

Political Chaos Facing Austria; Threats Voiced

VIENNA, Apr. 18—(AP)—Political chaos prevailed in Austria today with both sides in a tense situation possessing large well-armed irregular military organization to back up their threats.

The failure of Chancellor Seipel's clerical party and the Socialists to agree upon a modified rent law has created a constitutional crisis of the first magnitude, with Christian Socialists who control the national government, threatening to create a dictatorship unless they have their way.

They were aligned particularly against the Social Democrats, who rule Vienna, and whom they charged as legislative obstructionists. Most of their threats have been made through fascist adherents in parliament.

The Social Democrats have countered with statements they will defend to the last ditch "the cause of the working masses."

Even the soberest observers see the way out of the situation except through suspension of the constitution and dissolution of parliament. They declare it will be utterly impossible to find a government to work under existing legislative conditions and that only an iron hand can save the situation.

In anticipation of a coup d'etat by those opposing the Socialists, the Arbeiter Zeitung, a paper of considerable popularity among the working classes, today printed a stirring appeal to Socialist adherents to be ready to defend the constitution of this republic at all costs.

"Our army must be augmented by new members, well disciplined and well equipped," the paper says. "We must be ready to make any sacrifice in case the fascist adventurers dare to attack the republican constitution."

Every workman capable of bearing arms should join the Socialist defense league. We must demand material assistance toward the maintenance of our army. When the Christian Socialist revolutionaries dare to try their little dance then we will step between."

HEALTH

SCHOOL SICKNESS REDUCED BY SIMPLE MEASURE SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVED

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Although sanitarians and pediatricians have been advising for years that the infant and the run-around child spend as much time as possible, properly clothed, in the open air, or in rooms with open windows, and although this environment is fresh moving air has been shown to be of great advantage to debilitated or tuberculous children, it is remarkable that in this and other countries the vast majority of well children after the age of six or seven years are allowed to be without this advantage and to spend a large part of their day in school rooms with windows closed.

The kind of environment that has proved to be an aid in restoring health to the ill would be equally effective in maintaining health and preventing disease in the well child.

Open air schools for delicate children, sanatoria of various kinds and summer colonies and camps, for years have been in operation in growing numbers in many countries.

The movement for open air schools began about twenty years ago in the United States. A great impetus was given to the project by the support of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund in Chicago. Many specially constructed school buildings have been erected throughout the country. The expense was large, and to secure most of the advantages at less cost

OUT OUR WAY



"open window rooms" have been advocated instead of open air schools, especially in cold climates.

Corner rooms with southerly exposure are preferable. It is not thought advisable to have the rooms very cold. Sufficient heat is introduced to insure the comfort of the occupants, the temperature of the room ranging from 58 to 65 degrees F. It is essential, of course, that the children should be clothed sufficiently to keep warm. In all of these schools, special attention is given to the health of the children. Rest periods are provided, and frequently supplementary meals are furnished.

A study of large groups of children in schools of this character indicated that absence on account of respiratory diseases were one-third lower than among school children taught in closed rooms mechanically ventilated. Other reports showed that the percentage of children who failed of promotion was less in the open air school, and teachers generally spoke of the increase in alertness of the pupils in fresh moving air.

Apparently, therefore, if the education of the children of America is to be conducted under conditions most conducive to bodily and mental health, there must be a gradual replacement of the closed for the open window school for the average child.

Branch Office Not To Be Established

SALEM, Ore., Apr. 18—(AP)—Although an act of the 1929 legislature authorizes the establishment of a branch state traffic control in Eastern Oregon, Secretary of State Hesse says the branch will not be established. Pressure has been brought on the state department to locate the branch at The Dalles with Jay Salzman in charge. Instead, Salzman, as assistant to chief traffic inspector Ruffey, will have charge of the traffic office while Ruffey gives more attention to actual highway patrol supervision.

By Williams King Boris Has Narrow Escape; Bombs On Train

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Apr. 18—(AP)—Police announced today they had frustrated an attempt to assassinate King Boris when he returns to Bulgaria with discovery of two unexploded bombs in the king's private railway coach last night.

The bombs were of obsolete type but sufficiently powerful to have wrecked the railway coach, police said. Their statement added that they had received warning certain communists intended to take the life of the king if the bombs failed to explode.

King Boris was welcomed to Brussels yesterday by King Albert of Belgium who met him at the railroad station as he arrived from Berlin. He has visited various European courts during his trip, with gossip of a possible engagement to Princess Giovanni, of Italy, recently negatived by reports that religious obstacles would prevent the marriage.

Farm Pointers

Both the cows and the pasture will profit if the herd is not run on it until the grass or clover has made a good growth, says the Oregon experiment station. Too much of the cow's energy is expended in finding food on a short pasture, and the crop itself is often injured if grazed too early or kept too short.

At least one strong stand of bees to the acre is recommended for pear orchards in Oregon, says the experiment station, as native insects are as a rule not abundant in these orchards during blossoming time, and best results demand that bees be present in relatively large numbers at the time the blossoms open.

In addition to salt, two kinds of minerals, phosphorus and lime, are necessary to the well-being of the dairy cow. These minerals are the principal parts of bone, and are

General at 25



The rebel defense of Chihuahua City, Mexico, one of the hot spots in the present revolution, rests on a 25-year-old general. He is General George Michel, commander of the Chihuahua City garrison, pictured above.

found to a great extent in the milk of cows. Alfalfa hay is very rich in lime, but is deficient in phosphorus, which may be supplied by feeding sterilized bone flour, says the Oregon experiment station.

Chicks need the direct rays of the sun as protection against rickets, says the experiment station. Cod liver oil is recommended as a cure for this disease, given at the rate of one pint of oil for each 100 pounds of grain and mash consumed. The cod liver oil may be mixed with a small quantity of ground corn, and this mixture added to the remainder of the mash.

In cooking asparagus it is well to tie it in small bunches, cooking the lower stalks in boiling water until tender and then the heads for three or four minutes. This makes it easy to arrange them for serving.

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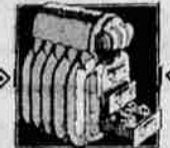
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THE GARDEN

THREE MONTHS OF ASTERS

Asters require a rich, rather heavy soil and full sun for their best development. They also want plenty of lime in the soil. Wood ashes as a dressing after they have gotten into growth and bone meal in the soil when the plants are transplanted into permanent quarters are advisable.

There is one thing an aster needs, that very often it doesn't get and that is plenty of room. One foot apart is the minimum and the larger types will give better results at eighteen inches. Given space and good cultivation they are one of the finest annuals in the garden. There is a tendency to relegate asters to the cutting garden because of the lateness of their bloom and their short season in the garden, but this is a mistake as there is nothing finer in their season for garden decoration and nothing to substitute for their delicate colors which offer a pleasing harmony with the great company of yellow flowers that bloom in the fall with the reds which usually accompany the yellows.

While nothing is finer for cutting than the aster, it also ranks as high as any annual in garden decorative value, particularly the tall, long-stemmed strains. By judicious selection of varieties it is easily possible to have a display of asters for three months, August, September and October. September is usually the month of maximum display. This selection with an early start for the seed will give as long a garden display as one could wish.

The Queen of the Market is an excellent early type. The Early Wonder strain is even earlier. Then come the Dutch plume types, the early flowering strain of the American Beauty type, the Giant late branching type, and last of all, the late blooming American Beauty type. A fascinating mid-season development is the new anemone-flowered Sunshine aster, and there are also some fine strains of single-flowered asters that are beginning to run the huge double types a close race because of their grace and beauty for cutting. The English gardeners are going in more strongly for the single types than

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MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

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