

Special Cables From The Journal-Chicago Daily News Correspondents

ALLIES' AUTHORITY IN CENTRAL PARTS OF EUROPE GONE

There Is Reason to Believe Archduke's Government in Hungary Was Given Roumanian Aid.

NO END TO DISORDER SEEN

Doubtful Whether Indignation of Allies at Action of Roumania Is Very Deep, Says Mowrer.

By Paul Scott Mowrer
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)
Paris, Aug. 21.—I have serious reason to believe that the government of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand was installed in Budapest with the connivance of the Roumanians. They were in complete control of the city when this coup d'etat occurred and could certainly have prevented it if they wished. Moreover this government was established in Szegedin several weeks ago, and had been constantly in touch with the Roumanians, and probably also with the other allies. It is even rumored in Vienna that the Roumanians are disposed to unite Hungary and Roumania under one crown, although I doubt if things have yet reached a stage where this is possible.

Joseph Ferdinand is a Hapsburger and Ferdinand of Romania is a Hapsburger. It is said that the latter intends to make a triumphal entry into Budapest within a few days. The allied supreme council officially objects to the Roumanians taking affairs into their own hands. A note written by Premier Clemenceau in the name of all the allies reproaches them for acting without authorization from the conference and for not awaiting the arrival of the allied generals before pressing a new armistice, for concluding the terms of this armistice without consulting the other allies and finally for demanding material reparations the delivery of which works damage to the Danube basin, the Jugo Slav and Italian claims against Hungary. But although the allies are unanimous in their original reproach it is doubtful if their indignation individually is very deep.

WANT DANUBE FEDERATION

French and British agents have been negotiating for a month in Switzerland with members of the old Hungarian regime. Both governments somewhat regret their action in so completely disintegrating the Austro-Hungarian empire and would frankly like to see some sort of Hungarian federation emerge from the Central European chaos. Friendship for the Hapsburgs was a tradition in the British foreign office until Viscount Edward Grey a few years ago restored in favor the entente with Russia. As for Italy, while she would dislike to see Austria-Hungary resuscitated in any form and while she particularly distrusts the old Austro-Hungarian aristocracy, she may be expected to humor the Roumanians to some extent in connection with the policy of isolating the Jugo Slavs.

The United States is platonically concerned in restraining the Roumanian impetuosity, which our delegates say they consider "dangerous," but as we have no direct interests involved it is uncertain how much weight our point of view will carry. The Roumanian point of view may be summarized thus: "The armistice of November 13 insufficiently disarmed the Hungarians, and besides Roumania did not participate in it. We have been slighted in the reparations. We have only 58 locomotives for our whole railway system and of the 100 others promised only 40 have been received. The livestock and machinery plundered from Roumania by Austria-Hungary has not been restored. The allies have given us little or no material aid despite our desperate needs. They imposed on us in the peace treaty clauses concerning minorities which France, Italy, Britain and the United States would never accept, but which they expect us to swallow because we are smaller than they. They have been powerless to protect us either from Bolshevik or Hungarian aggression, yet twice at their behest we have agreed to stop our pursuit of the Hungarians who had attacked us. It is not their fault that we have not been crushed between the joint efforts of the Hungarians and the Russian Reds. In defense we have been obliged to finish once for all the Hungarian menace. Until this menace is removed we cannot even demobilize our war weary armies."

ALLIED AUTHORITY GONE

The basis of this whole situation, as I have so often pointed out, is the allies' complete loss of moral and physical authority in Central and Eastern Europe, where it may almost be said nobody pays any attention to their various solemn commands. The Poles and Rutenians continued to fight for weeks after the allies ordered them to cease. So did the Poles and the Germans. Their inability to overthrow the communists either in Russia or Hungary was obvious. The Italians occupied Fiume and the Jugo Slavs remained in Klagenfurt against the wishes of the other allies, yet nothing happens to either. Their policy in these regions

ROUMANIA MAKING WAR AFTER STYLE SET BY GERMANS

Unless Checked, Trouble in the Balkans Threatens to Lead to Serious Tangle Very Soon.

