Blockade of Allies

On the Baltic Sea

Paris, Oct. 20 .- Germany is about to

protest to the supreme council of the peace conference against the silled

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. PLEA FOR FOOD IS

Chancellor Sends Message From Vienna, Telling of Urgent Need of Assistance.

STATES LAUDED

Recalled and Continu-Relief Is Now Earnestly Asked.

By Karl H. Von Wiegand

Berlin, Oct. 20 .- I have just received a long personal message from Dr. Karl Renner, chancellor of the Austrian republic, which, in answer to my telegraphic inquiry as to the actual food and coal situation in Vienna, describes the misery in the The message fully bears out recent lation. reports that unless relief reaches the BABIES GET LITTLE MILK

SPELLS LASTED FOR THREE DAYS

Mrs. Doolittle Almost Lost Faith in Medicines Until She was sold cannot calculate upon any great supply from our own harvests for Vienna in the near future. Besides, our own soll cannot possibly deliver sufficient food for the capital. Took Tanlac.

"I have taken all kinds of medicines and treatments, but Tanlac is the first thing that has ever done me any good, said Mrs. H. Doolittle, 408 East Sixtysecond st., Tacoma, Wash

"For three wears before I took Tanlac I had suffered with stomach trouble and colle, and sometimes I would have such a bad spell of colle that it would last for as long as three days at a time. I had terrible headaches and the pains in the back of my head would be so dreadful that it seemed like my head was splitting -wide open and I would get so dizzy that I would almost fall over. I had pains all over my body, and especially rheumatic pains in my limbs that hurt me so awfully I could hardly AGREEMENTS UNFULFILLED get about. I was very nervous, and many a time at night I would lay awake be added the catastrophic coal famine.

the paper and got after me to take it. were never carried out. so I decided to give it a trial, though I "The causes of this are, chiefly, rehad about lost all faith in medicine, as duced production, transportation diffinothing I had ever taken had done me culties and the prevailing political connothing I had ever theel had done incoming postering pos years, because I started to improve be- sions in a most commendable manner. fore I finished my first bottle. Now, I have taken four bottles and I have promise not only developed a wonderful appetite awful. but I never have a touch of colic or stomach trouble. I am not nervous any more and can sleep fine, but the best ning and these are irregular and exthing of all is that I don't have those tremely slow. Almost daily food trains back of my head and don't get dizzy sary coal. now. The rheumatic pains have almost entirely disappeared and I can do all my own housework by myself and never get tired. My improvement has been so wonderful that my husband has started taking Tanlac and he says it is the best medicine in the world."

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CARTER'S IRON PILLS, Nature's reat nerve and blood tonic for s and Female Weakness where Benton



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Austrian capital forthwith, a terrible catastrophe will be inevitable. Here is Chancellor Renner's telegram:

"Wiegand, Berlin—If the American people had any idea of the misery and suffering reigning today in Vienna, they would certainly not refuse their aid. Through America's activity for the relief of children, hundreds of thousands of Vienna's little ones were given nourishment and strength. Through that America has earned for herself the greatest gratitude of our people. It would be a ray of hope if we could hear that this great work of humanity could be continued yet for a time. be continued yet for a time.

"A truly terrifying scarcity of food prevalls in Austria, more especially in Vienna, with its half million of inhabitants. Vienna has been fed upon a basis of rations which medical experts considered absolutely essential as a minimum of nourishment.

"Even that minimum could not be sup-plied and the present situation may be realized when it is said that the amount less than the minimum, which is more properly described as 'hunger rations,' is no longer available for our people.

"With the utmost efforts we have

succeeded in temporarily maintaining the bread ration, but we have been compelled repeatedly to reduce the rations of flour for cooking purposes, and since only a few days' supplies are on hand in Vienna, another reduction for next week will be inevitable.

"The meat rations, which for some time past have been only one-fifth of a pound weekly per person, have had to ed States Trade War in Europe," is be suspended entirely for the coming week, because no meat is available, while for the week following there will be enough for one distribution, and that a corporation to extend long term Austrian capital in graphic terms. ration will go only to part of the popu- credits to European buyers of

"Fresh milk for babies up to 1 year old, nursing mothers and for the sick, is obtainable in Vienna only in greatly reduced quantities. In order to meet the most urgent requirements as best possible, condensed milk is distributed for organized uproar of the British autochildren from 2 to 6 years old, but again only to the most modest extent, for even the supply of this is new nearing its lossal invasion by American cars. Pro-

"This terrible situation in Vienna ob- nate. tains since the day that the credits granted by the allied powers to Austria were exhausted. With every means in our power remedial measures have been sought, but in vain. The timely bring-their own way. Indeed, thus far their own way. Indeed, thus far their own way. ing in of our own harvests have been campaign has failed. delayed by lack of coal and gasoline.

