

CONCESSION MADE TO SERBIAN SOCIALISTS

Party Has Three Members in Coalition Cabinet.

PREMIER'S ACT EXPLAINED

Need of Majority Given as Reason for Offer to Contingent—Democrats Hold Important Posts.

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BELGRADE, Serbia, Aug. 21, via Paris, Aug. 24.—The coalition of the Jugo-Slavs' new cabinet has proved to be no surprise. A final attempt yesterday to form a coalition with the old radical party failed.

Premier Davidovitch was forced to make a coalition with the socialists. The new cabinet has 12 democrats, three socialists, one independent and the minister of war, General Hadjitch.

These cabinet positions for the socialists seems many, since they have only 11 representatives in parliament. But Mr. Davidovitch needed a majority and made this his position as premier. The important ministries are in the hands of the democrats. The new ministry of the interior goes to Probirovic, a former premier of the coalition party. The important ministries are in the hands of the democrats. The new ministry of the interior goes to Probirovic, a former premier of the coalition party.

Territorial Division Fair. Probirovic, a powerful member of the democratic party, as minister of the interior, will oversee the coming election of the constituent assembly. Mr. Drachovich has the portfolio of communications, and as the question of transportation is most important, the position must be filled by an able man. Mr. Bolic returns to his position as minister of agrarian reform, with which has been consolidated the ministry of agriculture. This also is an important position because of the draft and reform now planned. Trumblich, an independent, now in Paris, is made minister of foreign affairs.

Big Issues to Be Faced. The belief is that the issues to be taken up at once are agrarian law, financial rehabilitation and elections for the constituent assembly. It is not known whether the present cabinet represents public opinion. The Narodny party, which is a small in opposition, claims it does not demand a decentralized government of the draft and reform in the hope that its representation will be increased.

But elections cannot be held until after army demobilization, which in turn cannot take place until boundaries are settled. In other words, the main issue always remains the Dalmatian question and the annexation of Bosnia, which every Jugo-Slav demands. All else is simply a matter of internal politics.

Here is a list of the new cabinet: Premier, Davidovitch; foreign affairs, Trumblich; interior, Probirovic; public instruction, Manintovitch; posts, Lunkinitch; culture, Filipovitch; public works, Foulvitch; communications, Drachovitch; agriculture and agrarian reform, Poljak; justice and constituent assembly, Timotitch; finance, Veljovitch; commerce and industry, Kriener; war, General Hadjitch; food, Krizan, a socialist; racial, socialistic and forest and mines, Bousheg, a socialist.

PRICE OF POLITICS HIGH

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PLANS TO RAISE \$5,000,000.

Financial Director Boosts "Ante" to \$5 for Participation in Game Founded by Jefferson.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The high cost of everything else has hit politics, too. According to a statement issued here last night by former Representative William D. Jamieson of Iowa, director of finance of the democratic national committee, the committee plans to raise a \$5,000,000 war chest for the coming presidential election.

The greatest democratic campaign fund raised Mr. Jamieson was \$2,500,000, contributed by 300,000 members of the party to re-elect President Wilson in 1916. This year, he said, an intensive campaign will be pushed to obtain subscriptions averaging \$5 from at least 1,000,000 persons. Mr. Jamieson said the coming campaign was expected to be "the interest ever seen."

A large part of the \$5,000,000 fund, he said, would be needed for work among the 13,000,000 to 15,000,000 women who will cast a presidential ballot for the first time.

Touching on the question of candidates, Mr. Jamieson mentioned President Wilson (in case the league of nations is defeated), William G. McAdoo, Attorney-General Palmer, Governor Cox of Ohio, John W. Davis, ambassador to England, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska and Vice-President Marshall.

JILTED MAN TRIES SUICIDE

Head Struck by Hammer After Refusal of Sweetheart.

Because his sweetheart had jilted him, Clayton Constance, 38 years old, attempted suicide by hitting himself on the head with a two-pound hammer last night during a visit at 812 Upham street. He inflicted a severe scalp wound but physicians at the Emergency hospital said they believe Constance was not seriously hurt.

