

ROMANIAN TO GO FARTHER IN HUNGARY

Invaders Will Move West to "Fight Communism."

JOSEPH SAYS HE WILL QUIT

Archduke Asserts His Work Will End After Elections—New Regime Opposed by Czechs.

VIENNA, Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The general staff of the Romanian forces of occupation, according to reports from Bucharest, has decided to occupy Sibiu-Bihar, the capital of the county of the same name, 35 miles west-southwest of Budapest. The Romanians, the reports add, also will occupy other towns and districts in western Hungary, in order to "combat communism."

BUDAPEST, Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The old administrative officials have resumed their functions throughout the country. The official journal prints a statement made by Archduke Joseph saying: "Work to End After Elections."

"As soon as the national assembly meets after the elections, my work will automatically end and the decisions of the national assembly will be sacred to all of us."

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—There is no indication that the supreme council of the peace conference desires to have relations with the Hungarian government set up by Archduke Joseph before a report on the facts relative to its establishment has been received. The opinion is general, however, that Romanians be required to live up to the armistice agreement.

BRAGUE, Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Large but orderly demonstrations occurred here yesterday, being led generally by the social democratic element in protest against the coup d'etat by which Archduke Joseph became the head of the Hungarian government.

At the beginning of the Romanian invasion of Hungary the more conservative elements of Czech-Slovakia were insistent that a Czech army advance immediately into Hungary to protect their interests. President T. G. Masaryk and members of his ministry opposed such a movement, declaring that they desired to co-ordinate with the great powers and do not wish to participate in an invasion which was in violation of the armistice.

Fears are expressed that the reactionary element in Vienna will soon join forces with those back of Archduke Joseph and will amalgamate the Austrian and Hungarian states into an autocratic government which will become the center of autocratic propaganda in central Europe.

TRACTION MEN GET BOOST

(Continued From First Page.) as the basis for renewal of the working agreement, and the question of working conditions was included. Decision was long delayed and finally announced October 24, with the scale \$5.48 and 50 cents an hour for platform men.

This award made the minimum wage in any class of work 44 cents an hour. The increases authorized at that time added more than \$25,000 per month to the operating expenses of the company for the payroll. At that time it was the highest wage awarded to street railway employees in any city in the United States with the exception of Butte, Mont.

The streetcar men assert that in asking for a maximum wage they expected to obtain that rate, and that they feel it is as low as they should receive for experienced men. H. E. Kidney, president and business agent of division No. 757, the Portland local of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, said last night that efforts to get an advance over the latest award would be made.

"Owing to a previous agreement with the war labor board, we believe that the men will accept the board's decision, but will at once start negotiations with the company for a further increase, as we understand that the activities of the war labor board cease today," he said.

"We find from experience that 60 cents per hour as a maximum wage for the platform men is insufficient, since the cost of the necessities of life has greatly increased in the last four months, during which time the board has had our award under consideration, the outcome of which is a maximum of 58 cents per hour. We do not anticipate any trouble, but are of the opinion that this decision is a rank injustice, inasmuch as other cities have been awarded more, and the street car men of Portland stuck to their work at starvation wages during the year 1918 and hauled the shipyard laborers to and from their work."

"That the street railway company cannot pay the increased wages and live, and that it is up to the public authorities to determine how the emergency shall be met, is the opinion of President Griffith, who received the first information of the order from the press dispatches yesterday. Mr. Griffith said:

"Plat increase of 12 per cent in wages to all traction employees of the company means an increase of \$25,000 or \$28,000 per month—possibly \$350,000 per year—in the operating expenses of the street railways. The street railways are not now, at the present rate, earning fixed charges."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

NURAYA TEA tickles the palate Closset & Devers - Portland

and are making no returns to stockholders. It means that the rate of wages will be 55 per cent higher than two years ago, and with higher costs of materials of all kinds it puts the operating costs of the street railway more than 100 per cent higher than two years ago. The street railway cannot pay those charges and live. If we are to pay the increased scale of wages it will be absolutely necessary that additional revenue be secured.

"There are, to my knowledge, only five cities in which a wage scale equal to or higher than this has been sanctioned, and in the case of the few eastern cities the higher wages mean the cost of living has been determined by the department of labor to be considerably higher than the cost of living in Portland. Just what form of relief should be provided is a question for the public authorities to determine. The highest rates in Boston, where street service are now being paid in Boston and Pittsburgh, where the rate is 10 cents. The street railways of Boston are operated by a board of trustees appointed by the legislature of the state of Massachusetts, and the owners of the street railway in Boston surrendered full control to the state.

"The Portland award applies to all men employed in the operation and maintenance of the street railway system, approximately 1800. I have not yet received official notification, but I stand the scale for platform men is 55 cents per hour, an increase of 6 cents over the present scale. Proportionate increases are ordered for all other employees of the street railway system. I regret very much the necessity of taking up the question of increased revenues, but this must be done if the service is to continue."

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ATTACK ON COVENANT CHEERED BY GALLERY

Williams Angers Audience by Bitter Retort.

REJECTION NOT DEMANDED

Republican Senators to Confer on Reservations as Basis of Accepting League.

(Continued From First Page.) that sentiment at the forthcoming conference with Senator Lodge and others.

World's Hope in United States.—"I can never be anything else but an American, and I must think of the United States first and when I think of the United States first in an arrangement like this, I am thinking of what is best for the world, for if the United States falls, the best hopes of mankind fall with it."

