

LONDON PRESS CALLS UPON ALLES TO ACT

Hungarian Revolt Regarded as Direct Challenge.

SHOW OF POWER WANTED

Newspapers Declare That Imperative Need Now Is for Entente Reassert Mastery.

LONDON, March 26.—The London newspapers regard the action of Hungary as a direct challenge to the associated powers and call for firm and sharp action in order to establish control of the situation.

The Hungarian government has openly renounced the armistices. The imperative obligation of the hour is to reassert our mastery of the situation. The associated powers possess the means to do so and there must be a radical removal of the idea that they do not possess them or are incapable of using them.

The Times says that the Germans are making the use which was expected of the bolshevik movement in Hungary. "The different parties in Germany," says the newspaper, "are agreed that events in Hungary must force the associated powers to moderate their demands on Germany, but they seem at present to understand that the associated powers will not tolerate any nonsense. Individual ministers are reported to have used foolish, defiant language to the effect that the transfer of the German merchant ships outweighs any amount of vain boasting."

The business of the conference is to confirm the German government in their conviction that nothing is to be got by equivocation or intrigue and that the intention of the allies is to more induce the allies to waver in their decisions than the carefully timed insurrection in Egypt.

PARIS, March 26.—(French wireless service.)—New measures must be taken by the peace conference in view of the situation in Hungary and other parts of the central empire, the Temps says. The newspaper suggests the following programme for the conference:

"The allies can no longer pretend to settle entirely the fate of the entire world, but they must feel that it is their absolute duty to solve some essential questions and agree on a policy which will permit the reduction of the allied forces and the gradual abolition of chaos."

"The frontiers of Germany have to be fixed and decisions have to be taken with regard to Italian demands. Questions in which Belgium is interested have to be solved, as well as territorial claims of the Poles, the Czechs, Jugos-Slavs and Roumanians have to be conciliated. Common danger will make it easier. It is necessary to say what the allies have a right to demand payment for and to stipulate guarantees for this payment. It must be decided whether parts of Germany will or will not be occupied."

"The league of nations must be established if it is needed to bind the allies together and to continue the work of the peace conference. These are the chief questions which a peace treaty ought to solve."

"The German government may refuse to sign, or be occupied. The allied hand that it cannot accept discussion on the basis fixed by the allies. Whether Germany gives or refuses her signature, and whether we are to attempt to negotiate with her or not, should not paralyze us. The parliaments of the allied countries are qualified to sanction the final act of the peace conference and must sanction it."

ROAD CONTRACTS ARE LET

(Continued From First Page.)

The Multnomah line being paved, suggested that it be 18 feet wide corresponding with the width of the paving on the Multnomah end of the highway. Commissioner Thompson at first contended that 16 feet was sufficient, but with Commissioner Booth agreed on the 18-foot width as far as Hood River, but did not commit himself to having that width on to The Dalles. The Sunday traffic over the Columbia highway was the cause of deciding on the wider pavement.

As farmers will do the grading and the county of Yamhill will contribute \$2000 a mile toward the cost of paving, the commission authorized plans for paving from Sheridan to McMinnville. County Judge C. P. Daniels wanted a similar paving deal from Sheridan to Willamina, but the commissioners concluded to let that matter rest.

Marion Wants Roads.

A delegation from Marion county announced that the voters of Marion

will vote on a road-bond issue of \$850,000 on June 3, all this money to be used on county roads. T. B. Kay suggested that the commission build and pave from the bridge at Newberg to Woodburn, 17 miles, and that if this is done the Marion county money can pave 123 miles of market roads.

The argument was advanced that such a road would link the east side and west side highways. This Newberg-Woodburn road must be built by the county if the state refuses, explained Mr. Kay, and he said that if the commission would promise to do this—all estimated cost of some \$300,000—the voters would approve of the bond issue.

The road proposed is not on the state road map, the delegation was informed, and it would not be fair to counties which are voting bonds and offering to spend it 50-50 with the commission on building state roads to have Marion county given a state road, not on the map, when Marion county offers not a cent toward paving the Pacific highway, the state road which bisects the county. Mr. Kay replied that the highway commission has millions to spend, and Marion county, being a heavy taxpayer, should be taken care of. Mr. Benson showed that there are 45 miles of the Pacific highway in Marion county, and that paying this will cost about \$1,400,000, and furthermore, as \$7,500,000 of the \$10,000,000 bond issue must be spent on the Columbia river and Pacific highways, Marion county is getting about one-seventh of all the money available. However, the commission promised to do what it can to help later.

