

FOREIGN MINISTER OF HUNGARY SOVIET READY TO LIVE IN PEACE WITH ALLIES

Count Karolyi Again States Entente Imperialism Re- sponsible for Change of Government in Hungary

FOOD IS RESTRICTED

Soviets Fear Being Cut Off from Russians Without Help; Drastic Measures Taken to Guard Food

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BUDAPEST, Mar. 26.—Delayed.
—“We are ready to continue
peaceful and friendly relations
with the allies if possible but we
will fight to defend our just in-
terests,” Bela Kua, foreign min-
ister of the Hungarian soviet gov-
ernment, told foreign newspaper
correspondents today.

Count Karolyi, former premier of
the republican government, reiterated
his statement that the imperialism of
the entente allies is responsible for
the change of government in Hun-
gary.

The Austrian cabinet has decided
to recognize the Hungarian soviet gov-
ernment, according to an official Vien-
na dispatch.

PARIS, Mar. 28.—News from Buda-
pest today indicates that the Hun-
garian soviet government, fearful of be-
ing cut off from the Russians and left
without help, is taking drastic mea-
sures to safeguard its position.

The Soviet food commissioner is re-
ported to have decreed a meatless
week, starting yesterday. Trans-
gressors are said to have been threat-
ened with the severest penalties. The
socialization commissioner is under-
stood to have decreed immediate clos-
ing of all shops except food, drug, to-
bacco and stationery stores. Infra-
ctions of this decree are said to be pun-
ishable with death.

Italians Take Cities

ZURICH, Mar. 28.—Seven thousand
Italian troops occupied St. Uhlweis-
senburg-Raab, taking over part of the
Vienna-Budapest railway, dispatches
report. Two Rumanian army corps
are said to have crossed the frontier
of eastern Galicia.

NEW CLASSIFIED

PLOWING DONE by the hour or day.
Call up Home phone X531. 28m31*
FOR SALE—Some utility Belgian
hares. Does with young. Call Bell
phone 290Y. m28

FOR SALE—A small place in North
Albany 1-2 mile from bridge on
Corvallis road. Cheap. Call Mrs.
Blanche Gilbert, Sears Store.
28m31*

WORK WANTED—By discharged
soldier. Home phone 4125. 507 E.
4th St. m28a1*

A SNAP—Good 6-room dwelling, im-
mediate possession. Price \$1,000.
Pay nothing down, \$20 month. Owen
Beam, 188 Lyon St. 27m28

WANTED—To rent or buy on easy
payments, house of 5 rooms or more
with garden tract. Write particu-
lars and lowest rental and selling
prices. Mrs. Emma M. Westfall,
Shedd, Oreg. 28m31

FOR SALE OR RENT—10 acres, good
house and outhouses, close in. Rea-
sonable. Ask Leo Cohen, First St.
m28a3*

We are giving away an elegant din-
ner set. Whenever the sum of your
purchase amounts to \$5, you get a
guess on the number of beans in the
jar. The closest guess gets the set.
Time limit April 25. East Albany
Grocery. m28

FORMER RESIDENT OF ALBANY DIES

Miss Carrie Galbraith Passes Away; Funeral Here on Saturday Afternoon

D. P. Mason received a dispatch
this afternoon from Joe Galbraith of
Bremerton, Wash., stating that his
youngest sister, Mrs. Carry Galbraith,
had died. The body will arrive here
in the morning and the funeral ser-
vices will be held at the First Presby-
terian church at 11 o'clock.

ROUMANIAN ARMY TO BE EQUIPPED

PARIS, Mar. 28.—U. P.—It is re-
ported that the allies have decided to
give the Rumanian army all necessary
equipment to establish it on a
firm basis. Simultaneously it is an-
nounced that the Baltic Black Sea
fronts are being reorganized and that
the allied high command would take
a hand in the operations against the
Bolsheviki in those regions.

TWO MORE OREGON BOYS RETURN HOME

Cleo Jenkins and John Bod- iker, of 49th C. A. C., Make Record Trip Across

Corporal Cleo Jenkins, son of Mr.
and Mrs. A. C. Jenkins, arrived in the
city last evening after a record trip
from France, across the continent and
being demobilized at Camp Lewis.
Battery B, 49th coast artillery, left
Pauliac, near Bordeaux, on March 2.
The trip across the Atlantic required
12 days, and a few days were spent
in an eastern camp, and after the trip
across the continent a few more were
put in at Camp Lewis. It is thought
that this is about the fastest time yet
made in getting a whole organization
across and getting it demobilized.

