

Special Cables From The Journal-Chicago Daily News Correspondents

WILL TO WORK IS
GONE THROUGHOUT
MOST OF EUROPE

Crisis in Labor World More Serious Now Than at Any Previous Time Since 1917.

FATE OF BOLSHEVISM WAITS

Upon Attitude of Allies Toward Hungary Depends Much of the Future of World, Says Writer.

By Michael Farman
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
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Berlin, Germany, Aug. 28 (via Copenhagen, Denmark).—While it is impossible at present to appreciate as its full significance the change of regime in Hungary, it is safe to say that the fall of the soviet republic will exercise far greater influence upon future developments in Europe than its proclamation 134 days earlier. In March, when the Hungarian soviet republic was proclaimed, there was great danger of its having a contagious effect upon the workers in Central and Southern Europe; but it was only the unrest, discontent and the rebellious mood among the workers that made them responsible to Bolshevist propaganda and Bolshevist example. In fact, only a very insignificant minority sympathized with them consciously. The soviet idea, so far as it has spread, has until then been rather a revolutionary fashion than a political demand. But since then the "council idea" has become the outstanding thought of the labor movement. And yet the more deeply the council idea as an instrument of industrial self government penetrates the mind of the workers the greater becomes their aversion, almost detestation, for the so-called proletarian dictatorship. The mass of the workers, including the radical left wing, is becoming more and more conscious that Bolshevism as a revolutionary method is completely discredited. They begin to understand that the new social order cannot be forced upon the world by a Red army or still worse by a Red dictatorship or terror.

SOVIET HURTS LABOR
Soviet republics have been not only a temptation to labor movement, they split the labor movement and the moderation of Hungarian Socialism may have a healthy effect upon that movement throughout the world. However, one condition is necessary, namely, that the soviet statesmen will handle the new Hungarian situation with sympathy and moderation. The eyes of the laborers of the whole world are now upon the allied statesmen in Budapest and Vienna. The solution they propose or force on Hungary will have not only a temporary effect upon the conditions in that particular plot, but everywhere, but will especially influence the Russian situation.

The action of the allies in Hungary will have a truly historical and world wide influence. If they allow the territorial rule has been imposed on Hungary they will only strengthen the resistance in Russia—where the allied attitude will be considered an example of what may happen to Russia—and the soviet movement among laborers generally. In brief, the crisis in the labor world of Europe is more serious than at any previous time. The allies have the greatest chance either to weaken Bolshevism, considerably or to revive it on a world wide scale.

SOVIET RULE DOOMED
The Hungarian soviet republic was established in the hope of a world revolution and military assistance from Russia. Since these hopes did not materialize, the soviet republic has been doomed. The failure of the proletarian demonstration on July 21, to avert allied intervention, decided Bela Kun's fate. Yet there was still hope for the soviet republic, if the foreign policy disappointed even that last faint hope. The Hungarian soviet republic could not stand dependent on itself, blocked as it was by active enemies all around. Bela Kun advocated giving up the fight immediately but the left wing led by Szamueli, Albert and Varro remained implacable. They demanded a fight to the last man in defending the soviet republic. They threatened Bela Kun with arrest and watched his every step, but Kun started negotiations with the allies.

FOOD SITUATION DESPERATE
Meanwhile the nervous strain in Hungary became unbearable. The internal situation was very critical. The food situation in Budapest and the financial conditions were desperate. Socialization had failed and corruption and graft generally were increasing to a dangerous extent. The will and joy to work were hopelessly diminishing—this, however, is not peculiar to Hungary but obtains throughout Europe. Then came the acute and most threatening evil, the coal crisis, which led to the breakdown of the railroads and the closing of the factories. Collisions of interests between the peasantry in Budapest and the growing opposition of the trade unions and social democracy made the situation at last impossible. Above all the insistence of the allies upon improving the situation and their threats to intensify the blockade had a strong bearing on the situation.

FAILURE CONFESSED
The end of the soviet republic was expected to take place at a congress of soviet convoked for August 5. The end came five days earlier. The very way the soviet regime was overthrown is significant and should be followed up in detail. It was not a revolution or counter-revolution. It was a confessed failure and a clear perception that to save the revolution and the country a change of regime was inevitable. First there was on Thursday a meeting of all the executives of the trade unions where a motion was accepted to ask the soviet government to withdraw and lay the power in the hands of a social democratic cabinet. This decision was immediately sent to Bela Kun who

convoked the same evening the governing council together with the trade union executives. After deliberating all night the council decided to submit to the trade unions.

LEFT WING PROTESTED
The official declaration of resignation was formulated at a meeting of the people's commissaries on Friday morning. The left wing again vigorously protested against the abdication of the soviets. The same afternoon, a meeting of the council of 500—the highest body of soviet Hungary—accepted the resignation of the people's commissaries and appointed a new government. Bela Kun pointed out in his last speech that the red government would be unable to achieve much but he was confident that it would do its best in a most trying situation. Kun went with tears and not without cheers in the meeting of the council of 500 called to discuss the soviet ultimatum demanding responsible government. He who for it weeks had been the tyrannical king of Hungary rose to speak but his voice failed him. Then he drank a glass of water, cleared his throat and said that the interests of socialism demanded that power be turned over to a government with which the soviet would treat. The leaders, he said, had been deserted by the masses, who had responded when the red flag was first hoisted, but now deserted when the time for action had come.

