

SPAIN AND AUSTRIA BELIEVED ON VERGE OF DEMOCRATIZATION

Emperor Carl Abandons Attempt to Obtain New Ministry, Says Report.

MADRID HINTS AT STRIKES

Result of Polish Ultimatum Delivered in Reichsrath Voted by Austrian Censors—Affected by Russia.

London, June 23.—(U. P.)—Behind a heavy veil of censorship there may be concealed tonight the first movement toward democracy of two more European monarchies. The two are Spain and Austria. Zurich dispatches told of reports from Vienna that Emperor Carl had finally abandoned his attempt to obtain a new ministry under leadership of the recently resigned premier, Clam-Martini.

According to this information the youthful sovereign had determined to entrust the task to "an entirely new personality."

Cables from Madrid detailed the spread of a general strike movement, particularly among the farming classes, and reported miners at Bilbao as threatening to join.

Minister Forced to Resign

Exactly what followed last week's tumultuous scenes in the Vienna Reichsrath when the Polish members delivered an ultimatum demanding assurance of the complete future independence of Poland, has not been made clear in dispatches permitted to pass the Austrian censorship. The Clam-Martini ministry was forced to resign, having lost support of the parliament through the combination of the Slavic and Polish party members. There have been numerous reports indicating that Russia's success in throwing off the yoke of absolute monarchy has profoundly affected Austria and particularly the Slavic principalities.

Dissatisfaction Is Increasing

Failure of the separate peace efforts made by Austria and Germany, the prompt imprisonment of Austrian soldier delegates going into Russia with suggestions for an armistice; discontinuance of fraternizing—all have served, it was reported, to augment the dissatisfaction throughout the dual monarchy.

In Spain, presumably, Premier Dato, who succeeded Count Romanones when the military party forced his retirement, not now only faces a complete readjustment of the entire Spanish army to agree with his promise to eradicate despotism and graft, but possible paralysis of Spain's industries.

Strike Agitation Springs Up

Early in the year a general strike was narrowly averted throughout Spain. Now the agitation has again sprung up. The agrarian party demands that the farmers receive more of the excessively high prices for foodstuffs. The plain people are dissatisfied simply because they must pay exorbitant prices for it. The military party is ready to act if all promises to it are not fulfilled. Anger against the pro-German atmosphere of the Spanish court is growing.

Every Branch Needs Attention of America

Aviation Department Should Not Become Overbalanced Declares U. S. Officer on Pershing's Staff.

Paris, June 23.—(U. P.)—America is talking too much about that vast fleet of airplanes and not paying enough attention to the equally vital infantry and artillery arms of offense, in the opinion of a high member of Major General Pershing's staff.

After reading cables to French papers on the nation wide agitation in America, urging congress to approve huge aero fleet plans, he declared today:

"While supremacy in the air is imperative, airplanes alone are not going to win the war. There are three big elements—infantry, artillery and aviation. The three should be considered in balanced co-ordination. One arm is as important as the other.

"In a modern war such as this, the artillery depends on aviation, the infantry depends on the artillery.

"It would be foolish to have superiority in infantry if we did not have the heavy guns to blast out the enemy and tear up the otherwise uncuttable wire defenses in front of his position before the infantry went into action.

"It is likewise just as ill-advised to have an overbalanced aviation branch if we do not have sufficient guns."

Soup Is Served in Factory by Princess

London, June 23.—Princess Mary has been in the garb of munitions worker and has rubbed shoulders with girls in the factory and served them soup. Her experience was got "somewhere in Middlesex."

Girls rushed to the windows in the factory when the visit was announced and looked for the royal highness in the string of automobiles that came down the lane. But she slipped into the plant on foot in a democratic way and when the disappointed workers went to lunch at the adjacent canteen they found the princess overalled and smiling, standing by the counter.

It was a busy hour for the princess, because so many of the girls were eager to purchase from her and quite a few came back just to get a royal smile. Following the service at the canteen the princess toured the factory.