Jenkins arrived in France last Oc-
tober, after having enlisted in June.
When the end of the war came his
regiment had just been ordered to as-
semble and proceed to training
grounds in final preparation to join
the battle. He did not get into the
front zone, but had many interesting
experiences and enjoyed his army life,
with a few exceptions of hardships.
He saw many German prisoners and
talked to some with whom he exchanged
articles for souvenirs. But at the
demobilizing camp he lost most of his
collection and had to return home al-
most empty-handed, with the excep-
tion of his tin hat and gas mask.

John Bodiker of Mill City, of Bat-
tery F, 49th C. A. C., was another
member of that organization on last
night's train hurrying home to get his
feet under his mother's table at Mill
City. "No more 'alum' for me," was
his comment.

More Albany Boys Return

Two more Albany boys have reached
the United States from France. Yester-
day Elliot Springer and Leo Cox,
of the 48th, arrived in New York.
They will proceed West in the same
manner as other returned soldiers and
be discharged at Camp Lewis.

"ADELE" GIVES STAR A GREAT EMOTIONAL ROLE

Always a source of wonderment to
the fair sex for her wealth of start-
ling apparel and to the male side of
the household, too, for her international
beauty, Kitty Gordon no wcomes with
her latest screen superfeature to which
report has it the titled English actress
brings not merely the rich costume ef-
fects associated with her name, but in
addition a triumph of emotional act-
ing. That "Adele" readily lends itself
to the screen because of the swiftness
of its action will be recognized by the
readers of Adele Blenau's "The
Nurse's Story."

"Adele" comes with the reputation
of being one of the greatest romantic
screen offerings of the year and with
Miss Gordon in the title role, will be
seen at the Globe Sunday.

Poindexter Speaks Again

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 28.—U. P.—The
league of nations would put the world
in a straitjacket and is like the
Kaiser's dream of world conquest,
Senator Poindexter declared in an ad-
dress here today.

STATE NEWSPAPERS TO SUPPORT FIFTH DRIVE FOR LIBERTY LOAN IN THE STATE

Editors from Every Section Meet in Portland with the Managers and Tell of Atti- tude of Local Populace

HARD WORK AHEAD

Apathy Is Found in Every Section and People Fail to Realize Importance of the Greatest Campaign of All

LIBERAL INSTALLMENT
PRIVILEGES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—U.
P.—Installment privileges
for the Victory Liberty Loan
will be the most liberal of any
government war loan. Sec-
retary Glass announced today.
Payments will be permitted in
six installments. The treasury
allowed four payments in the
Fourth Loan.

That it is going to be mighty
hard sledding to put over the
Fifth, final and Victory Loan, but
that it can and will be done, was
the opinion expressed by a group
of newspapermen gathered with
Liberty Loan officials at the press
club rooms in Portland yesterday.
Every section of the state was re-
presented and from each point came
the report of attacks of "In-thru-
enza," and other laying down on the
job of completing the victory which
the boys, now returning from Europe,
have won.

The state editors, presided over by
C. E. Ingalls, of Corvallis, president
of the Oregon State Editorial associa-
tion, were called in to discuss the ad-
vertising end of the loan for the ben-
efit of the state committee. Each ed-
itor present disclaimed any intention
of soliciting for funds on his own be-
half, leaving the matter entirely up to
the state and local committees to
handle that end of the question. Each
stated that he is willing to help to the
extent of his ability and do all pos-
sible to put Oregon over first again in
the Fifth and last drive.

The Victory Liberty Loan drive
opens April 21 and closes May 5. Ore-
gon proposes to go over the top the
first three days, taking the honors for
the country and defeating Iowa, which
went out in the last drive. There are
many interesting features which will
be sprung in connection with the com-
ing drive. The trophy train will prove
one of the greatest attractions and
will be here probably next week. There
will be contests of various kinds. The
week before Easter Sunday, when the
drive opens, will be set aside as
Thanksgiving week, in thankfulness
for the safe return of the boys who
came back and for the victory of the
allies.

The editors were guests of the
state liberty loan committee, of which
Edward Cockingham is state execu-
tive, J. C. Ainsworth state publicity di-
rector, Robert E. Smith executive
manager and Marshall N. Dana direc-
tor of publicity. A splendid luncheon
was served in the Press Club rooms,
after which the guests smoked cigars
with the compliments of the Rose Festi-
val association and listened to the
plans for the drive and other infor-
mation that the managers had to submit
for the information of the press.

Later in the afternoon the editors
held a private session at which busi-
ness matters were discussed. In the
evening a banquet was held in the
Imperial Hotel and later the visitors
were guests of the Liberty Theatre.
Many of the editors remained over for
the big meeting of county managers
of the Victory Loan drive, which is
being held today in the peacock room
of the Multnomah Hotel.

