

BIG FOOD FUND GIVES HOPE TO VICTIMS OF WAR

Administrator Hoover Declares Congressional Action Saved Terrible Situation in Europe.

EYES TURNED TO AMERICA

Thousands of Tons of American Supplies Already En Route to Various Sections of Europe.

Paris, Feb. 3.—Herbert G. Hoover, American food administrator, issued the following statement Sunday on the beneficent results of the passage by the United States congress of the appropriation of \$100,000,000 to relieve the food distress in Europe. He said: "The passage will lift the load of fear from the hearts of millions of people in Europe. It is little realized in the United States how fully and completely the daily wireless carries the progress of such measures as this to the most remote of the peoples now liberated from the Teuton yoke."

"It must be remembered that President Wilson's declaration of the prime purposes of the American people in re-establishing freedom and self government for these peoples, have directed all their hopes toward the United States, and today they will see one more step toward the desired end."

"There is no question of the sacrifice it will call from the American people to provide this relief appropriation, as it comes now in a period when we have so many difficulties and problems for our own people to solve in the rehabilitation of our normal national life."

"The usual relief for the newly-liberated peoples will not be delayed, even by the period required to ship foodstuffs from the United States under this appropriation, because the war, navy and state departments and the American navy, have provided food under the old war legislation."

"The new proposition enables us to extend the work of giving credits to these countries, for which there is no legislation."

"We have at sea or discharging in the port of Trieste, 70,000 tons of food for the Jugos-Slavs, the Serbians and the Czech-Slovaks."

"We have 30,000 tons of food either arrived at or in progress to the Black Sea for Roumania. The Armenian relief committee has 7,000 tons en route for Armenians and Syrians, as a gift, and we are placing 10,000 tons in Constantinople as a reserve for them."

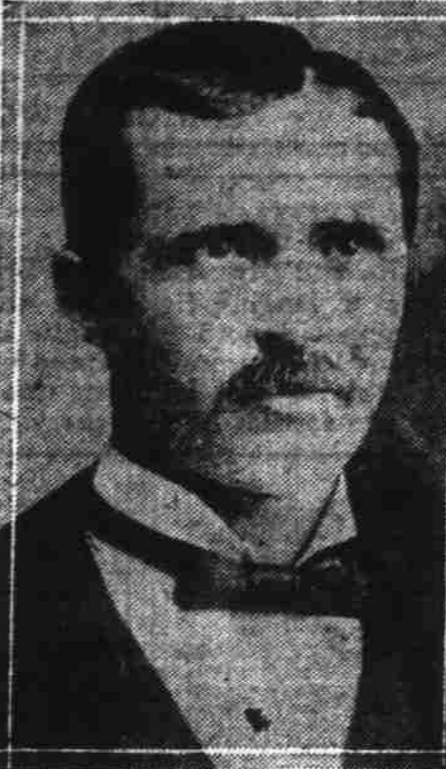
"We have 40,000 tons there en route or being trans-shipped from Rotterdam for the Poles, and 20,000 tons in Rotterdam awaiting reshipment to the Finns and other Russian liberated populations. The Polish relief committee is sending a gift of 7,000 tons to the Poles."

"We have, since the armistice, delivered into Rotterdam 30,000 tons of food for the Belgians and the liberated French people, with the support of our treasury in Belgium and France."

"Had this new appropriation been refused we should have sold out these parcels of food to those who could pay real money and been compelled to allow the others to starve."

"Administrations are being established to secure proper distribution in all needed territories."

FRIENDS MOURN END OF NOVA SCOTIAN



Robert H. Clunis

Robert Henry Clunis was a resident of Portland for 15 years, and had many friends who will remember him for his kindly manners and assistance offered in time of need. He was born in Pictou county, Nova Scotia, and came from an old Scotch family of Highlanders of Southlandshire, Scotland. Mr. Clunis was in his 47th year. He died January 11, and the funeral was held at the Miller & Tracey parlors January 20. Final services were in Riverview cemetery. Mr. Clunis is survived by a sister, Mrs. F. Lilly, of St. Johns; two brothers and two sisters in the east.

WOMAN KILLED AND TWO OTHERS HURT IN SALEM AUTO MISHAP

Mrs. Peter Hansen Dead; Car Turns Turtle on Plunging Off a Bank Sunday.

