



HUNGARIAN TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT

All Soldiers Are Ordered to Rejoin Units.

ALLIED MISSIONS INTERNED

Budapest Reports Mutinies in French Regiments.

RED DOCTRINES SPREADING

German-Austria Advises Hungary That Allied "Imperialist Victims Are Our Chief Enemies."

BASEL, Switzerland, March 25.—The Hungarian commissioner for military affairs, says a Budapest dispatch today, has issued an order instructing all soldiers to rejoin their units.

Count Karolyi, in taking farewell of the Derinko cabinet on Sundays, is quoted as saying he would support the leaders of the people, and was willing to work and serve as a private soldier.

An official statement from Budapest dated Monday, March 24, declared that reports from the provinces showed that peace and order were prevailing.

Socialists in Control. In most of the large towns the socialists have taken over the administration, the statement continues.

VIENNA, March 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—All members of the allied mission in Budapest have been interned, including Colonel Vix, the chief of the French mission, according to travelers arriving here by automobile from the Hungarian capital.

Except for official messages, there is no communication by telephone between Budapest and Vienna.

A dispatch to the Neue Freie Presse says the British-French mission at Budapest, consisting of 246 men, has been disarmed and that a wireless message has been sent to Nikolai Lenin, Russian bolshevik premier, announcing that the entente missions have left Budapest. The message added:

French troops have been disarmed by us. Mutinies have occurred in some French regiments.

German-Austria is Angry. The executive committee of the workers' council of German-Austria, replying to the proclamation of the Hungarian proletariat, says it, too, is "of the opinion that after the collapse of imperialism in Germany and Austria-Hungary the imperialist victors are our chief enemies."

The proclamation calls for the nations to offer violence to entire nations and violates the right of self-determination it will meet with determined resistance from the workingmen.

"Unfortunately, your appeal to us to follow your example cannot be complied with, for the entente has cut off our supplies. We would starve before we could turn to you for help. We, therefore, are in a worse position than you, as we are completely dependent upon the entente."

New Government Supported. A dispatch to the Neue Freie Presse declares that all the non-socialist parties in Hungary will support the new government for the reason, it is said, that it has decided to act against the entente. The rural population is reported to have gone over to the communists.

PARIS, March 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Official reports from Budapest state that allied governments there are debating the advisability of leaving, and that the disarmament of French troops in the city is being considered, order prevails and no injury has as yet been done foreigners. American representatives are being assured protection and may be asked to remain, it is said.

Martial law has been declared and the death penalty has been prescribed for armed resistance to the bolsheviks, for robbery and looting. A fine of 5000 crowns has been fixed for the sale of alcoholic liquor and a fine of 10,000 crowns for drinking it. Two British monitors are reported to have arrived at Budapest, having been under fire on their way up the Danube. Other British and French vessels are near at hand. A British patrol boat was seized by the authorities, but was returned with apologies by the government. It is said that rumors that Hungary has declared war on Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia are extremely doubtful.

Ex-Prisoners Are Released. Six hundred Hungarians who have been prisoners of war in Russia are said to be returning daily across the Carpathians, being under the influence of bolshevik doctrines.

PARIS, March 25.—The new Hungarian communist government has arrested Dr. Alexander Wekerle, former premier, and finance minister, a dispatch from Budapest says.

"Roumania, which is the last rampart against bolshevism, is seriously threatened by 150,000 Russian bolshevik troops and six Hungarian divisions," the dispatch adds. "The allies should rush men, munitions and food there, for every hour lost may have serious consequences."

The conditions in Hungary seem to have affected German-Austria. Advice to the American peace conference delegates from private agents in Vienna

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TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR MAIL SERVICE NEAR

LETTERS TO BE REDUCED IN SIZE BY PHOTOGRAPHY.

Plan Is to Put Letters on Films Which Planes Can Carry and Enlarge Prints After Passage.

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LONDON, March 24.—(Special Cable.)—Major-General Sir Percy Girouard, distinguished engineer, has conceived a plan by which letters can be reduced for the purpose of transit to one-fiftieth of their present weight, so making airship mail between Great Britain and the United States a practical proposition.

