



AUSTRIANS LOSE 120,000 MEN; VIENNA GOVERNMENT FALLS

CABINET QUAILS AS FOOD CRISIS GROWS INTENSE

Premier Starts for Army Headquarters to Submit Resignation to Emperor Charles; Rations in Cities Reduced One-Half in Order to Give Relief in Galicia and Bohemia.

(By Associated Press.)

London, June 21.—Dr. von Seydler, the Austrian premier, left Vienna at midday today for Austrian army headquarters to submit the resignation of his cabinet to Emperor Charles, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Zurich.

Paris, June 21.—A dispatch to the Temps from Geneva says the Austrian government has decided to put Vienna and other large cities on half the present bread ration in order to ameliorate the conditions in Galicia and Bohemia. These conditions are so bad, the Temps quotes the Vienna Neue Freie Presse as saying, that railroad and other strikes can only be averted by such a measure.

The Vienna newspaper adds that the cities, though badly off, are still in better condition than the country, where there is virtually no bread.

Revolution Threatens.

Copenhagen, June 21.—The situation at Prague, Bohemia, and the industrial centers in that district, says the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna, has become so serious that the Austrian government will either be compelled to increase the bread ration or run the risk of still further exciting the working people. In the latter event, the newspaper declares, railway communication would be cut off and a revolution would break out.

German Embassy Menaced.

London, June 21.—New bread riots started Thursday night in the Favoriten and Brigittenau districts of Vienna and there are now more than 150,000 munition workers on strike in the Austrian capital, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich.

An attempt to attack the German embassy in Vienna, according to Vienna correspondents of Munich newspapers, was dispersed by the police. There were many arrests and some persons were injured. There were many cries of "Germany is starving us. Down with Germany."

A statement issued by the Vienna police declares demonstrators held up tramways, broke windows and looted food shops and bakers' carts. At the municipal council meeting Herr Neumann, representing the socialists, denounced the Breslauer peace as a fraud and said the situation was untenable.

Excitement at High Pitch.

Premier von Seydler is accused by the socialist Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna of producing a disastrous situation by favoring the agrarians and traders. It says the situation could certainly have been prevented. The paper rails against Germany and Hungary and tells the authorities they must immediately draw the attention of those countries to the fact that the food conditions in Austria are intolerable and demand necessary assistance.

It adds: "The Austrian population cannot starve while Germany and Hungary have tolerably adequate rations. The government must be placed under tutelage even in matters relating to the food supply. It has deserved to be subjected to guardianship but the population must not be punished with starvation for the failure of the government."

Potato Crop Late.

Amsterdam, June 21.—Frankfurter Zeitung's correspondent at Munich telegraphs that Bavaria is unable to supply Austria with potatoes. Frost has retarded the new crop and the old stocks must be used sparingly.

Funeral of Lieutenant Kelley To Be Held This Afternoon

The funeral of Lt. H. C. Kelley, who was killed in a fall on an aviation field near Fort Worth, Tex., Wednesday, will be held today. The body arrived in Omaha yesterday under the escort of Lieutenant Carter, a fellow aviator. Services will be held at 3 p. m. today, conducted by Rev. A. J. Morris of Immanuel Baptist church and Rev. A. A. DeLaine of the First Baptist church. A detachment of soldiers from Fort Omaha will escort the body to Forest Lawn cemetery.

C. G. Burnham Appointed Burlington Road Manager

Chicago, June 21.—C. G. Burnham has been appointed federal manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City railroads, it was announced today. He will have jurisdiction over all departments of both roads.

B. B. Greer has been appointed assistant regional director of the United States railroad administration.

Austrians Expected To Concentrate Forces In Renewed Assault

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, June 21.—It is considered only a question of a brief lapse of time before the Austrians will begin another offensive. It is said that this time they probably will concentrate their forces, instead of scattering them as they did a week ago, when they followed the German plan of attempting to make a big general offensive over a long line before revealing their point of attack.

It is thought that the plan was even dictated by General Ludendorff, the German commander, who did not realize that the Austrians were too weak to make such an attack, lacking as they did not only artillery but general officers and officers of lower grade.

The reported presence of Emperor Charles on the Italian front is considered one of the signs leading to the belief that the Austrians will feel the necessity of renewing their attack.

YANKES RENEW FIGHTING AROUND CHATEAU THIERRY

Line Straightened by Series of Brilliant Attacks; Enemy Positions Subjected to Heavy Bombardment.

(By Associated Press.)
With the American Army in France, June 21.—The American forces northwest of Chateau Thierry this morning further straightened their line by a series of small but brilliantly executed attacks on the north side of Belleau wood.

Americans at midnight last night poured an avalanche of projectiles into the wood to the east of Chateau Thierry, where aerial photographs had shown there was a host of German troops and much enemy material. The enemy undoubtedly was severely punished.

