

SOVIE TRAINING FACTORIES BACK, MOSCOW REPORTS

Paris, April 5.—(I. N. S.)—The soviet government, according to advices from Moscow to the French foreign office, today has decided to denationalize all factories. They are beginning with those in the Moscow district.

The Russian economic failure is given as the cause. The factories are being turned back to their former foreign owners for exploitation.

The above dispatch may be of tremendous significance, since it indicates a momentous change in the economic policy of the soviet government which is not unlikely the direct result of the recent pronouncement of the American state department in which Secretary Hughes announced America would be glad to resume peaceful trade relations with Russia, provided that Moscow gave proof of a peaceful, safe and solid foundation for such relations.

The Paris foreign office, being inherently hostile to the soviets, may be supposed to have given the news from Moscow its own interpretation. Nationalization has been one of the pillars of the soviet's economic policy and has been regarded by big capital in the countries as the main obstacle to peace with Russia.

EUROPE BIDS FOR U. S. FAVOR

(Continued From Page One)

implied to them the beginning of separate peace negotiations with Germany, is now regarded as perhaps not so obvious after all. The truth is, the Knox resolution is not a peace treaty and never can be. Its danger lay always in the possibility that it might be construed abroad as a withdrawal of the United States from its association with the allies and as the signal for a new understanding between Germany and the United States.

IDEA IS DISPELLED
President Harding and Secretary Hughes lost no time in removing such an apprehension when they dispatched an informal communication to Berlin notifying Germany that America considered her morally responsible for the war and obligated to pay for the damage done. With such a statement proclaiming a policy, the friends of the Knox resolution have renewed their activity. The White House has spoken no word of encouragement to the "irreconcilable" group, and it is suggested that the visit of Senator Knox to the White House has been exaggerated to mean an immediate passage of the Knox resolution in the same form it was presented during the last session.

TWO THINGS IN WAY
Two things stand in the way of such a course. One is that the Harding foreign policy is not altogether formulated and there is no need for haste because the senate, which meets again next Monday, must first dispose of the Colombian treaty and the other is that the Harding administration realizes so well that if it puts its support behind the Knox resolution, which merely repeats domestic legislation, it must at the same time announce by what method it will make peace with Germany and there is no decision on that point yet.

SCOPE OF RESOLUTION
Much misunderstanding prevails throughout this country as to the scope of the Knox resolution. It is simply a declaration by congress of the ending of a state of war, but it has no effect in international law, until negotiations with Germany have been completed. Even the broad policy that America will come to the aid of Europe if circumstances should arise again to threaten world peace, is something which must be sanctioned by the executive to have force in international relations. President Harding has already proclaimed for America a doctrine of association with the allies in the matter of German reparation and there will be similar statements to reassure Europe that the ending of a technical state of war with Germany doesn't mean a new relationship with Germany.

FRANCE UPHOLDS U. S.
France is disposed to look favorably on this procedure. After all, the French say, why should America be blamed for refusing to ratify the Versailles treaty when Italy and Great Britain openly disregard the provisions of that same treaty. From the French viewpoint the moral help of the United States is just as valuable, if it supports French policy, whether the United States ratifies or disregards the treaty of Versailles. In other words, the French are making a bid for American support at a moment when they think England and the United States are estranged over the Irish question. The British are absorbed in industrial troubles at home as well as Irish affairs and they have had considerable friction with the French ever since America's influence was withdrawn from European councils through the delay in ratifying the treaty.

FRENCH SEEK ALLIANCE
France is eager to make an entente or even alliance with the United States on almost any terms as a counter check against such a possible entente between America and England. Meanwhile Italy plays a lone hand in southern Europe and has her own understandings with the countries in her sphere of influence. Greece and Turkey are at war and the precious allied solidarity which was to compel the United States to forsake a

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Fresh every morning at your grocer's or market.

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policy of isolation for a partnership with Europe is crumbling slowly. President Harding and Secretary Hughes, observing the disintegration of applied unity, sit quietly in Washington, exerting the moral influence of the United States along broad and general lines without specific obligations or pledges.

