of any dispense, it will come under the 50 per cent. limitation.

LAUNCH 439,886 TONS ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

America Will Celebrate by Sending 89 Glistening New Hulls Into the Waters
Washington, June 22.—America will celebrate her independence day by launching 439,886 tons of new ship hulls wherewith to carry American troops and supplies to battle Germany.

Amid impressive ceremonies 89 glistening new hulls will thunder from their ways at Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf and Great Lakes yards; and a record for ship construction will have been set.

The 37 steel ships and 52 wooden will be sufficient to maintain 146,000 American soldiers—five divisions—on the firing line, furnishing their food, munitions and all supplies.

The single day's launchings will exceed by a third the entire output of the fiscal year, 1915-1916; and will be 42,050 tons greater than the country's record pre-war output of 1901.

The Pacific coast will lead with 26 wooden and 17 steel launchings.

Mobile, Moss Point, Miss., and Orange, Texas, will lead in the south, each with a double launching.

Four Workmen Killed
Washington, June 22.—Four workmen were killed and 19 wounded when troops fired upon strikers of a locomotive factory in Vienna yesterday, French cables today reported.

CIRCUS TRAIN IS SMASHED IN WRECK

150 Employees of Hagenbeck Shows Killed or Injured
BODIES ARE MUTILATED
Many Lie in Wreckage Swept by Fire—Sixty Are Missing
CAUSE NOT DETERMINED
Some of Most Famous Clowns and Bareback Riders Are Killed—Stories of Pathos Are Told

Gary, Ind., June 22.—One hundred and fifty employees of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus were killed or injured early today when a Michigan Central army equipment train, moving at tremendous speed, hurled into the rear of the gaudily-painted circus train in which they were slumbering.

Forty-three bodies, terribly mutilated and burned, had been lifted from the wreckage tonight. One hundred and eight men, women and little children, injured in the crash, were being cared for at the hospitals in Gary and Hammond. Many of them are believed to be fatally hurt.

Sixty persons were missing, according to a hasty check by Edward Ballard, an owner of the circus, after a visit to morgues and hospitals. Some of them may lie in the wreckage, which was swept by fire and still smoldering tonight.

According to Coroner Green, who made the rounds of the hospitals and morgues with Ballard, estimated that the death toll will be between 35 and 50. He believes that many of the missing are being sheltered in nearby houses.

The equipment train was unoccupied except by the crew. The engineer is missing and railroad officials believe he was killed.

The cause of the wreck had not been officially determined. The circus train had been halted because of a hot box. A flagman had gone to the rear to make the usual safety precautions.

General Passenger Agent, L. W. Langman, of the Michigan Central, declared that the equipment train had run by block signals and fuses and that the only explanation he could conceive was that the engineer was dead at the throttle.

Among the dead are clowns, aerialist and bareback riders who were naasts and fun makers will never be seen again in the saw dust ring because of the injuries they sustained.

Among the dead identified by Hagenbeck-Wallace employees is dainty Bessie Cavanaugh, aerial artist, who has been a headliner under the big top for years. Jenny Ward, another trapeze star, was identified by comrades in a Hammond morgue.

Other bodies held at Hammond were positively declared by circus people to be those of Charles Rooney, bareback rider, who is known from coast to coast, and the Diereck brothers, Arthur, Joe and Hans, the strong men of the show.

Joe Coyle, a clown, who has made thousands of small boys shriek with joy in a series of American cities, was almost insane from grief tonight, having watched his own two little sons die before his eyes while he struggled hysterically to lift heavy beams that pinned them in the burning wreckage.

Coyle's home is in Cincinnati. His wife and two boys, one seven years old and the other three, joined him two days ago to travel a week with the circus. Mrs. Coyle was fatally hurt in the wreck and died in a hospital.

Coyle, himself badly hurt, regained consciousness lying beside the boys. The younger was dead, but his brother was moaning pitifully and crying for help. Coyle tore frantically at the wreckage, but he was helpless. The little one died before other workers could pull Coyle away.

Harry La Part, the famous clown, was unhurt. He extricated himself from the debris bearing hardly a scratch, and joined the rescue crew.

Lon Moore, another famous clown, proved himself a hero. Escaping from the wreck unhurt, he rushed to the rescue of a woman who was pinned beneath a mass of wreckage that collapsed and fell on him. Seriously hurt, he struggled with men who carried him away, and begged to be permitted to go back to help his comrades.