Clatsop Asks Aid. Clatsop county asked for assistance in building a new bridge across Youngs bay. The proposition was that the port of Astoria and the Clatsop county will co-operate if the state will, and that the government may help as a post-road project. A representative of the emergency fleet corporation explained that a marine railway is to be completed within six months on Youngs bay and a new bridge is necessary. The commission did not commit itself, but promised that some member of the commission will look over the situation.

From Jackson county came a delegation to discuss the road which runs from Klamath Falls to the Jackson county line. Klamath county offers to pay its fair share of the road within Klamath county, and the Jackson delegation made a similar proposition. As this is a post-road project, the commission will take it up with the government.

When bids for paving were received by the commission, both wanted to know if the new law had been taken into consideration, this being that contractors bid without including the cost of the new law, which will be paid if the bid is valid. Mr. Booth was informed that on the nine-mile paving job in Umatilla county from Adams to Athena, the Oregon Basaltum company's bid of \$173,040 included 15 cents a yard for royalty. The Warren Construction bid of \$170,855 contained no royalty, assured A. J. Hill. This point caused the commissioners to hold over until Thursday this and other hard-surface paving bids.

Two miles of paving from The Dalles to Seufert, in Wasco County; United Contract company \$48,498; Warren Construction company \$51,872. John Welton, the low bidder, said his bid was based on the license agreement and contained no royalty. The engineering department of the commission, six miles of paving in Umatilla, from Milton to the Washington state line, was held up for the bids being received. Warren Construction company \$105,051 and Clifton, Applegate & Toole of Spokane \$112,244.

PERSHING REVIEWS HARD-LUCK DIVISION

Forgotten Fourth Takes Part in Fierce Engagements.

HITCHCOCK IS SPECTATOR

Ex-Postmaster-General Only Derby-Hatted, Cane-Carrying Civilian to Witness Ceremony.

BY CYRIL BROWN. (Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)

CHAUMONT, March 26.—(By Special Cable.)—General Pershing has completed an intensive inspection of the American army of occupation, lasting five days, with a brilliant review, which elicited the commander's unqualified praise of the Hard-Luck division, which drew the toughest area it conquered in Germany, and which had its fine fighting record practically buried by the marines and other units more fortunate in publicity.

The review of the forgotten 4th division occurred on a cold, bleak, wind-swept plain lying in the snow-covered, pine-sloped hills of the Rhine hinterland. Conditions of the review closely approximated real motion warfare, for in order to appear en masse before the commander the 4th had to be assembled from all parts of an area of 800 square miles. Some of the battalions had to hike as far as 40 miles, and for three days the bulk of the division bivouacked in snowed-in shelter tents in the German forests the night before the review.

Men Are Singled Out.

But General Pershing's pleasure over the feat of the 4th more than repaid the men for their march. After minutely inspecting the well-disciplined ranks, the general emphasized his wish that every man should go home knowing accurately when, where and why he had fought, and if wounded, when and where and what he was doing at the time, and that every man entitled to a wound stripe should wear it, and should be justly proud of it. He singled out for distinction one "eternally buck private with two stripes, thanking him warmly, both personally and on behalf of the American people. He laid emphasis also on the clean, sanitary record of this and other American divisions.

The review ended with a tableau of almost religious solemnity. Deftly moved by General Pershing's eloquent tribute to the fighting 4th, the division commander, Major-General Hersey, said he thanked God such a commander had been sent abroad with the army. Then the 20,000 fighting men of the 4th literally took off their tin hats to General Pershing and stood with bowed heads, breaking finally the dramatic silence with the greatest roar of cheers that had greeted the commander's egress from the American army of occupation.

Hitchcock Views Army.

As indications of the comparative morale of the troops who have been living under the most trying conditions in the occupied territory of Germany, the 4th and 24 were the only divisions which did not ask of General Pershing en masse: "When are we going home?" although the general had been able only to hold out hope to them that they would go home in the not distant future.

The only derby-hatted, cane-carrying, rubber-wearing civilian privileged to witness this or any other review of the army of occupation was Frank Hitchcock, ex-postmaster-general and former republican manager. He conveyed the impression that he had no political motive in visiting the Rhine and simultaneously with General Pershing's yet he doctored General Pershing's boot heels for 10 miles of inspection and declared himself tremendously interested in all he had seen and heard.

Mr. Hitchcock saw General Pershing at his best that afternoon, and on leaving for Cologne and Berlin, he left with him the conviction that General Pershing has acquired the art of public speaking and of swaying his audiences, and particularly that he is serene the army home with deep, vivid and favorable remembrances of his personality. It is estimated that to date General Pershing has reviewed more than 1,000,000 men of the American expeditionary force.