BOLSHEVISM BETTER FOR HUNGARY THAN ROUMANIAN TACTICS

Looting Conquerors Confiscate Flour Reserved for Sick Children.

By A. R. Decker
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)
Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 10.—(Via Paris, France, Aug. 21.—) Minister President Stephen Friedrich, in speaking to me today about recent events in Hungary, said: "The Peidl government was only a subterfuge intended to give the communists a chance to escape. Seeing the country in a state of anarchy and chaos, Archduke Joseph took over the government and made a verbal compact with the leaders of the bourgeois, agrarian and military parties according to which he is to act as governor until the national assembly is held and decides to form the kind of government the people want. Hungary was disappointed because the November armistice was not followed by allied occupation but by a blockade, and then by the Bolsheviks."

"When the Roumanians came it was thought they would act as an entente police to overthrow Bolshevism. The Hungarians are astonished to see them acting as looting conquerors. Yesterday they took the last flour reserved for sick children. Today they have taken the drugs from some of the hospitals. They have taken nearly all the automobiles, even the presidency car. The Hungarian people loathed Bolshevism, but they are now beginning to think that Bolshevism is better than Roumanian occupation since under communism they could at least use the hospitals and had a certain amount of good food and some liberty. "The Roumanians have disarmed 12,000 troops, but left only 600 arms. Hence robberies, murders and crime generally are increasing to alarming proportions. The Roumanians want to provoke disorders for the purpose of saying to the entente that it was necessary for them to come here and remain."

British Ambassador To Germany Riddle; Post Going Begging

London, Aug. 21.—Britain is finding considerable difficulty in determining a prospective ambassador to Germany. Appointment of an old time diplomat, such as Sir Edward Goschen, who served in Berlin for years up to the outbreak of the war, is out of the question because of the change in Germany, and a man with proved democratic leanings or even socialist tendencies is being sought. George N. Barnes, minister without portfolio in the war cabinet, who was one of the British empire's peace delegates at Paris, was approached but declined the offer, according to the Daily News. Barnes, for years identified with British organized labor, is not a "laborite," in the accepted sense of that term. He has consistently steered clear of "entangling alliances" with the radical section of British labor and in a degree is now an outside view. John R. Clynes, former food controller and now active on the high councils of the miners, also is mentioned.

Cocoon Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoon oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get mulsified cocoon oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Adv.

ROUMANIANS HURRY TO MOVE EVERYTHING HUNGARIANS POSSESS

Cattle, Rolling Stock and Machinery Being Rushed Out of Budapest.

By A. R. Decker
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
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Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 12.—(Via Paris, France, Aug. 21.—)Censored by the Roumanian Military Authorities.—The street troubles of the last few days are now almost forgotten. The question everyone is now asking is when the Roumanians will get out. Many fear that unless they go quickly they will automatically have fulfilled their own armistice terms which were refused by the Peidl government. Rolling stock, cattle and machinery are being expeditiously removed. The Roumanians are evidently keeping in mind the action of the Germans who took six trainloads of pianos out of Roumania. The Roumanians probably feel that the Roumanians are getting the lion's share of the booty.

The best hotels in Budapest have been requisitioned for the entente armistice missions. These missions must work quickly or they will have to decide not what the Roumanians may be allowed to take but what they shall be asked to return. Chief Rabbi Simon Hays, tells me that he does not fear pogroms as the Hungarians are a very quiet people. He added that in his opinion the recent anti-Jewish disturbances were insignificant. "The Americans are preparing to deliver food where it is most needed, namely, in the hospitals and among children."

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The four allied generals held their first conference with the Roumanian representatives today but its character seems to indicate that no results will be obtained without wise and hard work against ill will and procrastination. Archduke Joseph is working on a new cabinet list which is promised soon and will include a socialist. British monitors have again moved to the wharf which they occupied at the outbreak of Bolshevism. Admiral Trowbridge is opening the Danube. Food is ready to come on barges when it is advisable to bring it. American foods are being refused until assurance is given that they will be used merely to ration the Roumanian army at the expense of the Hungarians.

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