

UNIONS PUT UP CABINET IN HUNGARY

Trade Unionists Sweep Into Control Subsequent to Resignation of Bela Kun Government.

Platform of New Rule to Stand for Orderly Conduct and for Negotiations With the Allies.

Copenhagen, Aug. 2.—(U. P.)—Trade unionists have formed a Socialist government, with Julius Beidel as premier, in succession to Bela Kun's government, which has resigned, according to unofficial advices from Budapest today.

The new cabinet issued a proclamation stating its main objects were negotiation with the allies and the maintenance of order.

Premier Beidel named the following cabinet: M. Pager, home minister; M. Haubrich, minister of war; M. Agoston, foreign minister; M. Carbal, minister of education; M. Carami, minister of justice; M. Bakos, minister of agriculture; M. Mjakiela, minister of finance; M. Dovesak, minister of industry; M. Knittelhofer, food minister.

A Vienna dispatch gave the name of the new Hungarian premier as Julius Beidel.

BELA KUN GOVERNMENT QUILTS; ENTIRE RED CABINET RESIGNS

Vienna, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Hungary's soviet governmental experiment ended today, according to reports from Budapest, when Bela Kun and the entire "Red" cabinet resigned. The move followed a conference of several hours, during which the commissaries decided that capitulation to the Bolshevik government was the only means of saving Hungary, due to the recent military defeats.

A Socialist-Democratic coalition government is being formed under leadership of Julius Beidel, who will be premier. The Hungarians have decided to give up the soviet system for good, according to the reports.

The Socialists and Democrats attempted a government in Hungary immediately following overthrow of the Hapsburg regime. The two parties were equally represented in the Károlyi cabinet until they resigned as a protest against the allied armistice terms.

The Socialist-Democratic party is the strongest in Hungary and favors a constitutional republic form of government. It has advocated compliance with the demands of the allies, in order to make peace as soon as possible.

FOUR THOUSAND HUNGARIAN REDS KILLED BY ROUMANIANS

Bucharest, Aug. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Four thousand of the Hungarian Reds were killed in the fighting with the Roumanians on the Theiss river, said dispatches from the city today. The Roumanian losses were heavy also.

American ambulances are still bringing the wounded back from the battlefield. Early Friday morning word was received here to send ambulances and 60 American cars were rushed off at once.

The tide of battle swayed uncertainly for a while. The Roumanians were compelled to fall back for 20 miles, but they rallied and in a counter assault drove the Hungarians across the Theiss river.

Nearly 2000 wounded Hungarians were treated in one hospital, showing the severity of the fighting. Major George Treadwell, of Albany, N. Y., a former military attaché on the staff of Theodore Roosevelt when he was governor of New York, is in charge of the ambulance supplies.

A new automobile field hospital service, presented to the queen of Roumania by Colonel Detarmowski of Chicago, has just arrived here and is being employed on the front. It cost \$400,000 and consists of 17 automobile trucks, forming one complete unit.

Leader Says He Will Fight

London, Aug. 2.—(I. N. S.)—A Reuters dispatch from Copenhagen today states that Bela Kun, the deposed Hungarian dictator, promises in his final proclamation to continue the revolutionary struggle.

Strike of \$1 Day More, Say Drivers

San Francisco, August 2.—(U. P.)—Two thousand five hundred teamsters will strike Monday if their demands for a \$1 a day increase in pay is not met. John T. McLaughlin, business agent of the teamsters' union, announced today. The demand has been the subject of a number of conferences with the Drivers' association, the employing organization.

WHAT about that fishing trip? If you will consult The Journal's directory of resorts, which is published each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, you can decide where you want to go. Additional information will be given you as to routes and hotels at The Journal Travel and Information Bureau.

VIVID SCENES DURING CHICAGO RACE RIOTS

PHOTOGRAPHS taken in the negro districts of Chicago at the height of the race riots that took place in the Great Lakes metropolis this week. The upper picture shows a patrol wagon picking up one of the colored rioters in the heart of the negro district. The lower picture was taken while a white mob was chasing negroes. Note how the negro is running for his life, while white women are scurrying to get out of the mob's way.



FLAMES ARE ON TRAIL OF RIOTS

Hundreds Homeless in Chicago When Fire Sweeps Section Near Stockyards.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—(I. N. S.)—From 40 to 60 homes of white families in the district "back of the yards" were burned to the ground or seriously damaged, hundreds were saved in thrilling rescues and made homeless, and the efforts of the entire fire department were taxed today by a sweeping fire of supposed incendiary origin. An area of six blocks was devastated.