COLBY POLICY RETAINED
There is, moreover, no abatement of the policy begun by Secretary Colby in the closing days of the Wilson administration whereby the United States seeks to preserve all the rights and privileges contained in the treaty of Versailles without ratifying that document. The Knox resolution specifically declares that the United States does not waive any of the rights it got under the armistice or the Versailles treaty. Of course, America cannot claim rights under a treaty which has not been ratified, but Secretary Hughes, in his reply to the British note on mandates, has made use of Secretary Colby's reasoning to the effect that America as an associate in the war earned certain rights which she does not propose to lose simply because the peace treaty was unsatisfactory to her.

U. S. TO PLAY LONE HAND
America, in a nutshell, will play an independent hand, making agreements with Germany and the rest of Europe in her own way and harking back to the war as a basis for demanding an equal voice in all questions such as mandates and freedom of commercial opportunity.

Slowly the Harding-Hughes policy is crystallizing into an independent force in the world and is strengthened largely through the breaking down of the allied solidarity which, if employed as a unit, might have embarrassed the Harding administration, but which, when disintegrated, plays directly into the hands of the American chief executive and his astute secretary of state.

FARMERS PLAN TO ELIMINATE BROKERS

(Continued From Page One)

down opposite each other at the same time, the two groups of farmers, who are now regarded as perhaps not so obvious after all. The truth is, the Knox resolution is not a peace treaty and never can be. Its danger lay always in the possibility that it might be construed abroad as a withdrawal of the United States from its association with the allies and as the signal for a new understanding between Germany and the United States.

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KARLISTS BLAME FAILURE OF COUP TO LACK OF DASH

By Clyde A. Beals
(Written for the United News)
(Copyright 1921, by United News)
Steinmanger, Hungary, April 5.—A little more dash and daring might have restored ex-Emperor Karl to his throne in Hungary, but he hesitated, wobbled and lost.

Karl kept to his quarters in the bishop's palace Monday, officially afflicted with a sore throat and fever. These may be mere diplomatic distempers, but there is no going beyond the word of Dr. Pisswiliams, an English physician from Vienna, who emerged from a visit to the ex-emperor, saying, "He's a sick man."

EXPECTS ANOTHER COUP
The most ardent of Karl's adherents expect confidently that within six months he will return for another attempt to regain his throne. He is surrounded by such men as Count Sigray, governor of West Hungary, the man who brought him here from the border; Count Almoe, nephew of the bishop whose hospitality the former emperor enjoys; the one who took Karl to Budapest for his interview with Admiral Horthy—men of staunch devotion to the faith of imperialism.

These and other intimates of the former monarch with whom I have discussed the collapse of the coup have concluded that the failure was due to too much tact, a bold and rigorous military coup really was indicated under the circumstances, and probably would have succeeded.

KARLISTS HAVE HOPE
They thought, in the first place, this would have struck fire in the souls of the people—a flame of patriotism that would have withered the invading hosts of the little entente, had those nations attempted to take military reprisals. These blind devotees of the former king believe that if Karl had done that, the little entente would have been so much impressed by the size of Karl's armies that they would not have attacked him.

Hungary is still technically a kingdom, however, and therefore the Karlists, who are most numerous among the little classes, still have hopes. The parliament specifically declared the state to be a monarchy and specifically stated that Admiral Horthy superseded the king merely as a temporary governor.

ARCHDUKE POPULAR
Count Almoe, with the enthusiasm of one in close contact with his king, declares Karl is tremendously popular with the people. Unfortunately, however, he says, the elements in power suppress the popular demonstrations of enthusiasm and affection in which the people yearn to indulge.

I have found, however, that the further one goes from the immediate presence of Karl, the cooler one finds the affection for him and what he represents. There is more genuine regard for Archduke Joseph than for Karl, but the trouble is that Joseph is not legally crowned and cannot be as long as Karl, who is by law the monarch, does not formally renounce his rights.

Karl Still on Move
Budapest, April 5.—(U. P.)—Former Emperor Karl left Steinmanger at 9:30 a. m. today for Switzerland, according to an official announcement here.