Salem, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Peter Hansen was killed and two other Salem women badly injured in an automobile accident which occurred on the Silverton road, four miles from Salem, Sunday night. Mrs. Wilson, wife of a motorman employed on the Oregon Electric, was driving the car. Her injuries are not believed to be critical. Mrs. Harry Hill was seriously injured about the head and her condition is considered serious. Bertha Johnson, the 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Hansen, was in the car but escaped injury.

No one seems able to explain how the accident occurred. There was no collision, but in some way the car slipped over the bank and turned turtle. Mrs. Hansen, who was 55 years old, leaves a husband and four sons, who are in the army. One of the sons was wounded in France and has just arrived at Camp Lewis, where his father is now visiting him. Another son is at Camp Lewis, the fourth is in the Philippine Islands.

HINES WOULD EXTEND U. S. RAIL CONTROL

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segregate and spread out and in part dissipate the unfavorable and the psychological factors which under the 21 months plan promise to converge so as to do the maximum damage to the public service.

"Also the three-year extension would give opportunity for legislation immediately following instead of immediately preceding the presidential election."

"But," he added, "I believe the five-year extension would be much better because it would give added stability."

Hines, realizing that this plan faces widespread opposition among both parties in congress, argued from every possible angle for its adoption.

"Unless a reasonable extension shall be granted it will be contrary to the public interest to hold the railroads for the full 21 months," Hines declared.

Definite Action Demanded

"We had better terminate the control and go back promptly to the old system or we should extend the control long enough to admit of an adequate opportunity to adopt a radical and new system which will really bring about a permanent solution."

Unofficial reports at the railroad administration are that unless congress votes an extension a proclamation will be issued in March turning the roads back about June 30.

Fears of railroad executives and others that prompt return will result in chaos and financial loss were scouted by Hines.

"We can only assume a chaotic condition by assuming the interstate commerce commission would omit to perform its functions," he explained.

"Attacking the commission's proposal for increased powers, Hines said present laws give ample power to preserve existing rates and for adjusting them to meet immediate necessities should government operation be abandoned. Pre-war intrastate rates could be set aside in favor of the higher ones, Hines believes."

"I would advise the president that any

relinquishment made ought to be on reasonable notice and in a due and orderly manner."

"I believe, unless companies, through a mistaken policy, themselves create a needless state of alarm, a reasonable and orderly transition back to private management can be effected in the next few months without additional legislation, as well as it could under any legislation that is likely to be obtained. It comes to me as no revelation why ever why this control should continue simply for the purpose of protecting the railroads from an alleged chaotic condition."

Hines announced his stand on the question of government ownership.

"I do not personally believe in government ownership," he explained, "I believe there can be a form of radically reconstructed private ownership with such close government supervision, including government representatives on boards of directors, as will give the public and labor all the benefits of government ownership and at the same time avoid the political difficulties which perhaps are inseparable from government ownership."

Wants Fair Test

Nevertheless, Hines said, he wants a fair test made.

"We know that a large body of the people of this country have a settled conviction that this question cannot be successfully disposed of except through government ownership. Arguments of government ownership advocates are temporarily at a discount by reason of a reaction from all forms of government ownership which is being a perfectly natural aftermath of the war."

"Two years is not time enough for a fair demonstration, he said. No plan can be satisfactory which permits existence of over capitalization and a large number of companies, some strong, some weak, Hines believes."

"Any plan of private management ought to provide for participation of the government and perhaps of labor in the profits in excess of some comparatively moderate returns," he explained.

He wants a small guaranteed return, efficient concern to get part of profits earned in France and has just arrived at Camp Lewis, where his father is now visiting him. Another son is at Camp Lewis, the fourth is in the Philippine Islands.

High operating costs were due to the war rather than to high wages. Charges to the contrary are unfair to railroad labor, Hines declared.

STRIKE IN LONDON IS SPREADING

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The English laborers. The shop stewards are behind practically all the present strikes. We are "direct actionists" as opposed to the "industrialists" who are constitutionalists. We are against the bourgeoisie. We hope they will submit to the new regime, but if they are obstinate we will force them to do so. Personally, I would not be surprised to see violence in England, but I hope it won't come. I presume it may be necessary to control the London newspapers. We do not intend to touch the telegraph lines. We intend to use the per cent controllers of industry as managers under us—when they are good fellows. Our present program includes a 40-hour week, perhaps shorter, if it is found desirable."