The leaders of the council had thought it best to leave the soviet government slowly and climb a long distance uphill. Peter Agoston, the temporary minister, said:

"Bela Kun was sincere but a fanatic. Communism failed because it was opposed to the intense nationalism of the Hungarians. The Hungarian peasants wanted reform but never wanted communism. The workmen, who in April wanted communism are now against it."

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Avenging Woman Is
Thought Murderer
Of German Officer

Berlin, Aug. 28.—"Cherchez la Femme," is the watchword of the Berlin police, in their hunt for the slayer of Lieutenant von Plueskow, who was found hanging in his room at Potsdam, his feet, hands and elbows strapped. The lieutenant wore a woman's corset and long white gloves. On the table was the picture of a beautiful French woman. Friends of the victim, who had visited him in his room shortly before his death, say the picture had not been there before. Detectives are working on a "vengeance" theory. It is believed several murderers had a hand in the tragedy.

Britain or France
May Take Mandate

By Paul Scott Mowrer
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
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Paris, France, Aug. 28.—On the basis of authority, I am asked to announce that if the United States does not take the mandate for Constantinople, this important responsibility will go either to France or Great Britain. As now planned, it will extend to the Euxine-Media line.

FRENCH CRITICISE
AMERICAN ATTITUDE
TOWARD ROUMANIA

Praise Won by Valor of Troops Is Dimmed by the Reprimanding of Friendly Peoples.

By Paul Scott Mowrer
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)
Paris, France, Aug. 28.—The moderate conservative independent, the Journal des Debats, in a leading article criticizing the attitude of the American delegates toward the Roumanian crisis, says:

"The governments of Washington and London know that we are unshakably attached to their alliance but we owe them the truth. They often choose their information agents badly and they affect too much disdain for friendly indications from other sources. American agents in particular, both civil and military, are exploring Europe as their ancestors prospected the Far West and they consider some of the oldest nations of Europe as Iroquois, Comanches or Aztecs. They are astonished that everything on the old continent is not like New York or Chicago and they want to reform Europe according to the rules enforced in Oklahoma or Colorado. We would respectfully observe that methods should differ according to countries. In the United States the colonists were accustomed to burn forests in order to clear and fertilize the ground. Certain American agents are recommending analogous processes in diplomatic and political affairs. They are pleased to see the Russian forest and

the Hungarian forest burning. They appreciate in Lenin and Trotsky the good pioneers of a new civilization, but let them permit us to view things with a different eye. In old Europe forests can not be burned without destroying towns and villages.

"We greatly desire to ameliorate our soil by using improved instruments manufactured in America but we ask permission to adapt these instruments to our needs. Much could be said on this subject. Today we merely desire to point out that our American comrades would take a false step in seeking to introduce Messianic reforms in certain European countries. Their prodigious efforts during the last year of the war won them the thanks and the admiration of the whole civilized world. They should not spoil such a fine situation by reprimanding friendly peoples on every occasion.

"Instead of mauling the Roumanians they would act more wisely in restraining the Turks. If the Turks, despairing of their cause, should try to conciliate American sympathies by proclaiming themselves Socialists, syndicalists or trades unionists would President Wilson permit them to renovate Aspinak and other places according to the methods of Ghengis Khan?"

Red Forces Massed
For Stand Against
Whites at Moscow

London, Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)—The Russian Bolsheviks are massing all of their resources to meet the menace to Moscow from the white armies advancing from the south, said a dispatch to the Daily Express from Helsingfors today.

General Denikin's troops have captured several strategic cities, including Kremenichug, an important railway center, and have overrun the grain district of Ukraine, along with the Ukrainian forces.

Clashes Frequent
Between Americans
And Kolchak Force

By Paul E. Wright
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
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Harbin, Manchuria (via Peking, China), Aug. 28.—From Chita to Manchuria station Gen. Semenov guards the Siberian railway though the task belongs nominally to Japan. His men no longer interfere with Col. Morrow at Verkhneudinsk since the American commander threatened to blow up the Russian's armored trains. Elsewhere clashes with the Americans are frequent and serious. Gen. Semenov's men drove the American engineer, Maj. Glavin, out of his own car the other night.

In travelling over the line within the last few days I saw his numerous armored living trains. On a flat car attached to one of them there was even a pergola for the peaceful and exquisitely dressed women of his entourage. His Chinese call themselves Cossacks but they look ridiculous in the Cossack costume. Gen. Semenov censors all mail and telegrams between the east and the west and generally acts like a bandit to the injury of the Kolchak government. He needs to be abolished.