"In other words," says the Daily Mail, "it may be possible, in the near future, for business letters from Great Britain to be delivered in the United States in four or five days at a cost of not more than double the current rates. The system has been submitted to the postmaster-general and as Sir Percy is on a business trip to the United States, he may place his proposals before the American government."

"By his system each letter on standard note paper, say 10 by 8 inches, will be photographed and filmed in a space 1 inch by 3/4 of an inch. The film will be carried by airship across the Atlantic in three days at most and then reproduced on same size note paper, placed in an envelope and addressed, sorted and delivered."

It is estimated that the present average business mail from Great Britain to America is 250 to 300 tons per steamship. Reduction in weight to one-fiftieth would make the weight of film of six tons. The procedure has been thoroughly tested with existing apparatus to Girouard's complete satisfaction.

U. S. AGITATOR IS CHOSEN Petrograd Police Chief Former Machinist in New York.

STOCKHOLM, March 24.—The present chief of police in Petrograd, it has been learned here, is William Schotov, more frequently called "Bill" Schotov, said to be widely known in New York labor circles, where he was formerly active as a socialist agitator.

NEW YORK, March 25.—William Schotov of New York, now chief of police in Petrograd, was one of the first Russians in this city to return to his country after the imperial government was overthrown. According to friends here he at first sided with Kerensky, but later turned to the Lenin and Trotsky regime.

Schotov was employed in this city as a machinist.

WAR CASUALTIES NEAR END Deaths From Disease Will Continue to Be Published.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The last of the real American casualty lists in the world war are now being published in the daily newspapers and within the next few days the lists will contain practically only the names of those who have died or who have been injured since the armistice. The names of the few given as killed in action are those of men for whom extended investigation had been necessary to establish proof of death.

Daily casualty lists will continue to be issued, however, indefinitely because as long as the expeditionary forces remain in Europe there will be deaths from diseases. The next of kin will continue to receive official notifications.

TEACHER'S CAREER STORMY Ex-Cook County Educator Now in Oklahoma Penitentiary.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 25.—Information from Oklahoma received here tells of the circumstances which landed Flora I. Foreman in the Oklahoma state penitentiary. Mrs. Foreman had a stormy career in Oregon and was almost continuously the target of criticism. She was an advanced socialist and in her school teaching fell under the ban, here and elsewhere.

On Kentucky inlet, near North Bend, Mrs. Foreman's home and belongings were burned by an incendiary which she was attending a circuit court session at Coquille. Mrs. Foreman was sentenced to five years in the Oklahoma penitentiary for violation of the espionage law.

CITY MAY RUN CARS SOON Seattle Is Expected to Take Over System This Week.

SEATTLE, March 25.—That the city of Seattle will become the owner of the \$12,000,000 street railway system by the end of the week was the prediction at the city hall today.

Members of the council will meet with the utilities committee Thursday to talk over the matter, and it is said a special meeting of the council may be called Thursday afternoon officially to authorize Thomas F. Murphine, superintendent of utilities, to take over the property at once.

Superintendent Murphine said today he could take the property on four hours' notice if necessary.

SWEDEN TO FEED GERMANY Shipment of \$200,000 Barrels of Herring Is Made.

STOCKHOLM, March 24.—Germany is to receive through the Swedish Red Cross, with the consent of the associated powers, 200,000 barrels of salted herring from Sweden.

The cargo is already on the way to Germany.

NATION TO SETTLE SHIPYARD CLAIMS

Officials and Yard Owners Hold Conference.

WOODEN PLANTS ARE AFFECTED

Losses Due to War Measure Not to Exceed \$2,000,000.

STEEL YARDS CONTINUE

Vessels on Ways Will Not Be Completed, According to a Late Federal Order.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Plans for winding up the government's war venture in wooden ships were laid today at a conference between the shipping board and representatives of 34 yards in 13 states on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

"Reasonable concessions" in payment of claims made for investments in contracts, as well as for canceled contracts, were promised by Chairman Hurley. Prompt settlement was assured. General Manager Pletz, of the emergency fleet corporation will be given authority, tomorrow, to close the government's accounts with the builders as soon as the claims are properly certified and no more contracts for wooden ships will be let.