Constance told Sergeant Van Overn, who made the arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct, that his sweetheart lived on the East Side, but refused to tell her name.

The Arrow Ambulance company, called to take the man to a hospital, turned him over to police instead.

DESCHUTES HAS 720 FARMS

County Has Total of 33,122 Acres Under Cultivation.

WAG PICTURE NEWS



Constance Talmadge as she appears with Harrison Ford in "Experimental Marriage" which will open at the Majestic theater tomorrow.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Peoples—Fred Stone, "Johnny Get Your Gun."
Columbia—Jack Pickford, "Bill Apperson's Boy."
Liberty—William Farnum, "The Lone Star Ranger."
Majestic—Margaret Marsh, "The Eternal Magdalene."
Star—Fair Blinn, "Open Your Eyes," supervision U. S. Health Service.
Strand—Fannie Ward, "The Cry of the Weak."
Circle—D. W. Griffith's "The Girl Who Stayed at Home."
Sunset—Mitchell Lewis, "The Code of the Yukon."

UNIVERSAL appeal is the chief characteristic of "The Eternal Magdalene" showing at the Majestic theater today for the last time. Margaret Marsh, chiefly known to fame up to the time of this picture as the sister of Mae Marsh, in the role of Elizabeth who teaches a heretic, an ardent reformer, the great truth about Magdalene of this world, proves her own right to the approval of motion picture fandom.

Constance Talmadge has a bright comedy role in her latest picture, "Experimental Marriage," which will open at the Majestic theater tomorrow. The picture is adapted from William J. Hurlbut's satire comedy, "Saturday in May," which was so successful as a stage play.

The story satirizes a familiar type of girl who takes up any theory or cause that happens to strike her as original, and who, in the name of the cause, sacrifices the convenience of everyone else to her ideas.

The heroine of this story is loved by a handsome young man who wants to marry her. She doesn't believe in marriage, however, because it entails the sacrifice of her personal liberty.

Manager Armstrong, while stoutly boosting his feature picture, Fannie Ward in "The Cry of the Weak," declares that the most wonderful one-reel picture ever booked in Portland is showing at the present time at the Strand theater.

The film is of Major Allen, noted English explorer and hunter, and

with an acreage of 29,565, while land actually under cultivation totals 33,122 acres, the first complete summary of agricultural and horticultural statistics for Oregon since 1914. The report was issued by Assessor W. T. Mullarky, in compliance with a recently enacted statute.

The largest acreage in any one crop is wheat, with 10,321 acres devoted to alfalfa, 10,321. While rye comes next with 3202 acres and oats third, with 4258 acres. Among other crops, with their acreage, according to the following: Winter wheat, 79; spring wheat, 2388; barley, 681; corn, 457; clover, 920; wild or marsh hay, 1617; potatoes, 1425; other root crops, 81; other hay crops, 2348; apple trees, 55; fruits and nuts, 46.

CLERKS ENJOY EXCURSION

Woolen Mills Store Employees Spend Day at Mount Hood.

Four automobile loads of employees of the Brownsville Woolen Mills store journeyed out to Mount Hood yesterday and spent the day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowman at Halcyon Lodge, near Arrah Wanna hotel. Mr. Bowman is proprietor of the Brownsville store and the employees made the excursion at his invitation. The afternoon was spent viewing the beauties of Salmon river and the big timber near Siles creek. The visitors saw the big tree, 42 feet in circumference and 250 feet high, which is said to be one of the largest fir trees in Oregon. The party enjoyed a picnic luncheon and supper before starting home.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Deely, Walter A. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rotnor, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mardwick, Mr. and Mrs. E. Charles, Miss Fison, Frank McDowd, Miss Gertrude Shea, Miss Mary Cunningham, Mrs. C. H. Washburn, Mrs. Myrtle McDonald, W. C. Brown, Harvey A. Walker and O. C. Leiter.

