

SLEEPING EMPIRE TO AWAKEN AGAIN

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HANDWRITING VISIONED

Skyrocket Rise of Czechoslovakia
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BY HENRY WALES.

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PRAGUE, Aug. 27.—The initial
steps for the re-creation of the old
Austria-Hungarian empire are being
taken.

Sharp diplomats and shrewd finan-
ciers see the handwriting on the
wall, and the present skyrocket rise
of the value of the Czechoslovakia
crown betrays the trend of feeling
in the informed circles that the
"Balkanized" central European
states must be linked together
again for their common welfare and
salvation from ruin.

Blumack said:

"If the Austria-Hungarian empire
did not exist we should have to con-
struct it."

Time has proved that the ram-
bling, ramshackle union of nine peo-
ples—Italians, Germans, Serbians,
Croats, Slovenes, Rumanians, Slavs,
Czechs and Hungarians—in the sole
means in assuring economic life for
all of them.

Chancellor Zepel last week in
Prague requested Premier Benes of
the Czechoslovakia to become Aus-
tria's guardian. The Prague gov-
ernment hesitates to assume the re-
sponsibility chiefly because it
means adding 6,000,000 Germans to
the population, giving the Teutons
an overwhelming majority, but it is
understood the scheme has been
elaborated, preventing the Germans
from outwitting the Czechoslovakia.
The British favor Czechoslovakia
becoming the guarantor of Austria,
as this would draw in American
capital and win the Prague govern-
ment to accede to the first step
toward the final plan. The Danu-
bian confederation, hitherto opposed
by Premier Benes and President
Masaryk, it is believed that a
merger of Czechoslovakia and Aus-
tria would be the first step toward
the re-creation of the dual empire,
with Hungary admitted afterward—
since Emperor Charles' death
Empire's chief desire is to have
feeling of opposition to this has
largely subsided—Rumania partici-
pating and Jugo-Slavia partaking.
Such action it is believed
would allay much of the discontent
of the Croats against the Serb gov-
ernment of Jugo-Slavia.

MID-EUROPE FACES CRISIS

Eyes on Chancellor Zepel Since
Return to Vienna.

BY OTIS SMITH.

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VIENNA, Aug. 27.—Chancellor
Zepel returned to Vienna today and
the fate of central Europe, with all
that it implies in western Europe,
probably hangs on what tangible
aid he brings with him. For with
economic, financial and political an-
archy facing Austria, mid-Europe
stands today at the gravest crisis
of the post-war period. Another
straw added to Austria's reduction
might make a great gap in the cor-
don that has prevented bolshevism
from overrunning the Russian bor-
ders.

With the exception of a group of
10,000 communists in Vienna there
is no real demand or enthusiasm for
a revolution in Austria. But the
man in the street, while admit-
ting that a revolution would be
worse than the present conditions,
shrugs his shoulders and says:
"We've waited and hoped for four
years. We've hoped the allies and
the league of nations and America,
or anyone, would do something for
us. But we no longer believe any-
one does anything. We no longer
hope. It cannot continue in this
way—not even a month more. A
revolution will at least give us food
for a few days."

If Chancellor Zepel obtained tan-
gible results in his ever-optimistic
Viennese will face the winter with
new hope. Failure will mean that
Vienna's 50,000 unemployed, led by
a communist group, will begin a
campaign of loot and anarchy.

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London and Paris Assured of
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are said officially here to have given
full approval to Austria and Italy
for an economic union.

Exactly what form this union will
take has not yet been determined.
It is said that it will begin with a
customs monetary system, but it is
not certain whether this means that
Austria will adopt the Italian lira
and abolish crowns or that new Aus-
trian money will be printed.

LABOR CLAIMS VICTORY

GOMPERS REVIEWS ISSUES
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Labor Day Address to Workers
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—
The viewpoint that labor is "able to
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of the working people was expressed
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Labor day address to the workers
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the American Federationist. He held
that there is a justifiable belief
that the viewpoint of labor is be-
coming more and more widely ac-
cepted by the great masses of the
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Mr. Gompers reviews the issues
which have confronted the workers
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