COZY DAIRY LUNCH

Choice Steaks T-Bone 50c, Tenderloin 50c, Small Club 20c, Small Strips 15c, Select Roast Beef or Baked Sugar Cured Ham, 15c, Rich Waffles or Hotcakes at all hours 10c.

Delicious Coffee, Pastries and POPULAR PRICES

ALL SEAT OR DINE ANY TIME

THREE LEADERS IN SPANISH AFFAIRS



At the left is Premier Dato, who failed to form a satisfactory cabinet, shown in conference with King Alfonso. The insert shows Senor Sanchez de Jaca, confidential advisor to the king.

PRESIDENT DECIDES TO NAME BOARD TO HANDLE PROBLEMS

Body of Four Will Supplant Present Advisory Commission of Council.

By J. P. Yoder

Washington, June 23.—(U. P.)—A general upheaval in the war government at Washington is taking place. Coordination has become the watchword, speed the rule and efficiency the object.

The president has decided on a "big four war board." This will act in an advisory capacity to his cabinet and be in charge of the tremendous detail coming under the heads of railroad and industrial work, mobilization and dissemination of raw materials, distribution of finished products and general purchasing. It will supplant the present advisory commission of the council.

To Coordinate War Work

This big change, predicted some time ago by the United Press, is the beginning of a movement all along the line to coordinate the war work. The present commission has done much in making this possible by compiling masses of data bearing on all phases of war

preparation. Scores of committees will be eliminated as the first step of the war board.

An outline of this board's work given the United Press today by a member of President Wilson's cabinet, indicates an intention to revolutionize the government during the period of the war.

Material Costs to Be Determined

The "war board" will have as one of its functions, it is declared, the determination of a basis of cost of all materials for every one in the country—soldier, sailor and civilian alike. This naturally led to the belief tonight that laws permitting the government to commandeer coal, oil, steel and other necessities will be asked of congress.

The official outlining these spectacular government changes said:

"Concentrating these powers is absolutely essential. There was no more autocratic government in the world than the United States government in 1864, yet there was no more efficient or democratic government."

Says Fuel Will Be Commandeered

Secretary Daniels declared publicly tonight "that it is a question of very short time before the government will be forced to commandeer the oil and coal supply of the country."

The further the government goes into the war, the more and more evident it becomes that powers are to be vastly extended to centralized agents.

Fear of this trend in events is already manifest in congress. One western statesman declared that business would absolutely collapse unless something is done to check the reports of government seizure of big business plants. "That it is a question of very short time before the government will be forced to commandeer the oil and coal supply of the country."

Sappers Perform Valiant Work at Front In Coordinating Service of the Soldiers

Army Engineers Are Called Upon for Variety of Details That Demand Bravery, Tedious Labor and Technical Skill.

London, June 23.—(U. P.)—The royal engineers, or "sappers," as they are called, are one of the most efficient branches of the service. Although the engineer's business is to work rather than fight, he is always armed in the manner of the infantry; he has learned how to use his rifle and should occasion arise can hold his own with any enemy.

There are in fact certain weapons of offense which are placed solely in the sapper's care; for instance, the German invention of asphyxiating gas, special "gas companies" of engineers, all volunteers and mostly men with a practical knowledge of chemistry, are given this task of dosing the Hunns with their own poison, and anyone who has worked with them has the pleasure of reflecting that now the Hunns must bitterly regret that they ever introduced into warfare so sinister and unnatural a weapon.

Divided in Companies

Sappers are divided up into different "companies." There are "army troop companies" whose duties are connected with the "workshops" and production of field engineering material; "bridging companies," and their title sufficiently explains their employment; "signal companies" who are responsible for the field telephones and telegraph wires.

Tunneling companies are the people responsible for those little explosions which periodically throw skyward whole units of the enemy together with many cubic feet of French territory. They are recruited very largely from miners. These brave fellows work day and night far underground, worming mine galleries under the enemy's defenses. They must take the utmost care to go undetected by the enemy who, of course, is always on his guard against such enterprises and countermining to frustrate them.