The American fire reached the highest concentration in a 10-minute period when 1,200 shells of all calibers fell on one small area. Later the American gunners concentrated their fire on the town of Brasse, where many of the enemy were assembled and which was the scene of recent captures of prisoners by our patrols. Aerial observations today show the extreme accuracy of our fire, but of course the exact effect is unknown.

Attacks Repulse Says Berlin.
Berlin, June 21.—Attacks by American troops northwest of Chateau Thierry and by the French southwest of Noyon were repulsed by the Germans, according to the German official communication issued today. Both the French and the Americans suffered heavy casualties and some prisoners, says the communication.

U. S. Rainbow Division Praised for Good Work on Front in Lorraine

(By Associated Press.)
With the American Army in France, June 21.—American troops forming the Rainbow division, on completion of 100 days' consecutive service on the front line in Lorraine, today received a document which will be kept by them as a valuable souvenir of the war. It is a citation by the French general testifying to the good work of the division.

The citation renders homage to "the fine military qualities which the division has continually exhibited and to the services it has rendered in this sector," and adds:

Omaha Minister Safe at Front in France



Rev. John Calvert
Mrs. John Calvert of Benson is in receipt of a cablegram from her husband, Rev. John Calvert, in which he states that he has arrived safely "over there." Mr. Calvert went to France as a Young Men's Christian association secretary and expects to be gone a year.

U. S. MAY EQUIP LATIN AMERICAN TROOPS FOR WAR

Authority for Training Here Men of Other Nations Conferred by Amendment to Army Bill.

Washington, June 21.—Authority to train in this country and to furnish all necessary equipment to the troops of any other nation engaged in the war on Germany and Austria would be given the War department under an amendment added to the \$12,000,000, 000 army appropriation bill today by the senate military committee.

As originally proposed by Secretary Baker, the amendment provided only for the training and equipping of troops from the Latin-American republics, but the committee made its application general so that war equipment and materials could be furnished any nations fighting against the Teutonic powers and also in order that it might not be deemed an expressed invitation to the Latin-American governments. In discussing the amendment today, Secretary Baker said emphatically that no definite plans looking to training foreign troops in America had been taken up and that no particular country was in mind when the amendment was sent to congress.

The eight Central and South American nations which already have broken relations with Germany possess a potential reservoir of not less than 2,750,000 men, according to computations made here. This figure includes only the male population between 20 and 30 years and would be materially increased if the usual "military limits" of from 18 to 45 were considered.

In the opinion here Brazil, the largest of these nations, probably could raise an army of 1,000,000 men if aided by the United States in financing and equipping them. The other seven nations, Bolivia, Guatemala, Ecuador, Uruguay, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica, could furnish more than 1,000,000 additional men.

Operation of Railways For Four Months Costs Nation \$250,000,000

Chicago, June 21.—The railways of the United States after four months' of federal operation show a deficit of \$250,000,000, according to computations announced today by the Bureau of Railway News and Statistics of Chicago.

Former German Steamer Goes Down After Collision

Washington, June 21.—Sinking of the American steamer Schurz in collision with the German steamer Florida off the North Carolina coast was announced tonight by the Navy department. One seaman was killed, but all others of the Schurz's crew were saved.

Four Fugitives From Berlin Reach Denmark Safely in Airplanes

Copenhagen, June 21.—Four residents of Berlin escaped from Germany Thursday in two airplanes and succeeded in landing safely in Denmark. The occupants of the airplanes declared that they fled from Berlin because of conditions there.

The two machines, which are of the Albatross type, left Berlin early Thursday morning. Their flight was observed and guardships along the coast were warned. When the machines reached the Baltic, the guardships opened fire and it was at first erroneously reported that one of the airplanes had been brought down.

One of the two occupants of the first Albatross was Dr. G. F. Nicolai, formerly a professor of physiology at the Berlin university. He is the author of a book that denounced Prussian militarism and had been punished with imprisonment because of its publication.

NEWSPAPER MEN SEE GLASSY FILM WAKE UP AMERICA

Scribes to Be Guests of Market Week Committee Picnic at Carter Lake and See Ball Game.

"Wake Up America" pictures were the principal feature at the evening entertainment to the Nebraska scribes following a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce. The editors were guests of the commercial body at their club rooms.

C. O. Talmage, chairman of the bureau of publicity, was toastmaster at the banquet. John W. Gamble, chairman of the executive committee, addressed the association. His talk was replete with things of interest to the craft and stirring with patriotism.

Hear Jazz Music.
Don Desdune's band furnished the music and fitted it with the spirit of "jazz" to the music and kept everyone rollicking with their impromptu songs. State Publicity Director Will Maupin and Will Israel of Havelock made a decided hit with their down south melodies. These songs were the same ones which gained them notoriety during a recent tour of the state made by the editors.