Cancellations Reduce Losses. With the government's retirement from the wooden ship industry, one of the developments of the national emergency virtually will be abandoned, according to the builders.

Claims for losses due to the creation, as a war measure, of shipyards which now will have to be scrapped as worthless, are expected to aggregate not more than \$2,000,000. It has not been possible to estimate the amount necessary to settle contracts claims, because inventories of expenditures for material and labor on ships which will not be completed have not been made. A total of more than \$100,000,000 in contracts has been canceled, but in many instances work had not begun, so the amount to be paid by the government will be correspondingly less.

Steel Yards to Continue. Satisfaction with the action of Chairman Hurley and his associates was expressed by executives of the yards, who, later, at a separate meeting, discussed plans for presenting their claims. Each yard will act independently as the emergency fleet corporation will pass on each claim on its merits.

The shipbuilders were frank in stating that the decision of the shipping board to confine its future construction to steel vessels meant that at least 85 per cent of the facilities for building wooden ships would be useless in the future. A total of 133 yards was represented at the meeting, nearly all awaiting peace.

PORTLAND PROTEST FAILS Governor Denies Power to Annul Daylight Saving Plan.

SALEM, Or., March 25.—(Special.)—Efforts to revoke the federal order setting the clocks ahead one hour on April 1 were blocked today when Governor O'Leary informed J. A. Chapman and others of Portland that he has no authority to seek to annul the action of the federal government.

A petition signed by a considerable number of Portland residents, who asked that the daylight saving order be revoked, reached the executive's office this morning.

NATION WILL BUILD ROADS

Klamath Falls and Crater Lake Highways Assured.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 25.—Both the Medford-Klamath Falls road and the Crater Lake national park road will be undertaken and pressed to completion this year, A. P. Potter, acting United States forester, advised Senator McNary today.

Preparations were making to start work on these roads when the war started, but the work was abandoned awaiting peace.

SPOKANE CO-EDS MAY WEAR UNIFORM DRESS

MOVEMENT BEGUN BY MOTHER OF GRADUATE.

Educators and Business Men Concluded Approve Plan—Simplicity Idea to Prevail.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 25.—(Special.)—Uniform dresses and shoes for all girls of Spokane's public schools are favored. Mrs. L. A. Robinson, wife of Dr. L. A. Robinson, 1925 Cleveland avenue, and mother of one of the members of the Emerson school graduating class last week, which appeared in uniform dress for the graduating exercises, now proposes a plan to have all school girls adopt a simple, serviceable dress of uniform style.

She has taken the matter before educators and business men of the city and in most cases has met with the approval of those who hear the plan. Eventually Mrs. Robinson hopes the idea may be spread to other cities and become a general custom to schools throughout the west.

Superintendent O. C. Pratt is in favor of uniform dress if it meets with the approval of all and does not incur the bitter opposition of any.

SENATOR PILOTS AIRPLANE

Henderson of Nevada Manuevers Over National Capital.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The first flight over Washington of a machine piloted by a member of the United States senate was made today by Senator Henderson of Nevada. In a plane equipped for two-pilot control, Senator Henderson ascended with Major W. O. Ocker, an army aviator. After reaching a height of 5000 feet, Major Ocker turned over the work of piloting to the senator, who maneuvered the plane over the city for about an hour.

Sensors Myers of Montana and Kendrick of Wyoming were passengers in another army plane in a flight over the city, lasting about half an hour.

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U. S. FUND OPENED FOR EXPORT TRADE

Sums Up to \$50,000,000 to Be Made Available.

FOREIGN POSSIBILITIES SEEN

Exporters to Make Extensive Use of Federal Plan.

BANKS HELPLESS TO ACT

Nature of Collateral Security and Interest Yet to Be Worked Out by Corporation.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The government's billion-dollar fund for financing foreign trade soon will be opened to American exporters through loans for the war finance corporation. Regulations now being prepared by the corporation to cover advances will provide for the lending of sums up to \$50,000,000 to any individual firm, corporation or export association, probably at 5 per cent for a maximum of five years on adequate collateral.

The nature of this collateral security to be accepted remains to be worked out by the corporation, but indications are that paper representing merchandise engaged in the export process will be acceptable. Collateral to the extent of 125 per cent of the loan probably will be required and loans will be made either direct to the exporters or through banks.