Tunneling Work Is Tedious

Thus the new earth that is excavated as the shaft grows longer cannot be thrown over the parapet, for that would give the secret away at once, but has to be packed into sandbags and laboriously carried to the rear. For the same reason the tunnelers must work with some of the most effective mining and boring machinery, for they set up vibrations, and all armies are now supplied with remarkable and sensitive instruments which

detect and record any vibrations in the earth.

Most of the larger matters of trench engineering are in the hands of the field companies of engineers and the infantry working parties usually work under their instruction and guidance. In an attack the business of the field companies is to construct the communications between the old line and the new. Often they have to stand up against the open under point blank machine gun fire during the connecting trenches across what was once "No Man's Land."

They Pray So Loud He Cannot Slumber

Freeport, L. I. June 23.—Too much praying right out loud gives Ambrose Dunleavy no chance to sleep. Dunleavy lives next door to the negro church here, and since the church has started impressing revivalist meetings he has written to Police Chief Halse asking that prayers be suppressed. "Neither myself nor my children are able to sleep," he complained.

Dead Snake Poisons Water

Gault, Ohio, June 23.—Poisoned water caused the death of several horses in this community. H. E. Bone, farmer, who has 80 acres of ground waiting to seed, lost his only team. The strange poisoning was solved when a dead rattlesnake was taken from the well on the Bone ranch.

San Francisco Boys May Harvest Crops

San Francisco, June 23.—If a plan submitted by Judge Thomas F. Graham, chairman of the county council of defense, is adopted by the San Francisco school board, high school boys will be able to go to the country and help harvest the crops and be given their credits the same as if they were attending school.

Recreation for American Troops

Paris, June 23.—American baseball in the Bois de Boulogne, tennis on the Avenue d'Elises, French classes, bicycle expeditions into the country. These are only a few of the things planned for American soldiers, sailors and war workers, expected soon to flock to France in batches of thousands to cooperate with French fighters against the Germans.

A Lunch for 12c

Do you know that A GLASS OF PURE, RICH MILK and A NICE, BIG SANDWICH makes the best kind of a lunch for the professional man, office man and clerk? This lunch will cost you only 12c. Give it a trial.

FOUR ADDITIONAL AMERICAN AVIATORS JOIN FAMOUS CORPS

Didier Mason, Douglas McMonagle, David M. Peterson and James N. Hall.

Paris, June 23.—(U. P.)—Four additional American aviators have joined the Lafayette corps, according to word received from the front today. They are Adjutant Didier Mason, formerly aviation instructor at Camp Avon, and well known through his flying exploits with Carranza's army in Mexico.

Corporal Douglas McMonagle, 25 years of age, of San Francisco, whose mother resides at 2900 Broadway, New York.

Corporal David M. Petersen, 23, of Honeydale, Penn.

Corporal James Norman Hall, 30, of Colfax, Iowa, author of Kitchen's Mob.

Adjutant Mason was one of the first Americans to come to France after the outbreak of the war. Because of his long experience in flying he was made aviation instructor.

Corporal Hall is the "Phil Hall" who is best known in his home country for his book on war experiences. He was discharged from the British army for wounds, but immediately came to France and began instruction in the aviation corps.

Lincoln Chalkoff of New York, one of the Lafayette escadrille members killed at the time of the accident in which was Ken Woodward, an American ambulance man, was reported still in a critical condition at a base hospital. At the time of the accident it was not believed he could possibly survive.

Corporal Harold Willis of Boston, one of the Lafayette fliers, returned to the aerodrome one day recently with his hands and feet both slightly frozen as the result of a reconnaissance over the German aviation fields in which he ascended to a height of 22,000 feet.

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Members of the council have expressed the belief that the safe harvesting of the bumper crops this fall depends to a great extent upon the success of the plan. Judge Graham's idea is to extend the vacation period for several weeks, or until the crops are all harvested.