The editors and their wives had a busy day yesterday. At 9 a. m. they had a short business session at the Hotel Fontenelle and also heard Rev. Titus Lowe tell of things he saw during his visit to France.

Today's Fun.
Saturday the association will be the guests of the Market Week committee at a picnic on the Carter Lake club grounds. The morning will be devoted to an athletic carnival and aquatic sports. In the afternoon Hugh McVey of Topeka, Kan., will deliver an address on "Rural Community Building." In the afternoon they will be entertained at a ball game at Rourke park. The game will be called at 3:30 instead of a twilight game in order that the editors may attend.

TAGGART THINKS HE'S FOUND WAY TO GET INTO THE FIGHT

Though Exempt and Over Age, Court Reporter Says He'll Fire Machine Gun.

Baffled in his attempt to enlist in the United States air service, the British royal flying corps and the Canadian air corps, J. S. Taggart, court reporter in Judge Troup's court room, thinks he has finally found a way to get into the army. He has assurances that he will be accepted by the machine gun company, Forty-first infantry, United States regulars, now stationed at Camp Funston.

ITALIAN TROOPS PRESS FOE BACK ON PIAVE RIVER

Invaders in Precarious Predicament With River Out of Banks and Bridges Swept Away; More Than 40 Enemy Divisions Engaged in Battle Line And 30 Suffer Heavily

BULLETIN.
Paris, June 21.—The Austrian losses in their offensive on the Italian front exceed 120,000 men according to a dispatch to La Liberte from Rome, quoting the correspondent of the Corriere De 'Italia.

(By Associated Press.)
Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, June 21.—Fresh rains have turned the Piave river into a swirling yellow flood, which moves silently but swiftly, dealing a fateful blow to the Austrians on its western bank, tearing up the communicating lines and preventing succor being given the shattered divisions struggling under the steady pounding of the Italian guns of the Duke of Aosta's third army.

ALLIED BARRIER HOLDS ENEMY ON LONG BATTLE ARC

Austrian Drive in Italy So Far Signally Unsuccessful; American Aviators Join in Raids on Pontoons.

(By Associated Press.)
The barrier the Italians and their allies have raised along the great battle arc from the Asiago plateau to the sea remains insuperable to the Austrians.

The operations by which the enemy had hoped to press his way from the mountain peaks in the Alps and across the Piave river to the plains of Venetia thus far have met with almost signal failure. Where the enemy was able in the mountains to press back slightly the allied defenders of the front in the first day of their offensive, the ground has been regained; where he crossed the Piave river and apparently was threatening the plains with invasion, he now is being sorely harassed at every point by the Italians.

Sidney Gottneid Given Watch by Associates On Entering the Army

Sidney Gottneid, 2729 South Twenty-third street, chief journal clerk in the office of District Clerk Robert Smith, received a silver military wrist watch Friday afternoon from the clerks and employes in the office. Gottneid will spend the last day of his seven years' service as clerk Saturday, and leaves next Friday for Fort Riley, Kan.

Gottneid would ordinarily not be called for military service in the draft until next September, but he had asked his draft board to push his name forward on the list. He is 29.

"Bob" Smith in his speech of presentation spoke of Gottneid's seven years' faithful service, of his pleasant relations with his fellow employes and of the pride they felt in his going into the national service.

Food Carried by Airplanes.
Austrian airplanes were compelled to carry provisions to the Austrian troops that succeeded in crossing the Piave river and were in danger of starving owing to the flood which carried away their pontoon bridges between Zenson and Musile, according to a dispatch received here by the Giornale D'Italia. In spite of the difficulties that he is encountering, General Wurm, the enemy commander, is attempting to press on, but all his efforts are vain in the face of the resistance presented by the Italian soldiers.

The satisfaction of the Italians over the present situation is matched only by the anger of the Austrian command.

Flood Hampers Austrians.
According to prisoners the swollen river has been the culmination of a series of difficulties which prevented the Austrians from making headway either on the Montello plateau or that section of the country lying between the Treviso-Mestre and the San Dona Di Piave-Mestre railway lines, where the fighting has been heaviest and cruelest all the week with the Austrians sorely pressed at every point and harassed on both sides of the river by the Italian small guns and also huge pieces belonging to the navy mounted on floats, which move about the waterway at will.

Signor Baracca, considered Italy's premier aviator, is missing. His machine fell inside the hostile lines after it had caught fire during a fight.

Rome, June 21.—The Austrian plan becomes plainer and plainer. The fighting has been based and cruelest all the week with the Austrians sorely pressed at every point and harassed on both sides of the river by the Italian small guns and also huge pieces belonging to the navy mounted on floats, which move about the waterway at will.