Fire Attorney John R. McCabe estimated the loss at between \$250,000 and \$300,000. McCabe immediately ordered an investigation into the reports of incendiarism.

M McCabe later announced that he had found a witness who told of seeing a negro fire one of the buildings and asserted he was convinced the fire was the work of a coterie of negroes seeking revenge as a result of the race riots.

Packers, city officials and union leaders today faced a grave problem of race prejudice left in the wake of the bloody riots—the feud between white and negro employees of the stockyards. Observers of conditions in the yards declared that this problem of employment and labor was the real underlying cause of the riots.

White employees of the yards, it is declared, object to the negroes largely because of their non-affiliation with the unions, rather than because of color. The situation is expected to reach a tense climax Monday morning, when under the protection of the police and militia, the packers are going to attempt to bring their negro employees back to the yards. Chief of Police Garrity advised today that he had heard rumors that the white employees will go on strike if the negroes return.

Chief Garrity has established a police headquarters within the yards and allied with the police will be the militia. Orders have been issued to search every man entering the yards and every precaution will be taken by the police and military authorities to prevent violence.

Girl Dies as Cut Finger Is Being Dressed

While her injuries were being dressed at the Good Samaritan hospital at 9 o'clock Friday night, Miss Norma Starr, 18, who lived at 27 Ninth street, died suddenly of the operating room, supposedly from shock and heart weakness. Miss Starr had been hurt earlier in the day while she was operating a machine at the plant of the American Can company. Her hurts were considered anything but serious, consisting simply of a cut finger.

Miss Starr is said to have come to Portland on March 17 with her grandfather, J. B. Starr of Stockton, Cal., and a small brother. Her mother, Mrs. C. N. Corman, is said to live at Susanville, Cal., with the girl's foster father. No other relatives are known here.

Police records show that Miss Starr had some trouble with a Greek recently over the possession of a watch and that the case was investigated by Inspectors Snow and Tackberry. The girl then lived at 406 Everett street.

The coroner, said not to be satisfied with the details of the story, is preparing for a complete investigation.

Hambone Butte Fire Now Under Control

The Hambone butte forest fire near Estacada has burned over from 1500 to 2000 acres, says T. H. Sherrard, supervisor of the Oregon forest, who returned Friday from the fire. The blaze is now under control but between 50 and 60 men will be kept on it for about a week longer.

Navy Man Pleads Guilty to Bribery

New York, August 2.—(U. P.)—Having pleaded guilty to six of 51 counts in charges that he accepted bribes from men who wanted "soft navy jobs," Lieutenant B. J. Elliott, U. S. N., is now awaiting sentence.

RAILWAY SHOPMEN GO OUT ON STRIKE

Maintenance Departments of Eastern and Southern Roads Crippled as Result.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Maintenance departments of practically every steam railroad entering Chicago are badly crippled today by the strike of machinists and shopmen, who are dissatisfied with the failure of the railroad administration to act upon demands for increased wages which were submitted nearly a year ago.

It is estimated today that approximately 50,000 men are on strike in the vicinity of Chicago. Shops in other railway centers. It is reported, also are affected.

Thus far the operating departments of the railroads have not been hampered by the strike. If the strike continues, however, freight and passenger traffic eventually will be seriously handicapped as the strike of shopmen will prevent repairing of rolling stock and force thousands of cars and engines out of commission.

Man Charged With Bigamy Takes Life On Ferry Steamer

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—(U. P.)—White detectives were waiting at the ferry building last night to arrest him on a charge of bigamy, Major David Edwin Barney excused himself from his young bride and, slipping below the deck of a Northwestern Pacific ferry boat, sent a bullet crashing through his brain.

Barney recently was discharged from the army and had married Mildred Irene Owen, 21, on June 18 last. His first wife, Mrs. Josie May Barney, learning of the marriage, secured a warrant yesterday charging Barney with bigamy.

MAYOR BAKER FOUR FLUSHER SAYS MISTERS

Postmaster Replies Hotly to City Executive's Charge That Returned Soldiers Mistreated.

Presents Remarkable Affidavit He Says Was Sworn To by One of the Complaining Clerks.

Postmaster Frank S. Myers resents the charge that he has discriminated against ex-soldiers who have applied for their former positions in the postal service. Because Mayor Baker wired to Postmaster General Burleson setting forth the complaints of aggrieved ex-soldiers, the mayor is made the subject of some caustic comments by Postmaster Myers.