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AMERICANS RESPOND WITH CASH BETTER THAN DID GERMANS

Liberty Bond Loan Oversubscription Exceeds by Far First War Loan in Germany

COMPARISONS ARE MADE

Approximately 4,000,000 Persons in U. S. Invested in Bonds; in Germany 1,777,235 Came Forward.

American vs. German vs. First German war loan. American 4,000,000 persons, Germany 1,777,235 persons, First German war loan 1,115,000,000.

Washington, June 23.—(U. P.)—More than three times as many Americans subscribed to the Liberty loan as the number of Germans subscribing to the first German war loan, according to figures compiled by the treasury and received from Germany through consular channels. The treasury made today what it declares is a conservative estimate to the effect that approximately four million

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"Moral Unfitness" Is Exemption Claim

Milwaukee, June 23.—One of the "jokers" in the conscription bill was that exemption might be claimed on the grounds of being morally deficient, but out of the millions registered the only man to register this claim was a Socialist of this city.

The man is Frank Ragusa, former state senator, who was expelled from the legislature because of unparliamentary remarks. He wrote on his card "morally unfit."

Soldier at 81 Years Paris, June 23.—The French army probably contains the oldest soldier in the world, a private named Montarrat, whose age is 81 years.

YEAR-OLD INTERVIEW BY CONSTANTINE OF GREECE GIVES VIEWS

Salvation of Nation Above Money, Power, Throne or Life Itself, He Declared.

LONG WAR HIS PREDICTION

Deposed Monarch Asserts Small Nations Will Not Be Considered Nor Will Permanent Justice Come.

New York, June 23.—(U. P.)—"Tell the people of America that the salvation of Greece to me is more precious than all the money and all the power in the world. It is more precious than the Greek throne or the life of Constantine himself."

This is what Constantine, former king of Greece, told a Greek newspaperman in Athens a year ago, according to Atlanta, a Greek newspaper.

Reciting the reasons why he kept Greece from joining the allies Constantine said:

"I could have been the most popular of kings, so far as the entente allies are concerned, had I joined in their struggle and led my people to death and destruction. But I knew that Greece could not withstand for a fortnight the blows of the Austro-German and Turco-Bulgarian troops. And the Greek army once destroyed, all the powers of the universe could not have saved the Greek race from a

Turco-Bulgarian onslaught against our non-combatant populations.

Would Have His Nation "This is the fate which threatens the Hellenic when they enter the war and from this fate I want to save them, if need be by sacrificing my throne and my life. To force Greece into the war was the easiest way to my personal glory and benefit; but I, the absolutist, the autocrat, the believer in the divine right of kings, as my opponents are prone to call me, was held down and nailed to a pacifist policy because the people of Greece would do the fighting if war came so I opposed war."

"Neither the central powers nor the entente allies will be defeated. This struggle will drag on for years until the belligerents reach the end of their resources."

Threats for Square Deal "And peace, when it comes, will not take into account small nationalities, nor will it establish permanent justice. I thirst for a 'square deal,' as you in America call it. But this has not been given to me—even in America. I think an American minister who is hostile to a king would be more popular in his own country. People in America seem to see more readily their cousins across the Atlantic than they do the king of the Hellenes."

"I do not care for my life. I have never cared much for my throne. If I persist in keeping both I do it for Greece and the sake of Greek people, the only ones for whom I care."

Prisoners Released To Work as Loggers

San Francisco, June 23.—The county parole board, at a recent meeting, ordered the release of 37 able-bodied men, now serving short terms for misdemeanor offenses. They have been shipped to lumber camps, mills and farms throughout California.

Members of the board announced that this policy will be pursued as long as there is need for men as laborers or artisans.



Advertisement for GEO. BEBAN featuring a play 'The Roadside Impresario' and 'COLUMBIA' comedies. Text includes: 'GEO. BEBAN the master artist who has made thousands smile through their tears—in a play that's all smiles—all sunshine—all