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Cheers Greet Announcement by Socialist

Leader That New Government Has

Been Organized; Emperor Appeals to

Pope, Saying He Can't Keep Up Fight

buildings, including the arsenal, have been seized by

the Hungarian national council, headed by Count Ka-

OPENHAGEN, Nov. 1 .-

A new national govern-ment, with Socialists in

charge, has risen in Austria. Emperor Karl has fled from

Vienna to his castle at Go-

dollo, 15 miles from Budapest. Widespread anarchy

is threatened throughout the

dual empire, with mobs riot-

ing in Vienna and Budapest.
Crowds outside building at Vienna, where the tional council

was in session, cheered the announce-

ment by Herr Renner, Socialist leader,

that a new government had been

Victor Adler has been named foreign

minister; Herr Leuther, war minister

and Herr Renner, minister of social af-

Emperor Karl has practically abanfoned his shattered government at

A Zurich dispatch today declared that before leaving Vienna for his castle at

Godollo he ordered the authorities to

yield without resistance to the new

The flight of the emperor was made

in a special train of 18 cars. Quantities of furniture, food and money and the

Friederich Adler, assassin of former Premier Stuerghk, is expected to be released tomorfow.

The sailors in the Austro-Hungarian

navy are reported to have revolted and

placed the Pola fleet at the disposal of

Hungary. (Pola is the chief Austro-Hungarian haval base on the Adriatic.)

South Slavonian soldiers are desert-

ing their regiments and are plundering

and murdering the civilian population.

and heavy damage was done to property. Austro-Hungarian correspondents

At 8 o'clock in the evening thousands of soldiers marched through the main streets of Vienna to the council build-

Fresh rloting has broken out in Vienna

rown jewels were carried along.

formed, and waved red banners.

ARIS, Nov. 1.—(I. N. S.)—In Hungary all the public

rolyi, Zurich reports. Troops are aiding the crowds.

SOCIALISTS NOW RULE IN AUSTRIA

Armistice Terms Expected to Demand Surrender by Germany and Austria; Turkey's Collapse Helps to Hasten End.

Hapsburg Dynasty Believed to Have Fallen and Kaiser's Position Gets More Precarious Outlook Is Bright.

DARIS, Nov. 1. — (U. P.)— (11:25 A. M.) — Action equivalent to the surrender of the German and Austrian high military commands, it is believed certain today, will be included in the armistice terms.

The surrender of Turkey to the British indicates that the alties will certainly force the en-

Mag in France and Italy.
Members of the interallied diplomatic ouncil believe the Hupsburg dynasty s ended and that an Austrian republic likely to be formed.

The kalser's abdication also is con-idered to be inevitable, the date only eing uncertain. Confidential advices to the conference suggested that the German internal situation is momentarily likely to force

All the conferees appear to be opti-mistic, and the absence of worried looks (Concluded on Page Seven, Column One)

STAND BY WILSON, THEME OF LETTERS

to Reactionary Crowd, Reader Asks.

Letters calling upon loyal Americans to stand behind President Wilson in his appeal for the election of a friendly congress and condemning the attacks of Roosevelt, Lodge, Smoot and the rest of Wilson's reactionary assailants, conlinue to pour into The Journal office. A large proportion of the writers are

Republicans.

Because of their number and of space limitations, these letters can not be reproduced except by excerpts: The same sort of people who are tryng to take the treaty making power

dent Wilson's hands and put them into the market places of the nation to the Davis, bank clerk, who is missing. the hands of Senator Lodge, who would be chairman of the foreign relations committee if a Republican senate is chain, on the land, the railroads.

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When the link is full forged and the to a Burns agency detective \$2000 which lege ruler of the world at this election distant markets. we will deserve what we will get. And that will be a plenty."

The present method of attempting nent resident here.
undermine the president has been seretly outlined by the Lodge, Smoot re- help that Portland and Oregon, if they otionaries," writes G. M. Wells. "Does grow strong in commerce, industry and anyone think that President Wilson is enduring prosperity, must build the so simple as to stand by and calmly al- foundation for that growth about their ow, without protest to the American harbors, the laden ships that come to and progress that is so rank that it (Concruded on Page Seventeen, Column Six)

Additional Terms Turkish Armistice Seattle's Mayor Officially Stated

London, Nov. 1. 4:30 p. m.—(L. N. S.)
These additional terms of the Turksh armistice were officially announced

The Turkish army is to be demo-

All warships in Turkish waters are to all of them Mayor Hanson gave flat refusal. Finally one of them asked: "Well, mayor, can we open the Dar-The allies are to have the use of all danelles to the allied fleet?" cluding the famous Taurus tinnel.