Ready to Take Factories

Watson rose from his desk and showed the correspondent a copy of the San Francisco Daily News tacked to the door. Placing one finger on a picture of Lenin, his wife and friends in a carriage, he said:

"It looks like a peaceful family party. We do not believe all the stories we hear of Bolshevik terror. We hope to avoid the use of physical force, but if we are opposed we intend to seize industries. The shop steward committees are already organized, preparatory to taking over the plants in which they are working. When the time comes we will simply shut off products from the present owners, operating the plants ourselves."

Watson denied that the shop stewards are receiving money from Lenin as charged by certain union officials.

Sinn Feiners Join Strikers

London, Feb. 3.—(L. N. S.)—The Sinn Feiners and Irish strikers are joining forces, demanding the release of all Irish prisoners and a 40-hour work week throughout Ireland, said the Daily News' Dublin correspondent today.

The Daily News headed the dispatch "A Grave New Danger in Ireland."

A crowd of Sinn Feiners at Dublin made a demonstration of protest against the occupation of St. Endas college by military forces.

Detectives on guard were compelled to seek refuge in a hotel.

Irish Unionists Want More Money

Dublin, Feb. 3.—(L. N. S.)—Trade unionists from all parts of Ireland will meet here this week to levy the following demands: First, 44-hour week; second, 20 per cent increase over pre-war wages; third, minimum wage of 50 shillings (about \$135) for all adult workers. The Irish workers are threatening a national strike.

Parental Resemblance

"Betty" was a mother to her naughty 4-year-old daughter, "what's the reason you and your little brother Sammie can't get along without quarrelling?" "I don't know," was the reply, "unless it is because I take after you and Sammie takes after pap."

Dock Workers in London Return

London, Feb. 3.—(U. P.)—Dock workers of three concerns returned to their jobs today, defying the strikers' committee. Some of the shipbuilders in the Clyde district also went back to work.

70,000 TO QUIT SEATTLE LABOR

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result from the general strike vote among local labor unions, returnable to the Central Labor council at a special meeting tomorrow.

A considerable number of unions have voted flatly against the general walk-out; others are voting "moral support" without strike action, still others are sidestepping by falling to vote one way or the other.

How extensive the tieup will be, if it is called this week, will depend largely on the vote of the outside electricians who will cast their ballots tonight. The men in this union are employed by the power plant at La Grande and city substations, as well as on all power lines of the city and the street car company. If they go out it would mean that lights would go out, streets stop running and that local industries would be paralyzed, as electric power is almost exclusively used here. It would also mean that hundreds of workers would be automatically locked out of jobs. The inside electricians were reported to

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No Strike in San Francisco

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—(L. N. S.)—There will be no strike of the shipyard workers in the San Francisco bay district today.

Heading the warning sounded by officials of the Emergency Fleet corporation that a walkout would result in the cancelling of scores of contracts for ships, the workers, by a vote of nearly seven to one, are on record here today as opposed to a strike. The decision was made at a mass meeting in the civic auditorium here Sunday and means that the workers will remain on the job pending a decision by the war labor board on their demands for increased pay.

Boilermakers to Strike

San Pedro, Cal., Feb. 2.—Whether 5,000 boilermakers will strike in the Los Angeles district shipyards to enforce the demands for \$1 an hour for an 8-hour day will be decided by Tuesday night.

OUTBREAK OF SPARTACANS NOW GAINING IN GERMANY

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fore to influence the national assembly meeting at Weimar. The government is sending picked troops to prevent disorders in Weimar. Anyone boarding a train for Weimar must have a special permit and all undesirable are being weeded out in that city.

Bremen was reported to be practically a great Spartacan camp.

It is cut off from all telegraph and telephone communication with the outside world. Spartacan leaders have threatened to mobilize their entire strength and fight to a finish, unless Military Governor Noske recalls the troops he has sent to restore order. In the meantime the government is trying to persuade the Spartacans to evacuate peacefully to save historical buildings from destruction, as Noske has announced he will bombard the city.

Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven, where Spartacan uprisings were reported, are said to be quiet again.

New Outbreak Appears

By M. J. Greenwald. (Exclusive by Internal Service and the London Daily Express.) (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Berlin, via London, Feb. 3.—Newspaper headlines Sunday read like war reports. The Independent Socialist papers carried lines such as "Hens March Against Bremen" while the Ebert press heads its "war news" by saying "Government Troops Marching on Bremen."

The Spartacans organs express hope peacefully to save historical buildings from destruction, as Noske has announced he will bombard the city.

Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven, where Spartacan uprisings were reported, are said to be quiet again.

GET IN EARLY



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Sh-h! The Cannibals Are Coming—And They Are Some Cannibals



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