P. A. Young, of this city, repre-
sented the Linn County War Savings
Stamp committee at yesterday's meet-
ing.

God's Hand Seen in Life Every Nation; Leader Sent

LEADERSHIP OF MOSES BRINGS OUT FACT THAT ETERNAL VIG- ILANCE IS MAINTAINED OVER PEOPLE; COLLEGE EDUCATION URGED IN DEVELOPING YOUNG MEN FOR LEADERSHIP; MEN OF MODERN TIMES CITED AS EXAMPLES OF DIVINE CARE

By Rev. S. Earl Childers
Devotional Reading
(Job. 24: 14-28)
First Quarter's Lesson
Lesson 1. Pharaoh Oppresses Israel.
Ex. 1: 1-14; 2: 1-25. Golden Text:
"He shall save the children of the
needy, and shall break in pieces the
oppressor."—Ps. 72:4.

Lesson 2. Moses the Leader of Is-
rael. Ex. 3:1,4-17. Golden Text:
"Moses verily was faithful in all his
house."—Heb. 3:5.

Lesson 3. The Passover. Ex. 11:1-
2:36. Golden Text: "For even Christ
our passover is sacrificed for us."—1
Cor. 5:7.

Lesson 4. Israel Crossing the Red
Sea. Ex. 14:1-16:21. Golden Text:
"The Lord saved Israel that day out
of the hand of the Egyptians."—Ex.
14:30.

Lesson 5. The Giving of the Man-
na. Ex. 16:1-36. Golden Text: "Give
us this day our daily bread."—Matt.
6:11.

Lesson 6. Jethro's Counsel. Ex. 18:
1-27. Golden Text: "Bear ye one an-
other's burdens, and so fulfil the law
of Christ."—Gal. 6:2.

Lesson 7. The Ten Commandments.
Ex. 20:1-17. Golden Text: "Thou shalt
love the Lord thy God with all thy
heart, and with all thy soul, and with
all thy strength, and with all thy
mind, and thy neighbor as thyself."—
Luke 10:27.

Lesson 8. Moses Praying for Israel.
Ex. 32:1-34:9. Golden Text, "The ef-
fectual fervent prayer of a righteous
man availeth much."—Jas. 5:16.

Lesson 9. The Report of the Spies.
Num. 13:1-14:38. Golden Text: "This
is the victory that overcometh the
world, even our faith."—1 John 5:4.

Lesson 10. Joshua, Patriot and
Leader. Josh. 1:1-9. Golden Text:
"Be strong and of good courage."—
Josh. 1:9.

Lesson 11. The Cities of Refuge.
Joshua 20. Golden Text: "Blessed are
the merciful, for they shall obtain
mercy."—Matt. 5:7.

Lesson 12. Israel Warned Against
Compromise. Josh. 23:1-24:28. Golden
Text: "Evil communications corrupt
good manners."—1 Cor. 15:33.

For the last three months we have
been studying concerning the leader-
ship of Moses. For the review we
shall confine our thoughts to this
character who is the greatest of all
those revealed in the Old Testament.

LAYMEN PLAN WORK FOR COMMITTEES

Rural Work Committee of Local Churches to Aid Sun- day Schools in Country

The Laymen's Rural work com-
tee has for the present determined
upon the following plan for work:
The missionary of the American
Sunday School Union will provide the
committee with a list of all his Sun-
day schools within working distance
from Albany, together with the names
of the local workers.

The committee will then place an
acceptable, responsible Albany church
man in charge of the public service in-
terests of that community. The work
will be prosecuted along interdenom-
inational lines.

The object is to aid in rural Sun-
day school work, conduct teachers'
and officers' meetings for preparation
of lessons and conduct of the school;
give Bible readings, teach in the Sun-
day school session, or provide any other
public service. The laymen's com-
mittee is an organization of leading
laymen representing the protestant
churches of Albany, each member to
be appointed by the pastor of the
church represented. The committee
at present is as follows:

C. E. Sox, chairman, United Presby-
terian; J. F. Emmet, Evangelical; A.
C. Schmitt, First Presbyterian; T. M.
Anderson, Dunkard; B. C. Miller, Bap-
tist; W. A. Eastburn, Christian; J. G.
Jackson, Nazariano; C. C. Bryant,
Grace Presbyterian.

LENINE OFFERS TO AID HUNGARIANS

Would Finance Expedition Against Hungary to Ex- tent of \$20,000,000

BERLIN, Mar. 27.—Lenine has
wired the Hungarian soviet gov-
ernment urging it to send an
army against Vienna, according to
Budapest advices today.