Plans to Be Rushed. Scores of informal applications for information or for advances have been received from individual exporting firms or representatives of the export associations being organized under the Webb act, the war finance corporation reported today. Preparations for making the loans will be rushed, in spite of the enormous burden thrown on the corporation by the necessity of making large advances to railroad companies.

Reports indicate that exporters are planning to make extensive use of the government's foreign trade fund as soon as the regulations are completed and the corporation is ready to accept formal applications.

Three Influences Cited. This is caused by three principal influences. First—European countries, which will need great quantities of American materials during the next year or two for reconstruction and to make up for lack of constructive enterprises in the war, have neither the gold nor the credits to pay for their purchases in this country, and their inability will be increased when at the end of the war the United States government stops making loans to the allies.

Second—Foreign exchange rates, following removal of artificial government influences by France, Italy and the United States last week, have advanced.

Third—The war finance corporation will be able to supply the needed funds.

BRITISH WAISTBANDS ONCE MORE EXPANDING

POPULACE AGAIN GAINING ITS PRE-WAR WEIGHT.

COMMITTEE WORK AT PARIS FINISHED

Instructions of Supreme War Council Awaited.

MANY CHANGES PROPOSED

U. S. Amendment Seeks to Prevent Foreign-Labor Influx.

SAFEGUARDS ARE PROVIDED

Americans to Offer Amendment to Article Ten to Bar Trespass on Monroe Doctrine by Others.

PARIS, March 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Virtually all the commissions and sub-commissions of the peace conference are waiting for instructions from the supreme council in order to close and submit their reports.

It is said that except for instructions on certain broad principles which must come from the premiers, the reports are ready to be submitted within a few hours after the instructions are received.

An American amendment to protect nations against the influx of foreign labor was adopted today by the league of nations commission. It affirms the right of any country in the league to control matters solely within domestic jurisdiction.

Another important amendment to the league covenant affects article VIII, which empowers the executive council to formulate a plan for the reduction of armaments. The language of the article is altered so as to limit the powers of the council to a simple recommendation to the governments affected.

The American peace delegation, it is understood, has definitely agreed upon the amendment it will offer to article X of the covenant of the league of nations to safeguard the Monroe doctrine.

The amendment provides that agreements under the covenant shall not be construed as an infringement upon the principles of international policies heretofore generally recognized.

President Wilson would have offered the amendment at the meeting of the league of nations commissioned last night, but discovered a slight imperfection in the text and reserved the right to submit it later.

Monroe Doctrine Not Mentioned. As framed, the amendment will be an appendix to the article pledging members of the league to respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of members.

Mention of the Monroe doctrine by name is avoided purposely.

Inasmuch as President Wilson and E. M. House on several occasions have discussed the subject with Premiers Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando, it is assumed that the president assured himself of favorable action in advance of the submission of the amendment to the commission.

Other changes in the covenant made at last night's meeting and which are regarded by the American delegates of great importance were calculated to meet suggestions and objections emanating from America. They include a substitute for the phrase "states members of the league" in article X and elsewhere in the covenant, thus meeting objections that the latter term created membership.

Covenant Revision Provided. Provision also was made for the revision of the covenant itself from time to time, thus meeting the objection that it is inflexible. The admission of other states was provided for, but it was agreed that any change in numbers must be with due regard to the proportion between the representation of the large and small powers on the executive council as defined in the articles creating the council.

Article X of the draft of the league of nations covenant reads as follows: "The high contracting parties shall undertake to respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all states members of the league. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat of danger of such aggression, the executive council shall advise upon the means by which the obligation shall be fulfilled."

Further Changes Possible. Many changes in the text of the covenant were made with the special purpose of clarification and removing ambiguities to which attention had been called by speakers in the United States. Some doubt is entertained in some quarters as to the wisdom of amendments affirming absolute control of countries over their internal affairs as possibly prohibiting the extension of outside aid to cut down revolutions, and it is possible this language may be further modified.