ROBBERS ABANDON SPOILS

Safe Blown; Woman Steeper Jarr'd From Bed; Men Take Flight.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Safe crackers, which from descriptions are thought to have been the ones who blew open the safe of the Willapa Iron works Saturday morning, blew the safe of the Frances post-office early this morning. The sound awakened citizens who frightened the robbers so they escaped without taking the spoils.

The force of the explosion demolished the safe, wrecked the interior of the postoffice and threw Mrs. Dana, a sister in the Frances hotel, 49 feet out of bed.

I. Kassa, postmaster of Frances, said the robbers would soon have pilaged the big safe drawer, which contained considerable currency.

ALLIES DEFIANT REAL HUNGARIAN REPUBLIC

Note Requires "Faithful Reflection" by Mass of People.

ALL HAPSBURGS BARRED

Coup d'Etat by Archduke in Heading Government Charged; Economic Support Also Must Wait.

PARIS, Saturday, Aug. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—The supreme council tonight sent the following note to the Hungarian government, in which announcement was made that the council would have no dealings with a government headed by Archduke Joseph or any other member of the Hapsburg family.

"The allied and associated powers have been further considering information derived from our reports and from other sources as to recent events in Budapest. The conclusions are as follows: "We are most anxious to conclude a durable peace with the Hungarian people, but we feel that this cannot be done while the present Hungarian government is in power.

Coup d'Etat is Charged. "That government is in existence not by the will of the people, but by a coup d'etat carried out by a small body of police, under the protection of a few soldiers.

"It has at its head a member of the house of Hapsburg, whose policies and actions were largely responsible for the Hungarian disaster. The world is suffering, and will long suffer, a peace negotiated by such a government is not likely to be lasting; nor can it be expected that such a government will give the economic support which Hungary needs.

"In its reply that Archduke Joseph is preparing to approach the allied and associated governments, we submit his claim to the test of popular elections, we must reply that this proposal cannot be satisfactory if the elections are to be carried out under the auspices of an administration which the archduke himself controls.

Election Difficulties Serious. "The difficulties in the way of obtaining an election under which the reflection of the popular will are, in the present unhappy state of Hungary, most serious. They would be overcome if an election were held under the auspices of the allied and associated governments. Even if an assembly elected under such circumstances were really representative, no one would think so.

"In the interest, therefore, of European peace, the allied and associated governments mean to insist that the present claimant to the leadership of the Hungarian state should resign, and that a government, in which all parties are represented, should appeal to the will of the Hungarian people.

"The allied and associated powers would be prepared to negotiate with any government which possessed the confidence of an assembly so elected." The note was signed by Premier Clemenceau.

STARK BESTS THE SEYTHE

Hawaii Has 9164 Births and 4051 Deaths in Year.

HONOLULU, T. H.—The stark is a more constant visitor to Hawaii than the old man during the year ending June 30, 1919, more than double the number of deaths in the same period.

There were 9164 births to 4051 deaths, according to the annual report of the president of the territorial board of health, just published. There were 412 deaths due to influenza. On June 30, 1919, there were 1523 per thousand. Of the birth total there were 3995 in Honolulu. Of the 2144 in the territory, almost half were Japanese, the actual figure being 4291. There were 51 cases of twins during the year.

NEWS STAFFS FORM UNION

LABOR LEADERS BACK SAN FRANCISCO WRITERS.

Organization Bent on Improving Working Conditions to Affiliate With Typographical Union.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—One hundred and eighteen men and women members of the editorial and reportorial staffs of newspapers in the San Francisco bay district, at a mass meeting in a local hotel today, organized the Newspaper Writers' Union of the San Francisco bay counties. Many of the delegates told the meeting they had been authorized to announce that newspaper workers who had been unable to attend the meeting had expressed their intention to join the organization.

Representatives of the newspaper men and women announced that preliminary meetings held with officials of the International Typographical union have resulted in effecting arrangements whereby the new organization will be affiliated with the I. T. U. An application for a charter in the I. T. U. was sent to the national headquarters of the organization at the conclusion of the meeting.

Daniel C. Murphy, president of the California state federation of labor and president of the San Francisco board of education, who is an employee of a local paper, and William T. Benson, president of the San Francisco labor council and a labor editor, addressed the meeting and pledged the support of their respective organizations to the new union.