Jimmy Mulvaney, 18, and J. Kurmar, 18, of Steubenville, O., ran away from home to join the circus. Both were painfully hurt. They told their stories to doctors who attended them.

James Everett, of Memphis, Tenn., another youth who said he left home to follow the show, was injured.

The circus had been billed to show today at Hammond, Ind. Scores of small boys were waiting at the railway station at dawn for the circus to arrive. Tonight they saw the circus come in, but without the usual splendor and excitement. Automobile trucks and farm wagons gathered up a few of the trappings that were not demolished and hauled them and the few uninjured circus folks to the circus grounds. Shelters were pitched and an office established where Owner Ballard and the coroner tried to check up the lists of dead and injured.

ATTEMPT ON KARL IS NOT CONFIRMED

Little Credence in Report of Effort to Kill Emperor
SITUATION IS SERIOUS
Huge Crowds Parade Streets of Vienna and Demand More Bread Rations
ASK CONCLUSION PEACE
Edict Is Issued Threatening Severe Measures to Repress the Disorders—Revolution Is Possible

London, June 22.—No confirmation has been received tonight of the report emanating from the Amsterdam Bourse that an attempt has been made to assassinate Emperor Karl. Little credence was placed in it, but every effort was being made to trace its source.

Evidence of the seriousness of the industrial and political situation in Austria is accumulating. Dispatches from Dutch, Scandinavian and Swiss sources describing strikes and other demonstrations bear a striking similarity.

A Zurich report today said there were further demonstrations in Vienna yesterday, huge crowds parading the principal streets and demanding restoration of the bread ration, increased wages, reduced hours of labor and immediate conclusion of peace. Police intervened and dispersed the demonstrators.

The authorities issued a proclamation, threatening severe measures to repress the disorders.

The Vienna Neu Freie Press boldly declared that "a revolution is possible. The government will be compelled either to increase the bread ration or risk further exciting the working people."

"Serious riots have occurred on the streets of Vienna," the newspaper says. "Trains have been stopped, factory windows smashed and bakeries plundered. The police and military called out, took strict measures and issued a warning holding parents responsible for the actions of their half-dressed children."

ARMY CASUALTIES TO DATE WILL TOTAL 8,678

Out of This Number 1,289 Were Killed in Action and 291 Were Lost at Sea
Washington, June 22.—Army casualties to date number 8,678, of these 1,289 were killed in action and 291 were lost at sea. Marine corps casualties total 1,093 out of a force of 12,000.

A recapitulation of the American expeditionary forces casualties follows:

Killed in action, including lost at sea, 1,289; died of wounds, 416; died of disease, 1,266; died of accident and other causes, 444; wounded, 4,898; missing in action, including prisoners, 365; total casualties since last week's summary, 644.

A recapitulation of the marine casualties follows:

Killed in action, 1,951; died of wounds, 123; died of accident and other causes, 6; died of disease, 167; wounded, 751; missing in action, including prisoner, 2.

NEARLY ONE MILLION SENT TO FRANCE TO AID LIBERTY'S CAUSE

PROPAGANDA OF U. S. HAVING ITS EFFECT

Riots in Austria Confirms Information Had at Capital
EXPECT DEVELOPMENTS
Committee of Public Information Has the Support and Confidence of Wilson
FINDS FRUITFUL GROUND
England Co-operates With America in Publicity—Purpose of Campaign in Mexico Obvious

By FRANK P. MORSE.
Washington, D. C., June 22.—American propaganda is at last beginning to make itself felt in countries where there is now reason to look for the dawn of events that will loom big in the future history of the world war against Germany. Today's reports of rioting in Austria-Hungary are merely confirmations of information that has been in the possession of the Washington state department for several weeks. Although it is not permissible to discuss details of the work that is being carried on throughout the world by the committee on public information, it may be said that the Washington government expects important developments to materialize in Austria, Russia and Mexico.

Through channels that cannot be disclosed, the committee on public information, an organization that has the entire confidence of President Wilson, has been for many months conducting an educational campaign in Austria. The German government's efforts to persuade the restless populations of the central monarchies that American participation in the war was immaterial has been offset by the dissemination of the fight of civilization against Prussianism. As a result, there is added significance in the present uprisings in Austria reported as popular demands for peace as well as food.