The basis of the charge of discrimination was found in certain affidavits which were filed with Mayor Baker. The names of the affiants were withheld by the mayor on the ground that publication might subject them to retaliatory measures by the postmaster. The latter, however, appears to have had no difficulty in ascertaining the identity of the complainants. One of them, Carl Frope, was called on the carpet, the interview resulting in a rather remarkable affidavit which the postmaster appends to his own reply to Mayor Baker's charge, and which, Postmaster Myers says, "was given voluntarily in the presence of three witnesses."

Following is Postmaster Myers' statement:

"With reference to the charge made to Mayor Baker by four postoffice clerks who have returned from military leave and who allege that discrimination has been used in not giving them day work instead of night work, will state that there is not one word, either in the postal laws and regulations, or in the postal code, or in the letter files from the department, in which it is stated that seniority in service should govern as to night day shifts. The postal laws and regulations explicitly state that all employees are under the postmaster's supervision, that he and he only is held responsible to as closely as possible wire out impairing the efficiency of the institution, transacting a very large business, and the postmaster is charged with a heavy responsibility in giving satisfactory work."

"The facts are that I was the first postmaster in the United States, in a large office, to recognize seniority in service as a working rule which would be adhered to as closely as possible without impairing the efficiency of the institution, transacting a very large business, and the postmaster is charged with a heavy responsibility in giving satisfactory work."

"The answer was necessarily affirmative." (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Two)

GIRL'S DEATH IS CHARGED TO LADS

Two Bandon Youths Are Accused of Slaying Lillian Leuthold; Body Is Found in Brush.

Marshfield, Aug. 2.—(U. P.)—Charged with the murder of Lillian Leuthold, 16, Carrol Worden, 18, and Harold Howell, 15, were arrested at Bandon today.

The boys were taken to Coquille, the county seat of Coos county, where they were placed in jail.

Suspicion was directed against the youths when they were found to have a .22 calibre gun which had been borrowed to take a .25 calibre shell. A bullet of the latter size was taken from the body of the dead girl. The boys, it is alleged, were also seen in the neighborhood of the spot where the girl was killed about the time of the murder Sunday afternoon.

J. B. Worden, father of one of the boys, asserts that his son was at home eating dinner at the time the murder is alleged to have occurred.

The girl's body was found Monday evening, hidden in the brush at a lonely spot near her home at Bandon.

Portland Gets Big Alaska Egg Order

Portland firms secured the contract for 1100 cases of eggs advertised for by the Alaskan commission for shipment to the far north. The order was split between the Hazelwood Creamery company and the Savinar company. The Hazelwood secured an order for 750 cases. The eggs must be delivered at Seattle docks August 10.

Thunder Showers Probable, It Is Said

Washington, Aug. 2.—(I. N. S.)—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week: Pacific Coast. During the week beginning August 4 the temperature will be normal and the weather generally fair, although occasional local thunder showers are probable in Washington and Oregon.

Auto Licenses Total 75,044 in Oregon July 31

Maximum of 80,000 for Year Is Confidently Expected; Receipts Are \$562,251.

Salem, Aug. 2.—With a total of 75,044 automobiles bearing the Oregon license tag up to the close of July 31, the 75,000 mark set early in the year as the probable maximum registrations for 1919 has already been passed and five months yet to come. It is now confidently expected that 80,000 automobiles will have been registered by the automobile department in the secretary of state's office by the end of the year.

During the month of July 2196 automobiles were registered, according to the monthly report compiled by Sam A. Kozor, deputy secretary of state. Three hundred and forty-five of these were re-registrations and 181 were new cars. Fees on these automobiles aggregated \$16,366, while the revenue of the registration department from all sources totaled \$19,411.

The receipts in this department up to July 31 totaled \$562,251 as against \$461,422 collected during the entire 12 months of 1918.

An extensive traffic in used cars is indicated in the number of transfers recorded by the department, which totaled 1741 in July as against 1150 transfers for the same period a year ago.

More than 200 applications for automobile licenses were received by the secretary of state's office Friday, the first day of the half fee period. Only 30 licenses were issued Thursday, the last day of which the full license fee was required for the 1919 license plate.

Not only has the house's five weeks' recess been called off, but the League of Nations fight in the senate may be affected before long, senators said today.