It is said to have promised to fi-
nance a Hungarian expedition against
Austria to the extent of \$20,000,000.
Discovering that the Spartacans
planned to arm several thousand Rus-
sians held in Rethleben prison tomor-
row, the American soldiers rushed the
prisoners aboard trains tonight and
are scattering them to other prison
camps throughout Germany in charge
of Americans. This action is believed
to have nipped a bolshevik plan to
follow Hungary in declaring a soviet
republic.

The Spartacans in Spandau (nine
miles west of Berlin) who threatened
to revolt, took no action following the
removal of the Russians.
(This dispatch does not indicate
what Americans participated in averting
the alleged Spartacan plot.)

Bolsheviki Threaten Austria

BERNE, Mar. 28.—Bolshevik forces
penetrating eastern Galicia are ad-
vancing so rapidly that Austria her-
self is threatened, according to dis-
patches. The important Galician oil
region is said to have been completely
occupied.

LEE WALLACE TO BE BURIED HERE

Body of Former Albany Boy to Be Laid to Rest in Ma- sonic Cemetery Here

The body of Lee Wallace, who died
recently in New York, will arrive here
Saturday and funeral services will be
held at 2:30 o'clock in the First Pres-
byterian church. Dr. Wallace Howe
Lee will preach the services. Burial
will take place in Masonic Cemetery.

Mr. Wallace was in the service of
the U. S. merchant marine and was
second officer of the S. S. West Wind,
an 8,000-ton merchant ship built in
Portland. He had been running be-
tween New York and Genoa, Italy,
for 16 months before his death. He
contracted pneumonia and died in a
New York hospital.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs.
Thomas W. Wallace, and his sister,
Mrs. Vesta Fuller, both of Portland.
He was a nephew of Dr. J. P. Wal-
lace, of this city.

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF SHIPS AND RAIL ROADS ADVOCATED BY U.S. GOVERNMENT

Hurley Launches 'Feelers' to Test Public Sentiment on Major Utilities Being Turned Back to Owners

SENTIMENT SOUNDED

Would Sell Ships on Time Payments, Retain Limited Federal Control and Take Part of Profits

By Robert J. Bender

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—The
government has launched its 'feel-
er' to the country on the question
of private ownership with limited
federal supervision of the major
utilities.

Chairman Hurley's recommenda-
tions in New York last night were
along this line, as applied to the war-
born American merchant marine, and
are today regarded here as a move to
sound public opinion. He believes the
merchant marine built up by the gov-
ernment should be turned over to pri-
vate concerns at prices determined by
the world tonnage market, with part
payment deferred, with half the ships'
earnings in excess of six per cent to go
into the public fund.

In connection with Hurley's plan a
strong sentiment has developed both
within and outside of congress recent-
ly for handling the railroads as pri-
vate undertakings under moderate
federal supervision.

CENTENARY SPEAKER PRESENTS PROGRAM

Dr. Lewis, of New York, Tells Methodist Members About Great Drive

Dr. H. W. Lewis, of New York, who
is working in the Portland area dur-
ing the Centenary drive of the Meth-
odist Episcopal church, spoke at the
local church last evening on that
movement. Dr. Lewis is a forceful
speaker and presented the plans of
the movement in a clear manner.

The local church also started to
work on the unit system which has
been devised for the drive. The con-
gregation of each church is divided
into units of 30 members each with a
chairman in charge. Literature was
given to the various chairmen and
plans for starting the work were dis-
cussed. The drive will start May 16
and will last ten days, during which
time it is proposed to raise \$105,000,
000 for a five-year budget for home
and foreign missions and for recon-
struction work in Europe.

Dr. Lewis said in part:
"We can very easily blame the Kaiser
for the recent awful war; that
may ease our conscience. I am also
sure that he was definitely and par-
ticularly to blame. The American
people may also well glory in the part
they had in the war, for never did a
nation fight for a higher purpose, nor
fight more grandly for that ideal.

"This nation will, however, make
a mighty failure of its future if it does
no more than blame the Kaiser and
Gerrany and glory in its own work."
"What we need today is to go back
over our past and realize the guilt and
shame that rests upon American life
as well as upon Germany.

"That this nation was warned and
could easily have prevented this war
and yet refused to do so, may not be
a record of human history, but it will
be written on the unchangeable rec-
ords of Almighty God.

"This age ought to bow its head in
the greatest shame in the saddest re-
vivals of all equals of history, for we
fall most. I believe we must realize
our failure if we are ever to meet the
future problems of the world.