The committee on public information did not attempt to invade the scenes of propaganda activity until after German agents had obtained an almost unshakable foothold. For example, when American agents first reached Switzerland and other neutral countries, they found newspapers and motion picture theaters bought up by Berlin. The German agents did not, however, confine the exhibition of screen stories to films of Teuton manufacture. The interpolated motion picture productions from the United States, which, invariably, were "wild-west" stories.

This was done for a double purpose. They wished to persuade ignorant neutrals and Austro-Hungarians that America is a barbarous country in which inhabitants are oppressed and terrorized, and they utilized the American-made films to suggest neutrality and distract attention from the great number of German film plays with a purpose that crowded the motion picture screens.

Conditions have changed materially however, since the American committee on public information invaded the neutral countries, Russia and, indirectly, important districts of Austria-Hungary. Germany was able a few months ago to limit the distribution of President Wilson's speeches to the few copies which allied airman dropped over the trenches and in cities near the battlefronts. Recently, as a result of continued and effective efforts, the messages of democracy from the United States have had a wide circulation in a territory that is not completely guarded by German censors.

Great Britain is now co-operating with the United States in the campaign of publicity that is being conducted in Russia. There is good reason to believe that this propaganda work is merely the preface to a movement that will provide material assistance to the very large percentage of Russians who resent their betrayal by the Bolshevik government and are anxious to resist the steady German invasion. The question of supplying ships for this purpose already has been brought up in Washington.

The purpose of the American prop-

UNDUNTED BY U-BOATS, GREAT TASK IS ACCOMPLISHED

REPLENISH MAN POWER
Germany Is Refilling Her Divisions and World Expects Renewal of Drives
MARCH REVIEWS FRONT
Dream of America's First Million Men Sent Overseas by July First Will Become a Reality

Washington, June 22.—More than 900,000 men have been shipped from United States embarkation ports to aid Liberty's cause overseas.

Undaunted by U-boats and despite obstacles which some called hopeless, this nation has accomplished that vitally tremendous task and is now about five months ahead of schedule on man power shipments.

Chief of Staff March made these significant announcements today, conferring with newspapermen and supplemented them with statements:

First. Whenever the test has come, American troops have done well.

Second. The general situation looks well.

Third. The lull in France has given an opportunity to replenish allied man power.

Fourth. Germany is refilling her combat divisions and the world must expect a repetition of the Teuton drives.

The 900,000 figure includes, according to March, men in France and on the high seas, combatants and non-combatants. And while he did not say so, it is certain now that the dream of America's first million shipped overseas by the first of July will become a reality.

It was clear that March regarded the Italian, British and French defense of the Piave line as magnificent and that he considered the boches still held all the way, both in France and Italy. His statement that the general situation "looks well" was perhaps the most reassuring comment from any high official source within recent days.

The drive behind the Montello hills assured a formidable character, he said. But there was no mistaking that he viewed confidently the prospects in Italy.

He was loud in praise of America's work to date. They had "delivered the goods," he felt. Cantigny and Chateau-Thierry were landmarks in American effort, so far. March would not comment about forthcoming United States troop assistance in Italy.

Unity of command advocated by President Wilson and accomplished by appointment of General Foch, is of "supreme value," the chief held.

"The rock of fighting along the French front" is of primary importance to the allies," he said, "by giving us a chance to get more man power. The United States has crossed the 900,000 mark of troops shipped from ports in America. Nine hundred thousand men is a large command, and in it are regular army troops, national guard, national army and a small force of marines. The marines amount to some 12,000 men."

Lenine Will Resign.
Zurich, June 22.—Despite the Russian soviets' vote of confidence, Premier Lenine either has resigned or will take that step, according to a Moscow dispatch published in the Deutsches Tage Zeitung.

aganda campaign in Mexico is obvious. The United States government realizes thoroughly that measures must be adopted to repair the loss of American manpower caused by the draft and by the transfer of millions of workmen to purely war industries. The farms, mines and railroads in the United States are clamoring for unskilled labor. President Wilson recently modified the restrictions of the immigration law to permit importation of labor. The most available source is Mexico. A stumbling block to the draft of Mexican labor exists, however, in the embargo on emigration recently declared by Carranza and in the attitude of the Mexican people toward Americans. For that reason, the work now being done on the Rio Grande is of the utmost importance.

The United States was the last great nation to take part in the propaganda work that is now being carried on in every part of the world. Valuable time was lost before the much-discussed committee on public information came into existence. Recent results, however, justify the belief that American propaganda is now playing a big part in the making of history and will have a tremendous effect on the outcome of the war.