BIDS OPENED BY ROAD COMMISSION

(Continued From Page One)

seven miles west of Klamath Falls, found seven bidders, the job calling for 35 cubic yards of class "A" concrete, 600 pounds of metal reinforcing, a 36-foot pony truss, 30 lineal feet of approach trestle, 1000 board feet of lumber and 30 cubic yards of excavation.

Similar construction on the crossing of the Oregon, California & Eastern railway near Dairy, in the Klamath Falls section, attracted six bidders. Six contractors submitted estimates for painting the Willamette river bridge at Salem, approximately 670 tons of steel work. One bid was as low as \$1595.

PAYING BIDS ATTRACT
Paving bids on the Pacific highway near Oakland, for 1.2 miles on the Oak-

land-south section, attracted two bidders on type "D" pavement, and the 14.1 mile section on the Wolf creek-Galesville section, divided into two sections of 6.4 miles and 7.7 miles each, to be taken in whole or in part, called forth bids from six companies.

Grading and graveling in the Ochoco forest on the Prineville road, a contract calling for 17.65 miles of grading, involving 114,500 cubic yards of excavation, 25 per cent rock, found four bidders, and the Burns-Sage Hen hill section of the Central Oregon highway, 14.2 miles of grading, six bidders.

Four estimates on rock surfacing were entertained on the 8.83 mile section of the La Grande-Joseph road in Walla Walla county, and nine on the Walla-Walla section of the same highway, involving 12 miles of grading, 15,000 cubic yards of gravel surfacing.

REPRESENTS LINN COUNTY
District Attorney L. G. Llewelling of Linn county presented the needs of the Albany-Lebanon highway section and advanced assurance that the commission would cooperate to the fullest extent in the construction of the macadam road to be built there. Llewelling also pre-

sented petitions from Halsey people requesting that the highway through the town be left in its present location on Second street, and not changed to Main street, as some residents of the town desire.

A resolution from the Multnomah county commissioners, adopted with but one dissenting vote, was received during the morning session asking the state highway commission to proceed with its project on the Mount Hood loop road as outlined at a joint meeting two weeks ago, assuring the commission that if it were possible the amount of \$85,000 promised by the county and to be advanced on the project by the commission, should be paid back by the 1923 budget.

This plan involves an expenditure of \$85,000 by Multnomah county, a similar amount by Clackamas county and \$170,000 in matched money by the state, and will improve the road from Sandy post-office to the forest reserve boundary.

The board of Multnomah county commissioners also asked the state highway commission to use its influence in obtaining cooperative federal road funds to aid in the project.

What the New York Newspaper Critics Said About "Black Beauty"

"It is a far better product than the book itself, and it is probable that Anna Sewell would say as much. Must be considered as one of the fine pieces of motion picture work of the season. A picture play deserving of large patronage and long life."—*New York Morning World*.

"Charm and good taste—the production and direction team with them. 'Black Beauty' is the sort of wholesome entertainment that builds sturdy tissue in the interesting picture industry."—*New York American*.

"Right after the two weeks' run of 'The Kid' the Strand Theatre presents this week 'Black Beauty'—another of the best pictures of the season. The picture is so refreshing in its atmosphere, so kind in its message and so clean in its purpose that it cannot fail to captivate the hearts of motion picture patrons."—*New York Morning Telegraph*.

"The presence of the various stable characters makes this picture one of the alluring novelties of the season. A very attractive production which, in the immortal words of any clothing advertisement, is 'fitted to customers of all ages.'"—*New York Herald*.

"It's a job to be proud of, I think, having made 'Black Beauty' into a picture which will please infant and adult, a job which so easily might have been badly done, but is not. At the Strand there were hosts of unnaturally quiet little boys marshaled in to see it. They thought it was 'great stuff.'"—*New York Daily News*.

"A picture that will attract thousands of animal lovers to the Strand this week. The film version of this tale follows the book closely."—*New York Journal of Commerce*.

"So skillfully has Vitaphone told this story on the screen that to many it will seem even better than the book itself."—*New York Evening Telegram*.

"As a picture it is indeed a novelty for which the producers deserve more than the usual credit." *New York Globe*.