Turkey senses all relations with the Tou can't open anything till the in-

Reactionaries in Senate Ready to Assume Control

By Carl Smith Washington Correspondent of The Journal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (Washington Bureau of The Journal.)-Who are the Republican leaders in congress to whom the president must look for support if the country fails to sustain him next

The senate is most easily analyzed, because it is the smaller body and most effectually controlled through committee seniority and caucus action. Also, the senate is the treaty making body and is more eagerly sought by the reactionary interest because of this ease of

Six senators known to the country as reactionary captains hold dominating sway on the Republican membership of the six most powerful committees. Compilation of the first five members on each of these committees shows that the solid six actually occupy 14 out of a total of 30 committee places.

These committees are: Finance, which acts on revenue; foreign relations, which acts on treaties; appropriations, where the big supply bills are made up; military affairs and naval affairs, which deal with the country's military and naval program, and the committee on rules which holds a tight hand on the consideration of business.

STANDPATTERS IN CONTROL

The six senators heavily entrenched in these committees are Penrose of Pennsylvania, who automatically becomes chairman of the finance committee if the Republicans control the senate; Lodge, who would become head of foreign relations; Warren of Wyoming, who is in position to take the chairmanship either of appropriations or military affairs; Smoot, who ranks next to Warren on appropriations; McCumber, who holds favored places on foreign relations and finance, and Curtis, likewise ranking high on two of the committees named.

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Penrose, Lodge, McCumber and Smoot are ranking Republicans on finance, Lodge and McCumber on foreign relations, Warren and Smoot on appropriations, Warren and Weeks on military affairs, Penrose and Lodge on naval affairs, Penrose on postoffices and Smoot on public lands, where water power legislation and reconstruction legislation relating to the public domain will be considered.

The few Republican progressives now left in the senate, even if disposed to resist the program of their party's chosen leader, would have only a fly's weight in the scales. Their hands would be tied by circumstances, just as Wilson's leadership has made impotent all efforts by Democratic reactionaries to block his way in securing enactment of progressive policies. Poindexter's recent attacks on the president illustrates how some who have been considered progressive are achaving. Yet, he is one who most loudly protests that he has given full support to the conduct of the war.

WILSON'S FOES LYING IN WAIT

Backing up the reactionary Republican leaders and ranking just below them in places of influence are Wadsworth, Weeks, Fall, Knox, Poindexter and others whose names suggest without argument what attitude they will take if opportunities come for them to discredit and

Controlling these committees, along with others, these exponents of reaction can enforce their will on the senate and choke progressive measures, whether they come from the White House or from progresssives in congress itself.

Much the same conditions exist in the house, where the leaders are just as alert and eager, but their names are not so readily appreciated as agents of reaction because events have brought them less under national observation: Mann, Fordney, Gillett, Moore and Longworth will be at hand to "put in kinks in Wilson," however, if the Republicans win a majority in the house.

Why Tugn Treaty Making Over WEST IN POSITION EAST SIDE BANK TO BRING RESULTS ROBBED OF \$10,000

Commercial Development of City and State.

The Columbia river harbor is the tentially as strong as the chain, beeast. On the ocean ships form the

get' Lloyd George in England," writes chains tied together, through the har-C. Bryan from the Hotel Eaton. "It bor will come the commerce of the he kissed her goodbye at 7 o'clock this is the old war-bigger than the world far places for the people of America. morning and told her he was "going." war-the struggle of privilege to rule and out of it will go the products of copies and nations. If we crown priv- the people of the nation bound for

> Then Portland and Oregon will grow and prosperity will become a perma-

It is realized by those who seek to opic, an attempt to 'gas' democracy and go from them, and the railroads; that ships will not come in numbers unless the railroads are waiting to take their cargoes and give them new (Concluded on Page Fiftren, Column One)

Would Not Even Open Dardanelles

All allied and Armenian prisoners are business men representing various lines to be turned over to the allied forces at of trade waited on Mayor Ole Hanson business men representing various lines today and sought permission to open

their stores for limited hours during the general closing period tomorrow. To "You can't open anything till the in-fluenza epidemic is over "

Next Six Years to Mean Much in Arthur G. Davis, Bank Clerk, Disappears: Wife Returns

and arrest his son. Left Home at 4:30 This Morning Mrs. Davis said her husband left home at 4:30 this morning, returning with a suitcase about 7 o'clock. Chief of

Davis was known to have keys to the bank and to have been familiar with the combination of the safe. Clark said other employes did not have the combination. The money taken is said to have been carried in two bags of

Description of Man Sought Davis is described as six feet tall, weighing about 145 pounds, and has a light complexion. He were nose glasses with a chain running behind his ear. It

Pinkerton and Burns operatives are also working on the case.

