

The Evening Herald

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EASTERN EUROPE LACKS A STABLE RULING POWER

PARIS, Oct. 2.—(Correspondence Associated Press.)—An intimate view of conditions in Eastern Europe is given by an American official just back from a tour through Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and later a visit to the Hungarian capital at Budapest. He says: "It seems inevitable that changes must occur in the governments of all these new states of Europe. None of them is stable. Everywhere is the intrigue and struggle for power and place on the part of cliques and individuals and beneath is the unrest and discontent of the masses. National independence has not brought Utopia and constitutions do not furnish bread.

"In Poland a strong opposition to Mr. Paderewski has developed. Besides this, Poland will suffer from acute hunger this winter. Her people are supporting an army out of all proportion to the population to guard her frontiers and any incident may bring a clash with the Czechs or Germans. The Teschen question

is acute and both countries are aflame. I doubt if a plebiscite will settle it satisfactorily or permanently.

"In Czechoslovakia there is a strong opposition to the present government, which lacks strength in the personnel. The danger lies, however, more in the growing jealousy of the Slavs. They have been very thoroughly subordinated and resent the arrogant attitude of the Bohemians proper. Again, the drastic anti-German policy of the government is a source of danger. Czechoslovakia, in a physical sense is better off than any other country over here. She has ample food and fuel and is thus in a commanding position. Her industries can resume with little outside help. With a strong government that country should survive and prosper. Her danger seems to lie in probable racial antagonisms with resulting political confusion.

"As for Hungary, few people here believe it will survive as an independent country. Eventual union with Rumania seems now inevitable, either with its own king as vassal, or simply as part of the empire. "The Rumanians were quick to see the powerlessness of the allies and simply disregarded the communications from Paris. The so-called Inter-Allied military mission, unbacked by anything real, is a farce. The other day a letter was sent to the Rumanian commander by this mission, written in English, and he handed it back with the remark to communicate with him in a language understood by civilized people.

"Another Rumanian personage remarked that the Paris conference had sent them a very impolite note to which they were forced to reply in kind. These are merely illustrative of the conditions there.

"Hungary will starve this winter. It is beginning to starve now. The Rumanians have stripped it utterly, from seed wheat to the printing presses. They control and censor and deed, conquerors. "Among men with whom I talked in Budapest, there is a conviction that if Hungary survives it will be only under a monarchy. The peasantry want a king and the old reactionary crowd is powerful, acute and busy. The great land owners are still the great power and, with the church, forms a powerful organization. Recently one of the great dignitaries of the Church approached the Inter-Allied mission with a proposal to place the Duke of ... on the throne of Hungary. In fact, there are any number of royal candidates in the offing waiting to see what will happen.

"As for Austria, every province and every district is a separate gov-

Secretary Wilson Opening International Labor Conference at Washington



Although United States delegates will not participate in the sessions of the International Labor Conference at Washington until the Senate has ratified the peace treaty, Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson presided at the opening session. He is seen here, gavel in hand, ready to open the conference, which is holding its sessions in the Pan-American building.

spite of the treaty there is a feeling that some way will be tried to bring about union with Germany."

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HUN DENIES VERDUN LOSSES WERE HEAVY

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—In defense of his administrative career as chief of staff of the German armies in 1915 and 1916, General Erich Von Falkenhayn denies that German losses at Verdun were excessive. He declares they were under those of the enemy.

German defensive operations at Somme, he declares, were effective under his direction, whereas only limited results previously had been achieved. The success of the English and French at Somme, he claims, were possible only because of the Austrian collapse, which necessitated the despatch of heavy reinforcements to the eastern front.

Von Falkenhayn declares the swift success of the Rumanian campaign, which he commanded after his dismissal as chief of staff, was due primarily to exhaustive preparations of the general staff before his retirement. Rumania's declaration of war, he states, was the external pretext for his retirement, although this move on his part was primarily due to the machinations of other persons in the German military circle who had been plotting his overthrow for a long time.

RADIO CONNECTS ARCTIC OUTPOSTS

DAWSON, Y. T., Sept. 11.—(By Mail).—Radio connections between Dawson and the far Arctic outpost of Herschel Island, Rampart House and Fort McPherson, is being urged upon Dominion authorities by the Yukon Development league and others.

Only one wire has served the Yukon, the one direct stretch south through the wilderness to the Canadian Pacific railroad at Ashcroft, 1,500 miles distant. Local feeders have been neglected. Even Mayo—heart of the new Yukon silver region—it is pointed out, is isolated entirely. Now the cry has come from outlying mining camps, from persons interested in increasing the usefulness of the distant police outposts, for more communication.

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