One amendment to be submitted adopts a provision that powers which are not specifically delegated to the league are reserved to individual members. Nothing has yet been done to state the right of a nation affirmatively with regard to its withdrawal from the league, nor has the Japanese amendment regarding racial discriminations been reached. This latter, however, has been modified so as simply to declare

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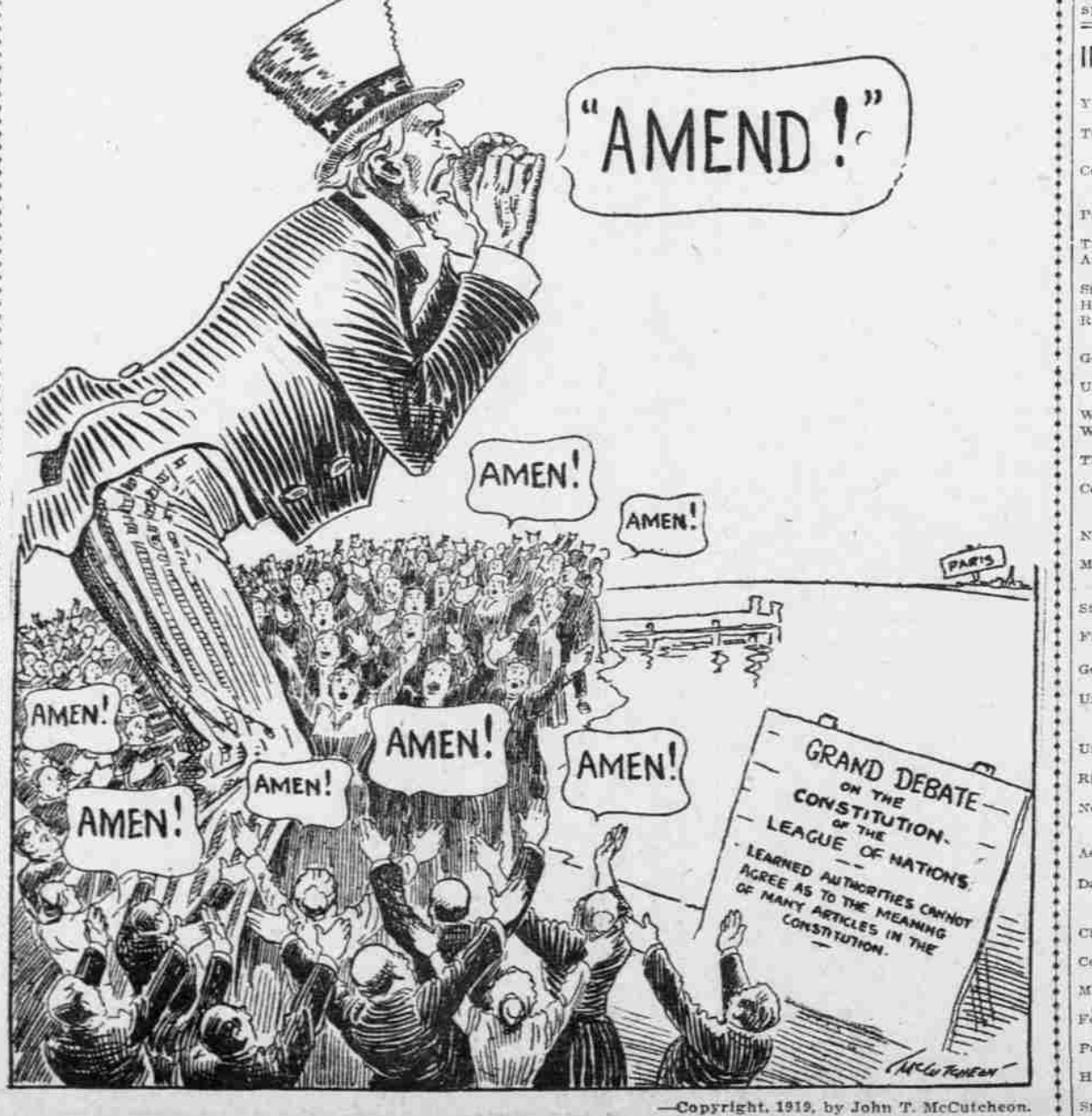
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FOR A WEAK CONSTITUTION.



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