H. H. Newhall is president of the institution, which is said to be insured to cover the amount missing. The bank was robbed by a man on a bicycle several years ago

Part of Money.

Coincidently with the discovery that connecting link, half forged but po- the East Side bank had been robbed of tween the ocean and the Orient on an undetermined amount, the police this mortgages and other valuable papers in and the peace negotiations out of Presi- the west, the land, the factories and morning began a search for Arthur G. Davis resided at 109 East Thirtieth street with his young wife and their 14. she said her husband had given her as The missing man's father, Rev. G. Howard Davis, paster of the First

Nazarene church, appeared at police headquarters during the forenoon and urged that every effort be made to find According to Burns operatives who are investigating on behalf of the bank,

inspectors John Clark expressed the belief that the robbery was committed between those hours.

silver and currency.

Emperor Karl Flees From Vienna; Greatest Defeat in War Develops

MOBS RULE CAPITALS OF AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY

BOVE, Hofburg palace, Vienna, where Kaiser Karl lives when in the Austrian capital, and below, a street in Budapest, capital of Hungary, which the emperor has quit for his castle at Godollo, outside the city. Bolsheviki have taken control of Vienna and much damage has been done property there. Mobs are also marching through the streets of Budapest and commercial life is at a standstill in both cities.



Negotiations for Armistice Between Austria-Hungary and Italy Are Progressing, End of Fighting Is Expected Soon.

Rome, Nov. 1.-(U. P.)-Italian troops ave entered Belluno, according to battlefront dispatches received here today. The Austrians are evacuating Udine.

London, Nov. 1,-(1 P. M.)-(I. N. S.)—Negotiations between Austria-Hun-gary and Italy for an armistice are proceeding, it was learned from an authoritative source this afternoon It is uncertain whether or not fight-ing has yet ceased on the Italian front, but it is expected momentarily to stop if it has not already done so.

The terms are unknown. In view of the terms imposed upon Bulgaria and Turkey it is presumed

surrender unconditionally. Berlin, via London, Nov. 1-(U. P.)-Jerman troops have withdrawn from the war office official statement announced today.
'On both sides of Belgrade and Sem-

endria," says the statement, "German troops have withdrawn to the north bank of the Danube. The crossing of the river was accomplished without in-

Rome. Nov. 1 -- (U. P.) -- The Italians are completely overrunning the Vene-tian plains. The war office announced today that Italian troops have reached Fadalt, 20 miles beyond the Plave, and (Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

Col. Sam Jones Is Sent From City to West Point Post

Orders were received at the depot quartermaster's office in the Worcester building today relieving Colonel Sam with a chain running behind his ear. It is not known whether he was wearing a brownish blue suit or a "salt and pepper" suit.

All local fetectives have been assigned to the case and every large city in all directions from Portland has been notified, as well as all conductors on the case and assistant to the case and every large city in all directions from Portland has been notified, as well as all conductors on the case department and assistant to the case and every large city in all directions from Portland has been notified, as well as all conductors on the case of the substant and assistant to the case of t

subsistence open to the colonel.

Colonel Jones has been here for several years and was assistant when Colonel Wafface was purchasing quartermaster. He succeeded to the position when Colonel Wafface was retired.

A son of Colonel Jones is an instructory.

Italy's Revenge Is at Hand COUNT TISZA DIES, Her Unification Assured Great Wrong Abolished

By Frank H. Simonds apyright, 1918, New York Tribune, Inc. In the present hour Italy suffers in victory as she has hitherto suffered in more difficult and less fortunate enterprises. Then the world audience was watching western operations to the exclusion of the Italian campaigns. Now the feeling that the military phases of the war have been combated, that the war has been decided, robs the Italians of the interest and enthusiasm for their latest operation to which they are fairly entitled.

