

PEACE HEADS POTTER AS REDS MARCH ON

Probability of Huns Balking at Treaty Terms Grows Daily.

FRENCH PRESS IS BITTER

Narrow-Minded Clique Itails Loudly at Hungary, Failing to Glimpse Oursuring Danger of Reds.

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PARIS, March 25.—(Special Cable.)—Efforts were made yesterday by the supreme war council to lock the Hungarian stable door after the bolsheviks had stolen the horse.

Quite solemnly methods of cure were debated, although heretofore measures of prevention had been ignored. The Hungarian debacle comes as a new demonstration of the bankruptcy of statesmanship and inability to deal with world conditions.

French officials and newspapers, neither of whom can escape a large share of the responsibility, assume an air of astonishment and injury, as if the development had not been or would not have been the inevitable result of the do-nothing policy which has been consistently pursued since bolshevism manifested its first strength.

Until yesterday the news from Hungary had been played down over here as if suppressed, and the reports would avert the evil. Today the all-absorbing subject in Hungary's fall and writers give free rein to criticism, although against the plain facts, except for the undercurrent of implication in the Paris papers that America and President Wilson are responsible.

Conference Prepares Plans. With Hungary irrevocably lost and Roumania almost certain to go with the Ukraine and other Russian borderlands awakening and thinly concealed symptoms of bolshevism appearing in countries so much nearer Paris, the conference yesterday began to plan to discuss methods of preparing a program whereby the subject would be referred to sub-committees to suggest steps leading to the consideration of action at some unnamed time.

Let it be thought that the foregoing is merely the opinion of the writer it should be said that it represents precisely the views of men of all nationalities high in the peace sittings, each of whom, while caustic and disgusted with the trend of the peace, still believe the fault does not lie with him or his country.

It may be as President Wilson thinks that the Hungarian menace is a blessing in disguise, in that it will speed up peace making. Others join in the view, but say the same process should show first on the league of nations.

However they may differ as to where improvement should be made, all are for the moment agreed that something should be done and that something may eventuate from the two main lines of action that were analyzed last night.

Plans Are Considered. The first is the outright recognition of bolshevism combined with efforts to control and direct it, converting to general use such virtues as the movement may contain and eradicating its evils.

The second is to assume that the bolsheviks have committed an act of war against the world, and that the world's enemy (Hungary) and that declaration of war is justifiable. Which of the two courses will be followed nobody can say at this time, but it is clear that the former, Germany may be leading toward the same end, for the dispatches from Berlin indicate that Russia is taking an alliance with Moscow and that there may be a new front by those two elements.

In any event the new situation has put on Germany the pressure that can be put on Germany to make her sign the treaty of peace, which becomes a diminishing probability each day.

Perhaps the situation can be given the narrowness of view held in certain quarters of the world-wide conviction that bolshevism has become a threat to the world, and that it is to be met: "Hungary has played us a dirty trick. She slips into bolshevism to escape paying reparations to us."

That is all that the new manifestation of the trend of the Russian revolution means to him and to many of his fellows, who prefer to regard the menace as a local irritation instead of a world disease.

EXPORT TRADE IS BOOSTED

Goods would cost foreign purchasers more than their value in dollars at the time if purchasers were forced to pay cash. As a result, American exporters must sell on credit if they are to sell in the markets abroad, and the war finance corporation's fund will provide a means of pooling these export credits under government supervision.

Banks Helpless to Act. Third-American banks have not been accustomed to financing export transactions, and cannot legally advance as large sums as may be needed to finance large scale operations. Now, can they ordinarily make advances for more than 90 days, whereas for most foreign trade transactions a year or 18 months are considered credits.

It is the last condition which has driven export organizations to the war finance corporation.

ARMY CAMPS WILL BE SOLD

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL APRIL 15. State Governments Are Expected to Buy Sites for National Guard Training Camps.

PLANE FALLS; TWO KILLED

LAWTON, Okla., March 25.—Lieutenant Hiley C. Hyde of Columbia, Mo., and Cadet William M. Crabtree of Jamestown, N. D., were instantly killed here today when the airplane in which they were flying fell into a wheat field half a mile south of Lawton.

THINK OF THE MONEY YOU CAN SAVE ON SHOES

Clarence J. Bloenker of St. Louis, Missouri, writes, "I have a pair of shoes with Neolin Soles and have used them for two years. I think they will last another six months."

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