King Lauds America.

King Albert of Belgium last week emphasized his grateful appreciation of the assistance given by America and the American press to his country in an informal conversation during a brilliant reception given at General Pershing's chateau in honor of the visiting king and queen of Belgium. The democratic king's appreciative admiration for America and Americans has been the keynote of his visit, which is said to be the first time that royalty has invaded American headquarters. The present visit accordingly is interpreted as a graceful tribute to General Pershing and the American army, of whose combined winning the war work Belgium was one of the principal beneficiaries.

At the reception General Pershing made his debut as an official hand-shaking introducer, creditably negotiating the ordeal of presenting a long line of general staff officers, chiefs of foreign missions, a bevy of American Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross girls and local French notables.

Girls Are Decorated.

Those meeting the king and queen for the first time were greatly impressed by the democratic simplicity. The feature of the reception was the unexpected pinning of the "Queen's Medal" upon four American girls, one emotional Red Cross worker, nearly bursting into tears on being decorated. At an impressive ceremony in General Pershing's prom. library Belgian orders were distributed to assistant section chiefs of general headquarters, including Colonels Lincoln, Spalding, Tuttle, Thomas and Johnson, who were given the Order of Leopold, while Inspector-General Spinks was invested as a Commander of the Order of the Crown. The king and queen also signed up in the autograph album of General Pershing's chateau as plain Albert and Elizabeth, with no indication of their royal rank.

Earlier in the afternoon the king and queen were General Pershing, witnessed one of the snappiest reviews pulled off in France. The 81st division, called the Wildcat, turned out approximately 22,000 men on a plain near Montigny-sur-Aube. From the reviewing stand, profuse with American and Belgian flags and bunting, the king and queen followed the inspection and review with the most intense interest and admiration expressed their enthusiastic approval for the "Wildcat" division's fine performance.

VON ECKHARDT TAKES CASH

Former German Minister to Mexico Sails With \$80,000.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Heinrich von Eckhardt, former German minister to

Lipman Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only. Charge Purchases Today and Balance of Month Go on May 1st Bills

Variety Is the Charm of Women's Apparel

—And variety to the n'th power is our chief aim this season. It would almost seem as if those who set the fashions had the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. policy in mind at the time. The question is not how many of a kind, but how many kinds. —Three seems to be the magic number in outer apparel this spring—three styles of suits, three styles of coats; every one different, every one delightfully distinctive and charming. We'll explain below.



Suits

—And as for prices, there is variety enough to accommodate every purse and every taste, and we can safely say that we have the best at each price. People who look here often "shop around," but invariably come back to buy. —Three styles, box, blouse and vest models. Sometimes two models are combined in one. For instance, a box suit may have a vest, and a blouse may be quite plain tailored save for the little blouse around the waistline. —Braid and buttons are used more effectively than they have been for many a season. Vests are embroidered, braided, button trimmed or quite plain. As for materials, there are serges, Poiret twills, velours, Poiret velour, gabardine and combinations with satin. All sizes from misses' to extra sizes for stouter women's.

Prices range from \$32.50 to \$175

Coats

—Three styles, Dolman, cape and coat. And there's infinite variety of each. Gay linings add much to the smartness of outer wraps this season, and buttons, shawl capes, braid and odd pockets heighten the idea of newness. —So many new and interesting colors—Victory red, League blue, coco, bison, mist, rose taupe and tans in fascinating new shades.

Prices range from \$50 to \$150

Dresses

—Never were styles more interesting and fabrics more adaptable than this season. So many frocks are shown in long, straight, clinging lines that materials must lend themselves to this mode, so the softer, more clinging and heavier fabrics claim first place. There are jerseys, tricotettes, Georgettes, serges, taffetas and many other fabrics found in these frocks, and all are of the loveliest colors. —Tunic models, perfectly straight-line models and soft frocks with saucy ruffles vie with each other for first place. A frock for every type, at a price to please every purse.