FUTURE WITHOUT HOPE

"Carrying out of agreements closed cial difficulties, so that source cannot deliver any large quantities to Vienna in the immediate future. "Overseas grain has been purchased,

but in view of Austria's finances only small quantities, which assured supplies for only one month, could be procured. and even then the lack of transportation means added difficulties.
"The financial situation is rendered desperate through the permanent decline of the Austrian 'kroner' (normally

191/2 cents, now 1 cent) that buying food supplies out of our own means of payment is wholly out of the question. hours at a time unable to go to Austria produces but a minimum part

would get up with that awful pain in the has been dependent on imports from of my head, and would have to upper Silesia, Poland and Czecho-Slo-it all day long. "My daughter read about Tanlac in concluded with these states, but they other sensible man, he knows that if

"Despite all these efforts and all promises the situation today is simply

Even railroad traffic has had to be educed. Only very few trains are runterrible headaches and pains in the are stalled because of lack of the neces-

"Recently householders in Vienna re-

celved on the average only two and one-tenth pounds of coal per day, and winter is coming on. Street car traffic has been wholly suspended for the entire next week. At night the city is wrapped in darkness. Of course the greater part of the industries are at a standstill for the lack of coal, the result of which is unemployment and the absence of exports, which explains the status of our money abroad. Only extensive credit can save us. How serious the situation is may be gathered from the fact that we shall be compelled within a few days to begin selling abroad our art treasures.

"To keep the population for a few days from dying from hunger, we have sell some of the priceless specimens of Austrian art. "It is very questionable whether the

people of Vienna will have sufficient coal to cook. Heating living rooms will be quite out of the question. Even the hospitals have no supply of coal. FEEBLE MOST EXPOSED

"These conditions give cause for the greatest fears. It is hardly possible to imagine the horrors that will grow out of this, for the population, whose strength and vitality already are so regoed through the privations of the last five years.

"Naturally the children, the aged and he sick are most exposed to this mis-

"Many thousands already have fallen victims to the continuous under-nourishment, even though the death certificate gives some disease as the cause. Especially child mortality has enormously

"Up to the present time the people have endured the indescribable suffering with extraordinary patience. Public order never was seriously disturbed in Vienna, not even when the communiists reigned in Hungary and Bavaria, and when many towns in Germany had street fighting between Spartacists and

CRYING NEED IS FOOD "Of course no one can guarantee that no outbreak, from despair, will come if help is not given at the earliest pos-sible moment. That help should above all else, be in credits for food and for

raw material, further in the case of locomotives, for transporting foodstuffs.

"One thing should be done—that is, to make an end to the present condition of affairs under which every country

every village, bars the sending of food to other places. Unrestricted traffic, trade from people to people, from place to place, must be restored.

"It is in the highest degree irrational that Vienna should depend upon America for food when her bearing America for food when but a few hours away are regions where there exists relatively a surplus of food. As a matter of cours, we shall get ourselves in a condition to produce in our own indus-tries so that we could exchange our ex-ports for food."

S. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Hol-man Fuel Co., Main 263, A-3353. Block-wood, short slabwood. Rock Springs and Utah coal, sawdust—Adv.

IN ENGLAND FOR

rotectionists Fail to Win Ag-Trade From United States.

AUTO COMPETITION IS KEEN

Geddes Turns Deaf Ear to Entreatfies for Prohibition of Foreign Cars.

By Edward Price Bell Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) London, England, Oct. 20 .- "Unita headline in the Daily Mail, referring to the formation in America of American goods. Such headlines, whether so intended or not, might be interpreted as implying a certain

enterprise in Europe. Everyone is familiar with the recent mobile industry against the fancied cotectionists generally have been importu-

hostility to American commercial

GEDDES REFUSES REQUEST After beating big drums in the news-

papers, the motor car makers went to Sir Auckland Geddes and asked for the practical prohibition of foreign cars for a couple of years. Sir Auckland turned them down flat. He pointed out that with neighboring states, especially Jugo-Slavia, for grains is hindered by the breakdown of transportation and finan-costs, loss in exchange, packing and inthe trade already enjoyed as regards surance. In the case of private cars he showed that British makers had an advantage nearly twice as great or about 89 per cent. Sir Auckland's action caused live-

ly satisfaction throughout the country so far as the consumers were concerned. The Economist poured ridicule upon these prosperous manufacturers whining for state aid," and declared that while they pretended to want a high tariff wall for only a few years, they really wanted it for all time. The Westminster Gazette was equally drastic, remarking that "They went to the board of trade with their pockets stuffed with orders and customers on waiting lists." The Manchester Guardian says: sleep, and then when morning came I of her coal consumption and in the main before the war, it is interesting to see that in the present state of the world's industry, he will have nothing to do with nents have been additional taxes on imports. Like ever

foreign countries cannot sell they cannot buy."