Congress has power immediately to reduce the high cost of living, according to President Wilson's special committee of the problem Walker D. Hines, William B. Colver and R. C. Leffingwell. Following a meeting at which there was unanimous accord that legislation is the proper weapon, Colver declared that the committee will be able to make a complete report to the president, his cabinet and department heads next week. It was indicated that suggestions regarding the needed legislation will also be forthcoming at that time.

The administration has dropped all other matters in an endeavor to find some way of reducing living costs. Congress, relegating its other business to the rear, is seeking light on the causes that are responsible for the national (Continued on Page Eleven, Column Three)

CONGRESS, ASKED TO WORK, PEEVED

Members Indignant; They Will Have to Change Their Arrangements to Leave.

Washington, Aug. 2.—(I. N. S.)—The senate today concurred in the house action repealing the joint resolution providing for a six weeks' recess of the house.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The urgent representation from President Wilson that the railroad situation is growing critical and that the high cost of living problem demands immediate attention which caused the house to forego its five weeks' recess scheduled to begin today and continue until September 3, aroused great indignation among Republicans and Democrats alike. His promise to submit recommendations for relief from the high cost of living, however, put the Republican majority in a position where it could not afford to disregard the president's request that the house remain in session.

When word was passed around that the president had asked that the house remain in session troops of Republicans and Democrats gathered in the cloak rooms and the lobby and gave vent to their indignation.

Representative Kahn, Republican, of California and many others declared that they did not believe that the house would submit to dictation from the White House just when a plan had been completed. He said:

"We would halt the recess. The president went out of the country without asking our permission."

This was before Mondell took the matter up with the steering committee, however. When the matter came to vote only four members recorded themselves as opposed to the president's request. They were Representatives Curry of California and Platt of New York, Republican, and Blanton of Texas and Moon, Tennessee, Democrats.

Representative Knutson of Minnesota, the Republican whip, was one of the most bitter critics of the president's action. He said:

"The president's prolonged absence from this country and his unpardonable failure to call congress in extra session immediately after March 4 undoubtedly caused the very conditions of which he now complains in his letter to Mr. Mondell."

The principal grievance aired by the disgruntled members was that they had made all arrangements to leave for their homes and that it would cause them serious inconvenience to have to make other arrangements.

Penrose Blocks Hope of Fruit Juice Men

Washington, August 2.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Hope for early action by the senate on the Hawley bill for relief of the loganberry and fruit juice industries went down the drain when Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania introduced a bill which would not be reported from the finance committee in time for action before the house adjourns for the August recess. The failure is due to the attitude of Chairman Penrose, who demanded a redrafting of the measure and has shown no disposition to assist in its passage. The near beer interests also threaten to hold up the bill indefinitely unless they are included in it.

Flour Cargo Denied

Washington, Aug. 2.—Replying to a further effort by Senator McNary to secure a permit for export license for the Pacific International company of Portland to fill the cargo of a vessel for Europe with wheat, the federal grain corporation, declines to grant the permit. Portland shippers cannot, with good grace, ask special favors, he says. Senator McNary has received an intimation that the policy may be changed by world wheat conditions but in the meantime all concessions are refused.

Glass Opposes Bill

Washington, Aug. 2.—Secretary of the Treasury Glass has made an adverse report to Senator McNary, as chairman of the senate irrigation committee of the Chamberlain-Smith bill to extend government credit to irrigation projects under the state law. The bonding features are "wholly untenable" from the treasury viewpoint, says Glass. The credit of the United States would be injuriously affected, he says, and if legislation is considered desirable the recommendation is "wholly untenable" from the "old fashioned way," by direct appropriation. Secretary Lane is preparing a report on the bill which it is understood will favor it.

Oregon Journal FIRST IN READER INTEREST Through the presentation of all the news, conveniently arranged, reviews from many special fields and compelling features, all attractively illustrated, The Sunday Journal is the complete home newspaper of the Oregon Country. FIRST IN FEATURES The Yankees at St. Mihiel. An official review of the splendid exploits of America's first army will be related in The Sunday Journal tomorrow. The Sunday Journal Magazine, replete with sprightly articles, a short story page, a health and beauty page and Lady Duff-Gordon's own fashion page, has an incomparable appeal. The Sunday Journal comic section tops them all. Maggie and Jiggs, the Katzenjammer Kids and the other headliners of Funland will be seen in new and amusing antics tomorrow. FIRST IN ILLUSTRATION