Priced \$29.75 to \$150

Third Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

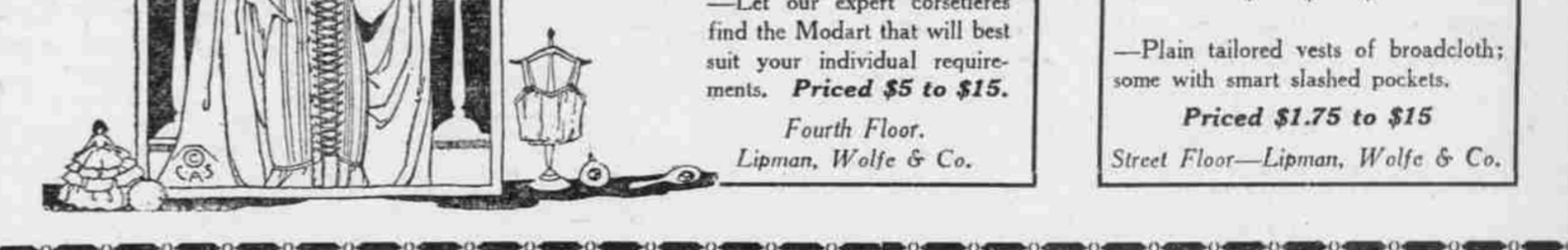
Consider Your Corset

—It is of paramount importance. Unless it is adapted to your own needs, unless it is properly fitted, it will be impossible for you to be smartly garbed.

—Simple, inexpensive affairs of pique, with white pearl buttons, are popular. —Elaborately embroidered vests of tricotette and braided ones of handsome linen. —Plain tailored vests of broadcloth; some with smart slashed pockets.

—Let our expert corsetiers find the Modart that will best suit your individual requirements. Priced \$5 to \$15.

Fourth Floor. Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



Mexico, his wife and three children and Johanna Grupow, counselor of the German legation at Mexico City, and formerly consul at St. Paul, Minn., sailed today on the Holland-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam. Herr von Eckhardt took with him \$80,000 in American currency and 27 pieces of baggage, whose contents customs officials examined minutely, even scrutinizing the hems of handkerchiefs. Secret service officers, including a woman, accompanied the party here from the Mexico border and remained on duty until the ship was ready to sail. YAKIMA, Wash., March 26.—(Special.)—The White Sheep company of this city has made the first 1919 shipment of Yakima sheep to spring and summer range, having shipped 1600 head from Prosser to the Colville reservation. A number of other large herds are to be shipped from winter ranges in a short time.

Advertisement for Dr. W. B. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Includes text: 'Eighty Years Old Today', 'DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN', 'Herb Laxative Compound', 'ALCOHOL 4 1/2 PER CENT', 'Pepsin Syrup Co.', 'Monticello, Illinois, U. S. A.', 'CONTENTS 8 FLUID OUNCES FOR CONSTIPATION AND ITS ATTENDANT ILLS', 'Such As: Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bloating, Bad Breath, Flatulency, Etc.', 'A pleasant laxative compound composed of plant drugs known to be beneficial to the human system when an evacuant is indicated. In combination with pleasant aromatic oils and pure cane syrup, acting gently on the bowels and helping to relieve B. Bowel, Headache and Fever arising from Sour Stomach and Stagnant Bowels are readily supplied by its use. A compound appreciated alike by young and old.', 'PRICE, 50 CENTS', 'Name and Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office'.

Spring Medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla Purifies the Blood

LEARN TO DANCE RINGLER'S DANCING ACADEMY

NEW BEGINNERS' CLASSES STARTING MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENING OF THIS WEEK; ALSO NEW ADVANCED CLASS FRIDAY.

SPECIAL COURSE OF 8 LESSONS. Ladies, \$2.50. Gentlemen, \$5.00.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION DAILY. Six Lessons \$5.00

You should improve your style of dancing, for it is the essence of the dance as taught here, and a few private or class lessons with us will do you more good than a whole series of ordinary lessons.

Enroll Now.

MEDICAL RESERVE IS GOAL

All Men Serving Creditably During War Eligible.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Plans to build a large medical reserve corps, including all members of the profession who have served creditably during the war, were disclosed today by the war department. The commission in the reserve being offered officers of the medical department who are being discharged from the service. Under the law these officers cannot be returned to the inactive list of the reserve, but must be discharged and reappointed in order to continue their connection with the medical department. It is proposed to give these officers insofar as possible rank in the reserve at least equal to that held at the time of discharge.

Railroad Wreck in France Reported.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 24.—(Special.)—Details of a recent railroad wreck near Montierchaume, France, which resulted in the death of 61 French soldiers and serious injuries to 41 others, some of them mortal, are related in a letter received by Mrs. E. K. Harkness from her husband, former principal of the Washington school, now in France with the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Harkness is stationed at Montierchaume and assisted in the rescue work. One French boy, about 18 years of age, died in Mr. Harkness' arms. The Y. M. C. A. man in his letter enclosed pictures of the catastrophe. Dry slashwood and inside wood, green stamps, for cash, Holman Fuel Co., Main 245, A 3352—Adv.