We are seeing Italy taking full vengeance for her defeat of Capor-etto a year ago last October. The temporary breakdown of the home front in Italy paved the way for a very grave collapse on the firing line. Now the breakdown is within the dual empire, and the Austrian army is giving way as a consequence. At this time a year ago it was the Italian armies which were hastening backward to the Tagliamento river, their first convenient stopping place after the loss of the Isonzo line. Today the same prob-iem is for the Austrians.

Tagliamento Line Is Strong A year ago the Stallans were un-able to raily and stand at the Tagliamento as a matter of fact, they had prepared no line of de-tenses bahind this stream. We know that the Austrians have a very strong line of defenses exists behind the Tagliamento, and there is good reason to believe that if the morale of the Austrian army has not totally collapsed, a temeast bank of that river.

But this stream is not as considerable a military obstacle as is the Piave. In the great Italian campaign which ended in the treaty of Campoformio, Napoleon forced this stream, which was defended by another archduke. It was here that Bernadotte, later king of Sweden and foe of Napoleon, added to his military reputation. The pas-sage of the Tagliamento was one of the brilliant achievements of the French revolutionary wars, but even in that day it was not held a grave military obstacle.

Long Besistance Unithery

If the Austrians fail at the Tagliamento then the war will return to the Isono and the Hapsburg army will have to make a last stand on the battlefields about Gorizis, where it successfully halted the Italian invasion for nearly three years. Failure at the Isono would mean the beginning of the march to Vienna along the roads Napoleon followed until Austrian surrender met him at Loeben. But given the

Copenhagen, Nov. 1.-(U. P.)-Count Tisza, former Hungarian premier and leader of the Hungarian government party, has been murdered, according to a dispatch from Vienna (oday. He op-posed Count Karoly) in the entablish-ment of a separate Hungarian state. Count Stephen Tisza was regarded as one of the most sinister statesmen of the dual monarchy. He was a Ger-manophile. He exerted a strong influ-

Count Tissa is credited with having written the dictatorial note to Serbia on the murder of the Austrian archduke, which started the war.

Woman Companion Wounded Berne, Nov. 1.—(By Agence Radio to the I. N. S.)—Count Tista, former Hungarian premier, was walking with a woman companion along the streets of est when he was assassinated yes-

Budapest when he was assassinated yesterday. The woman was wounded.

Count Tisza, the "Iron Man" of Hungary, was for more than 20 years premier of that portion of the dual empire. He remained in office until 1915, when internal changes forced his resignation. He was succeeded by Dr. Wekerle,

Count Tisza, although nearsighted, was a noted duellst, and had countless victories to his credit "on the fleid of honor." A staunch reactionary, like his father, who also was at one time pre-(Concluded on Page Three, Column 7)

of German papers agree that a revolu-tion may be expected hourly. In a speech to thousands of persons yesterday the Socialist leader, Renner, declared that the Magyar council had taken over all the powers of the pre-Former Hungarian Premier, Cred-

ited With Note Starting War, Assassinated.

have asked the pope to intervene for an immediate armistics." This message was sent by Emperor ence over the late Emperor Frans

ng and later grave disorders broke out. Officers, even old generals, were injured. The mobs plundered the restaurants. Count Karolyi, head of the national council, has wired the Tageblatt that the Budapest garrison and police have acknowledged the new council government. The population is jubilant. "I am unable to fight longer and am compelled to take a decisive step. I have asked the pope to intervens for

> (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three) ROLL OF HONOR

KILLED IN ACTION O. BATES, Seattle. (Canadian service.) SEAMAN ALLAN B. STROUD, Seattle, Wash

W. WADE, Scattle, Wash, (Canadian srms).
L. Sproque, Lemas (Oluma?), Wash, Canadian service).

WOUNDED BEVERELY Bugier Max Goldstaub, emergency address, Mr. Minnie Goldstaub, 706 Vancouver avenue, l'eviland, Or. Private Frank L. Dolan, emergency address, Seven J. Eyerley, Partland, Or. Private Emil Monten, emergency address, Mrs. Apelia Monteh, 848 First street, Portland, On. WOUNDED

g, Baird, Twin Butte, Or. (Canadian semy) d. J. Rogert, Seattle. (Canadian service.) E. Baird, Twin Butte, Or. (Canadian service.)

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED Corporal Frank J. Moore, emergency adde (Concluded on Page Fourteest, Column These