"We are going to break the heart of the world if we do not take this league just as it stands. I fear that the hearts of the vast majority of mankind would beat steadily without any quickening if the league were to perish altogether."

"Ideas have been upon us as an argument for the league until the healthy mind which rejects cant revolts from them."

Likening the league to the ill-famed holy alliance, Mr. Lodge quoted the covenant provision giving the assembly authority to deal at its meeting with any matter affecting the peace of the world, and continued:

"Holy Alliance Proves Curse.—"There is no such sweeping or far-reaching provision in the treaty of Paris, and yet able men developed from that treaty the holy alliance, which for 35 years was an unmitigated curse to the world and broke from the holy alliance, but English statesmen saw that it was intended to turn the alliance into a means of repressing internal revolutions or insurrections."

"Any matter affecting the peace of the world is a very broad statement which could be made to justify almost any interference on the part of the league with the internal affairs of other countries."

"In article 10 of the United States is bound, on the appeal of any member of the league, not only to give that aid and protection and to send American soldiers to Arabia. This illustrates the point which I have just made, that the distinction whatever in a treaty between what some persons are pleased to call legal and moral obligations. A treaty must rest upon moral obligations. The pathway of dishonor is always open. But whatever the United States agrees to, by that agreement she must abide."

Arabians Could Expect Aid.—"Under article 11, if King Hussein of Hedjaz appeal to us for aid and protection against external aggression, we should be bound to give that aid and protection and to send American soldiers to Arabia. This illustrates the point which I have just made, that the distinction whatever in a treaty between what some persons are pleased to call legal and moral obligations. A treaty must rest upon moral obligations. The pathway of dishonor is always open. But whatever the United States agrees to, by that agreement she must abide."

Gallery Again Explodes.—"But I am only defending the republican leader," said Senator Hitchcock, "and I am only defending the president," replied Mr. Borah.

The remark was followed by laughter in the gallery, drawing still another admonition from the vice-president, who said the visitors should be "at least courteous."

Senator Borah said whatever might be thought about various features in the league, it was certain that it would destroy both the Monroe doctrine and Washington's policy of no entangling alliances.

"I want no league," said the Idaho senator. "You can't have any league without a compromise of these two policies. How can you have a league without sacrificing the policy of Washington?" And does any man think that if a nation cannot stand by the Monroe doctrine, it can stand by the Monroe doctrine?

Recent corrections in the list of missing have reduced the number to only 127 names as compared with 264,000 for France and 121,900 for England. To July 1, the army had reported 149,423 cases of disabled soldiers to the war risk insurance bureau. It was estimated the final total would be close to 200,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Final casualty reports from the central records office of the American expeditionary forces in France, made public by the war department today, gave the total battle deaths as 49,498, total wounded 205,899 and prisoners 4480.

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dotting of 's and his finally carefully prepared (?) three months' peroration intended to appeal to the senate and the galleries, has shown the slightest heart sympathy with the desire of the world to have peace? Has he shown any sympathy with the desire of the mother that her son shall not die uselessly on the battlefields?

"It is easy for the senator to scorn and cast obliquely upon the sentence of the president when the president said 'If you defeat the league of nations you will break the heart of the world.' With an absolute cold New England cynicism that invites the scorn of every honest, human, loving man, he merely made fun of the phrase. It is a slight thing to break the heart of the world provided republican policies in the senate of the United States are at stake."

Brave Dreams Ridiculed.—"The senator goes back in history and he tells us of all the brave dreams that brave men have ever dreamt, and then he makes fun of it all. The holy alliance came from autocrats seeking the perpetuation of autocratic power. It failed. Does it follow necessarily, therefore, that an agreement between the peoples of the earth securing popular power shall fail?"

"The senator can stand there and read his carefully prepared reports in accordance with the view of controlling politics in America, but he cannot blot out the fact that while I am a citizen of America I am also a citizen of the world."

Referring to Senator Lodge's assertion that the covenant would oblige the United States to send troops to aid Hedjaz in defending her integrity, Senator Williams declared the Massachusetts senator knew what he said it that there was nothing of that sort provided.

"But it pleased the galleries," continued Senator Williams, "to tickle the ears of the groundlings."

It was idle, the speaker said, to say that the senator was merely seeking to accept Japanese immigration under the league.

"Who would force us to do that?" he asked. "The decision would have to be unanimous, and would Great Britain join in forcing us to do that? If she undertook to force Japanese immigration on Canada or New Zealand, she would break up the British empire."

Lodge Quoted Against League.—Senator Hitchcock, democrat of Nebraska, who followed Senator Williams, said the latter had been "little severe" in denouncing Mr. Lodge for criticizing the league of nations. Senator Hitchcock to explain his leading by Mr. Lodge in 1915 favoring the idea of a league and added:

"It is for the senator from Massachusetts to explain why he has denounced the league and glorified nationalism."

Some applause and hisses from the gallery ensued, and the vice-president again warned spectators of the rule against demonstration, declaring that the rule was made presumably to insure freedom of debate.

"There has been a shocking spectacle of hissing in the galleries of the United States," said Mr. Marshall. "I am not personally responsible for the rule, as far as the chair is personally concerned, you can cheer all you want to and throw all the vegetables you want to, but I ask that you observe the rule that has been made."

Senator Borah of Idaho replied briefly to Senators Williams and Hitchcock. Regarding Senator Lodge's former address favoring a league, Senator Borah said, "great men often change their minds," and reminded the senate that President Wilson in books and addresses had approved George Washington's foreign policy of American political isolation.

Gallery Again