French Do Not Heed
Germany's Protest

Copenhagen, Aug. 28.—(Delayed)—(U. P.)—Despite a protest from the German admiralty the French cruiser Marsellaise has arrived off Flensburg, the chief port of Schleswig, to be present during the plebiscite which is to decide the status of Schleswig. Germany protested on the grounds that the presence of the French warship was not stipulated in the armistice terms.

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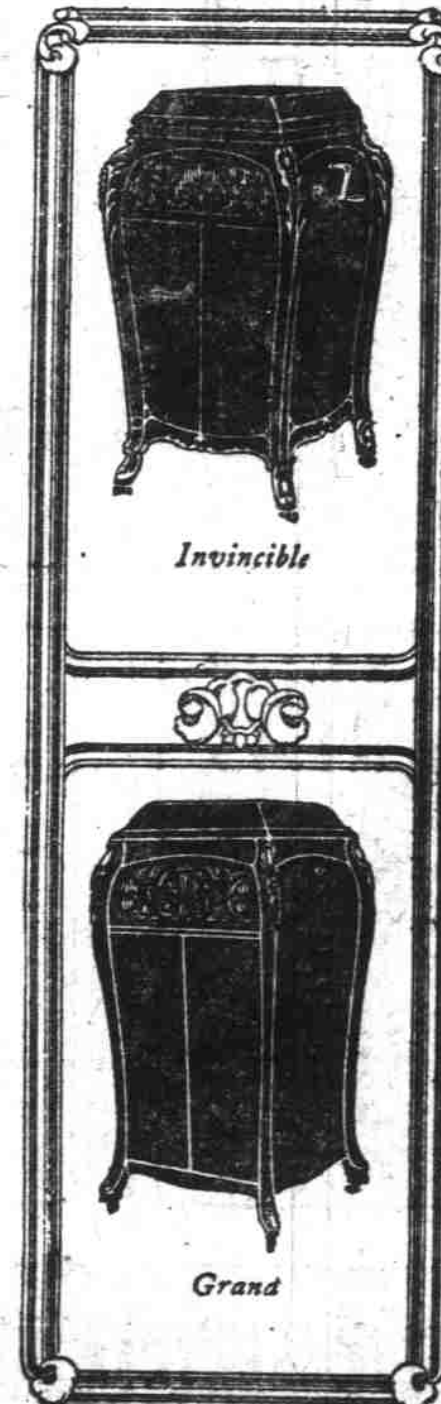
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get the impression that the price of the Sonora is prohibitive because of its extraordinary quality and merit. There is a Sonora for you at a price you can afford to pay. Descriptive catalogue given on request.

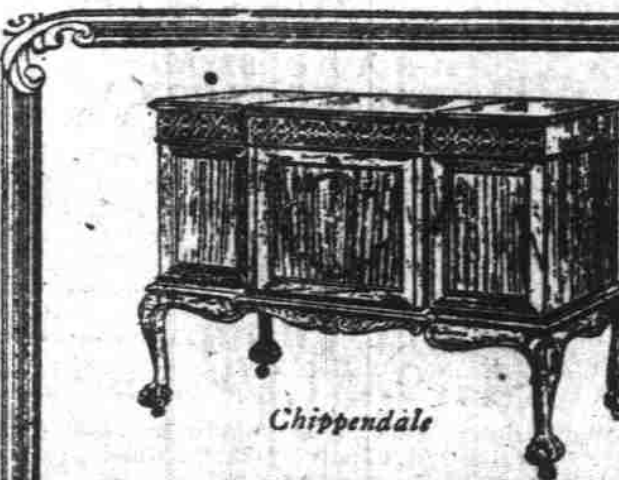
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Sonora "Jacobean"	\$875
Sonora "Gothic"	\$950
Sonora "Louis 15"	\$1000
Sonora "Italian Renaissance"	\$1000

"When a feller
needs a friend"

Have you met "Skin-nay"? He's the real boy—who takes you back to the days when you were one yourself—that Briggs made famous in his cartoons, and who is bursting into the movies via the Briggs comedies. And here's the same "Skin-nay", in the same story that you are going to see on the screen, told in C. L. Edson's inimitable fashion in the pages of your favorite magazine. In this tale the deep-laid plot, which involves the old swimmin' hole and a cranky school teacher 'h' everything, is foiled by finding a friend when least expected and most needed. Read it and laugh.

Mud—Mud—Mud!

SOMETIMES acting in the movies isn't all fun, especially when the setting calls for rain beating in torrents, all too realistically for the comfort of the actors. Emma-Lindsay Squire tells how she and a friend took jobs as extras one night just for a lark—but it turned out to be a mud-lark, as it were, and they've voted "Never again!" You'll chuckle over this.

And Water

THE canals of Venice, with the gondolas gliding along on real water—and all indoors! That's what Charles Gatchell ran into when he went to the Famous Players Studio to interview Elsie Ferguson. His impression of this beautiful screen star is all the more interesting for its incidental picture of the amount of time and labor often expended for a single scenic effect.

Picture-Play
MAGAZINE

You can get the October Picture-Play on the newsstands today. It contains more than 200 illustrations, mostly of beautiful women of the screen, and it costs but twenty cents.

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