We are gradually learning the hardest of leasons, that a rich Germany is much better for us than a poor Germany, and that a Germany which buys from or sells to us is conferring not an injury but a benefit upon us."

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Plan to Make Boris Ruler in Petrogra

Another push for protection was made by the British toy makers after loud warnings in the newspapers of an alleged German dumping invasion. Sir. Auckland showed that up to date the total value of the toy imports from Germany was 7 pounds (\$35), and that mest of these were brought in by the government as specimens. In a word, the vast majority of British people are not afraid of American or German or any other enterprise. They hold that the purchasing public stands to profit from chasing public stands to profit from otectionists Fail to Win Aggressive Campaign Against

the freest possible play of industrial and commercial efforts in the world They of the Russian soviet revolution.

Everything is ready, according to the manufacturers should not be allowed Berner Bund, to establish a proletarian to lay the burden of their shortcomings dictatorship, with a central soviet at upon the buyers. The Economist, for Zurich.

instance, says: "The woes of the defeated Germans do not readily excite us to tears. Yet many recovers Europe cannot recover, for Washington within 10 days.

INCOMING TRAINS

MR. JACK

Bolsheviki Plan to Control Switzerland

Berlin, Oct. 20.-Radicals throughout Switzerland are hurrying plans to turn the mountain republic into a Bolshevist

do not readily excite us to tears. Yet we cannot wholly refrain from sympathy with their struggles against adversity.

**Colone! Bouse Up Again disguised as Russians, under General von der Golts and Colone! Avaloff-Berwick their struggles against adversity. Colonel House Up Again with their struggles against adversity. arriving here from Europe, was up late enemies a happy issue out of all today. gaining strength rapidly, actie barons, who are all really Germans, their tribulations. Our sympathy has its roots in self interest. Until Ger-

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ON THIS TRAIN
FROM THE
WEST AND

DEMPSEY OF

COURSE!

"OH!OH!OH!"

2. INCOMIN

SI'VE GOT ON MY

GLASSES TO HELP

Plan to Make Boris Ruler in Petrograd Baccaret Resumed

By Nicholas Tschikovsky from Berlin, abetted by German junkers. to restore the Romanoff dynasty in Petrograd.

The crown of Russia will be offered to Grand Duke Boris, son of the exciser's uncle. Grand Duke Viadimir, as soon as the Baltic provinces are cleared and Petrograd captured by the Germans

YOU SEEM TO BE IN

TROUBLE CAN

In Clubs of Paris President of the Archangel Government (Written Expressly for Universal Service)
Archangel, Oct. 26.—The Baltic embroglio is inspired by Russian reactionaries calling themselves the "government arise ca Paris, Oct. 26.—The game of Baccarat blockade of the Baltic, it was reliably of Occidental Russia." who are plotting ratification of the peace treaty. As soon as the ban was lifted a veritable frenzy of sambling set in all over Europe. It is estimated that one billion dollars were wen and lost in the first Germany would refuse the allied re-

KRAZY KAT

Fake elections, arranged by the Bal

By Swinnerton

HIM NOW! BUT GRACIOUS HOW HE'S GROWN! HIS NAME 19

I JACK!



The ultimate plan is to give Russia ever practically to the control of Germany to Protest man capitalists and militarists, whose agents will get the choicest posts in the government of the new caar.

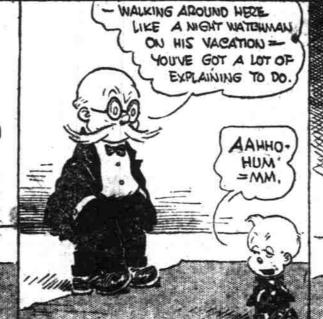
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Jerry's Too Much on the Job





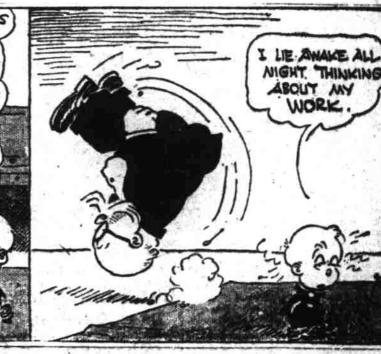
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SWINNERTON

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US BOYS

Another Moral Is, Don't Sing So Loud





GEE WHIZZ, AIN'T THAT GREAT? OLE VAN WILL BE PRETTY SOON

ALL COOPERATED, AND BUST OUT



IM IN A STRANGE NEIGH -

AINT AROUND, SO I GUESS

BORHOOD, AND SHRIMP FLYNN









HON AND DEARIE

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It's a Lively Saturday Night for Hon