The aims of the new union were announced to be: "A medium of communication with employers, a raising of the standard of ethical journalism, the bettering of working conditions and the mutual protection and co-operation of workers and employers alike."

Mine Congress to Meet at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—The American Mining Congress will hold its annual congress here November 14 to 21. Investment and labor problems, methods of increasing production and existing freight rates will be the principal topics of discussion.

Mrs. Russell A. Alger Dead.

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Annette Henry Alger, widow of General Russell A. Alger, secretary of war during President McKinley's administration and a former governor of Michigan, died at her home here today at the age of 79.

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PHEASANT TAILORS

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all of them and the quintessence of the alert and lithic. Khaki-clad, in brown steel helmets, they looked most workmanlike.

"How magnificently they marched, swinging past in perfect alignment, with a long, easy stride, heads held high and shoulders squared," said the Daily News. They are greeted vociferously with as good cheering as I ever remember having heard in London.

"There was a grim, indomitable look about Pershing's men," said the Daily Sketch, "an effect greatly heightened by their shell helmets, and it made all the more wonderful the burst of clear color which followed as their massed banners came by. Old Glories, along with the rest, held American fashion so that the fabric flew freely and no reflection of the crowd turned at the sight to a great 'Ah' of delight. Except for the Guards with their laurelled staffs, it was the most picturesque moment of the procession."

"Good old Yanks," thus are the Americans greeted, if somewhat familiarly, greeted," said the Morning Post in its story of the procession.

DIFFERENT WAR BOOK OUT

Volume Sans Bombing, Sans Barrage and Sans Bloodshed.

NEW YORK.—Book lovers have been rather "fed up" on war stories of the top and bottom "em hell" style, but now a waltz story appears sans bombing, sans barrages and sans bloodshed.

"Letters from a Witness Officer," Lieut. Leonard Frazier Jelke, son of the Chicago oleo manufacturer, treats with a phase of the great struggle with which few in the United States are familiar.

The book is made up of a series of letters Jelke wrote while in France. At the request of his publisher, he has had the book reprinted and has just come from the press, dedicated to the author's mother.

Although Lieut. Jelke went over as an enlisted man in the marines, he never did any fighting. Because of his knowledge of French and his intimate acquaintance with the front line people in France, Jelke was detached from his regiment, later commissioned and sent to Paris to do liaison work.

Lieutenant Jelke mingled with the French in all walks of life. He saw behind the scenes and his early letters are full of the interest and sympathy which France had sunk before we began to make our entry felt.

He reveals that a high British army officer placed the responsibility for conditions in Russia up to his own government. England, the Britisher said, had deliberately precipitated the revolution which destroyed the czar and prevented his concluding a separate peace. The British feared the czarina, and under pro-German influences, had induced the czar to sign peace terms.

Financial backing was given to Kerensky by England and the signal for revolution was given after an English duke, sent to talk with the czar, had been kept standing for three-quarters of an hour, this being considered a direct insult.

Doughboys who have experienced the "joys" of buying various things from the French will appreciate the chapter which Lieut. Jelke deals with the work of settling claims for damages caused by the American Expeditionary force.

"There are thousands of claims pouring in, for every conceivable kind of loss amounting to millions of dollars, which means great harvest to the French fortunate enough to have had anything damaged by the Americans. Claims are already based on sentimental values somewhat similar to the following: A passing American truck shook out a window pane, which fell and cut the dog, which knocked over an antique table, originally belonging to the great-grandfather, therefore having great historical and sentimental value, and therefore the claim for the broken window pane is 100 francs.

"Claims are also frequently made for stolen bottles of beer or grapes picked from vineyards by passing soldiers. Nothing is too small to overlook claiming, and therefore the claim for the lost bottle of beer or grapes will ever get home after the war. (This was written seven days before the armistice.)

"But our liberal policy is to pay for anything having the slightest indication of justice, in order to peculiarly satisfy and maintain the amicable feeling of the people for whom our boys are undergoing privation, and for their life's blood and drenching the fields of France."