"On the silver sheet 'Black Beauty' is in many respects a remarkable picture. There are thrills a-plenty, likewise the race for the train in the final scene being one of the best filmings of its kind the motion picture world has produced, with a succession of sensational riding feats. Jean Paige has an appealing beauty. She screens and plays extremely well. Her supporting cast is of the best."—*New York Evening Mail*.

"One of the unique offerings of the season is 'Black Beauty,' which atones for many a vampire-laden blight of the past. It's a relief to meet with actors who aren't always trying to register. Jean Paige leads the human battalion and does it as one to the manner and the saddle born."—*New York Evening Sun*.

"'Black Beauty' scores. There is an excellent race to climax the story."—*New York Journal*.

WILL AID CITY ATTORNEY



Mrs. Willametta McElroy, whose appointment as a deputy in the city's legal department has been authorized in an ordinance. She is the first woman to hold such a position in Portland.

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GRANT APPOINTS WOMAN DEPUTY

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MINING CONVENTION IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

(Continued From Page One)

sephine county also has a complete mineral exhibit. These exhibits are an valuable that a special police detail was obtained to watch over the gold dust and bullion. Baker county booth is exhibiting over \$15,000 worth of gold and Josephine county has two exhibits worth \$10,000 each.

PUBLIC INVITED
This mineral mining display is open to public inspection at all times during the convention and it was arranged with a view to draw the public. Director Parks hopes that the public will take advantage of this opportunity and become better acquainted with Oregon's mineral wealth.

The Tuesday night session of the convention delegates has been transferred to the green room of the Chamber of Commerce, in the Oregon building, where a general "get acquainted" meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. Motion pictures showing the mining, milling and smelting of copper area will be displayed during the evening.

Wylie Hemphill, sales manager of the Pacific Coast Coal company, will be chairman of the evening forum session of the convention, which will open at 10 o'clock. This session and the

Wheat Growers in Wasco Get 97 to 98 Cents for Grain

The Dalles, Or., April 5.—With absolutely no demand from the exporters, the local wheat market has gone to pot. Mills are refusing to quote to the farmers, although 93 cents is mentioned as the best possible offering for No. 1 grade white wheat.

Last week one mill sought to buy at 93 cents bulk to fulfill some rush export orders and found no sellers. A few sales were made early in the week at 97 and 98 cents net to the grower but nothing approaching those figures is now offered.

In Sherman county, where much hard white for domestic use is grown, the net price to the grower ranges around \$1, but the demand is absolutely nominal. Mills reports that there is every prospect that the prices will decline further this week.

"HIGH JINKS" WEDNESDAY
Wednesday evening the delegates will assemble in the green room of the Chamber of Commerce for a "high jinks" and smoker.

Many prominent mining men from all over the country have assembled to attend this convention, among whom may be noted G. W. Colwell of Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. W. Muhlolland, president of the British Columbia Prospectors' Protective association; Fred A. Starkey, commissioner of the board of trade, Nelson, B. C.; Nichol Thompson, Vancouver; Sidney Norman, editor of the Northwest Mining Truth; Robert N. Bell, former Idaho state inspector of mines, and his successor in office, Stuart Campbell; Ravenel Macbeth, Idaho, and many others.

Several New York mining operators are expected to be present before the end of the session.

Bootblack, Caught and Fined, to Quit Bootlegging Game

"I'm off the bootlegging game," said F. L. Mock, bootblack at the Rainier barber shop this morning after Federal Judge Wolverton had fined him \$250. "I played the game and lost, so I'm going to quit."

Mock was arrested last Wednesday by internal revenue agents after he had sold them a pint of moonshine whiskey for \$5. Two days before he sold another agent a quart of wine for \$4.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette



NEW SHOW TODAY! FOUR DAYS ONLY!

MARY MILES MINTER

Pathe Weekly Comedy

IN EYES OF THE HEART

MAJESTIC

Direction of Jensen and Von Herberg

TEAGUE —at the Wurlitzer

OUT OF THE SNOWS

RALPH INCE PRODUCTION

Coming Tomorrow

"THE DAUGHTER PAYS"

—A drama which touches romance and—other things!

The glamor of the snow country where life is cheap, but a woman's love is held without price.

"Deacon Jones Four"

"Moonshine"—2 reels of fun

Keates and Our Mighty Organ.