Fall Breaks Woman's Arm.

Mrs. B. W. Smith of Multnomah sustained an arm fracture yesterday when she slipped and fell down a steep embankment at St. Martin's springs, on the Columbia highway near Multnomah Falls. She was taken to Good Samaritan hospital, where it was said her injuries are not serious.

Lumber Prices Increased.

HONOLULU, T. H.—Honolulu lumber dealers have announced an increase in prices averaging \$4 per thousand feet, stating they expect the new quotations to stand well into next year. All of the lumber sold in Hawaii comes from California, Oregon and Washington.

Announcement Fall 1919

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STOCK MARKET HAS TEST

NEW YORK LIST STANDS OFF BEAR INTERESTS.

Industrial Stocks Strong as Outcome of War Business—Foreign Trade Proven to Be Valuable Factor.

NEW YORK.—The stock market was subjected to one or two tests, but came through them with flying colors from a constructive point of view. Taking advantage of the less encouraging news on peace negotiations, professional traders attempted to bring about a decline which they believed to be logical, but which did not materialize.

Industrial stocks are strong for many reasons. Corporations have built up enormous surpluses as an outcome of war business; earnings continue to establish new high marks; vast sums have been written off for depreciation and improvements, largely because to evade taxation. Foreign demand for American food, clothing and manufactures has been tremendous and undoubtedly will increase. Exports from the United States in April reached a total of \$718,000,000, surpassing the previous high level established in January by \$92,000,000.

The belief is unanimous in conservative circles that all danger of further industrial depression is past and that the country is entering a period of prosperity greater than it ever has known.

One of the most encouraging developments of the last week in the securities market was the demand for bonds. Railroad issues, long dormant, revived in a manner suggestive of a genuine upward movement. One of the reasons for the improved demand is the disposition of many persons, who have realized handsome profits in speculation in stocks, to invest the proceeds in bonds. Another important class of bond buyers last week unquestionably sprang from the ranks of the unemployed, who realize they will not receive the full quota of victory notes for which they set aside funds.

One of the most important bankers who has been devoting much thought to the problem of financing destitute Europe that large foreign loans or credits will be arranged after the conclusion of peace is a warning to American investors to prepare for a great influx of foreign securities into the domestic market. The United States is

financially able to handle the situation, without a doubt, but bankers draw attention to the necessity of disposing of the vital domestic financial problem created by the anomalous position of the railroads.

PARLIAMENT OUT ON FROLIC

Dignity Cast Aside and Peace Celebration Hearty Enjoyed.

LONDON.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Parliament, after five hard years devoted to the business of the empire, is again learning to play. One week it occupied a stand along the Mall while the fighting men of the allies passed in review. Next it continued its peace celebration by visiting the fleet anchored off the mouth of the Thames at Southend. And on both occasions it cast aside the dignity and hoary customs of its ancient legislative halls and enjoyed the novelty like a lot of schoolboys out for a frolic.

Monday the lords saw the ships—a comparatively small and select party which left London late and came home early. Tuesday it was the turn of the commons, who cheered the best-known fighting ships.

The Balmoral Castle, which carried the commons and their wives, first circled the fleet, the "Lisla," as the voyagers affectionately termed Admiral Beatty's flagship, the Queen Elizabeth, being especially admired. Then the Warspite, which the Germans said they had sunk at Jutland, the Lion, the Tiger and a lot of other big ships came in for admiration, while the Conqueror, the Thunderer and some of the smaller fighters were greeted as old friends.

The Balmoral Castle then steamed down through the center of the fleet. On one side were the big ships; on the other the submarines, chasers and destroyers. Few sailors were in sight, but the crew of a submarine was loudly cheered as they took position on deck for a few minutes and then went about some task set by their commander. A destroyer suddenly spouted smoke, gathered speed like an automobile and tore out to sea.

But that was all the commander showed of his fleet. There was no firing of salutes; no orderly marching of the rails. Just the ships, silent and grim, beloved by all the English people as their first line of defense.

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