

# AUSTRIA SEES NO RELIEF FOR FOOD SHORTAGE

### Appeals to Germany Made in Vain; People Must Endure Famine Until New Crops Come On.

Washington, June 22.—Today's State department advices make plain that there is no doubt of the extremely serious food situation in Austria. The reports come indirectly from representatives of the United States in neutral countries, but they point to the gravity of the situation.

"It is believed that the Austrians cannot hope for any relief of consequence from this condition until the crops come on in August or September of this year and from all accounts the people cannot escape famine until then," it was stated today. "Look back over history and you will see that almost all revolutions have been started because of lack of food."

#### Food Diverted to Germany.

Official dispatches received here today tell of the diversion of foods from the Ukraine and Bessarabia, promised to the Austrians, to the Germans themselves, and recite correspondence between Ludendorff and the mayors of Vienna and Budapest, in which the mayors gave warning that they could not be responsible for preserving order under such conditions and could give no more help.

Austrian food supplies have been exhausted since April, the dispatches say, and Austria has been trusting in an agreement with Germany to furnish food up to August 15.

On June 14 appeals by telegraph began to go to the German high command, declaring that under existing arrangements only 60 truck loads of food were available for the whole of Austria from the new supplies in the Ukraine and Bessarabia.

The mayor of Vienna protested and warned the German high command he could not be responsible for preserving order.

At the same time he called the mayor of Budapest into conference

# Army Man Arraigned For Draft Violation In New York Court

New York, June 21.—Oswald L. Simpson of the quartermaster's department U. S. A. was arraigned in federal court late Friday on an indictment charging him with being concerned in a conspiracy to violate the espionage law by obstructing recruiting.

Named with Simpson in the indictment are Frank S. O'Neil, a lawyer and former state boxing commissioner; Lt. Leland A. Mitchell, Samuel Reichbach and Edward H. Cole. Mitchell and Cole have not been arrested.

and sent telegraph protests to Ludendorff. He got only a promise that the plan of taking practically all the newly available foods for the Germans would be delayed.

#### Nine Killed in Clash.

Amsterdam, June 22.—Nine strikers were killed and 36 others wounded in a clash today with the police at the government railway shops in Budapest, according to a telegram received here from the Hungarian capital.

#### Potato Supply Used Up.

Paris, June 22.—Telegrams received today by way of Switzerland describe conditions in Austria-Hungary as becoming critical.

Fifty thousand workers at the arsenal, in the Vulcan factories and in the Worschalowsky airplane works have gone on strike.

The burgomaster of Vienna has told the municipal council that it would be impossible to distribute potatoes after the week end.

# Fire Destroys Two Carloads Of Bananas; Loss \$10,000

Fire, originating in the cellar of the Trimble Brothers' wholesale fruit and vegetable warehouse, Eleventh and Howard streets, early Saturday morning, destroyed two carloads of bananas. Loss was estimated at \$10,000. The fire was caused by a hot box in the ice machine.

# Fireman Becomes Insane

Chicago, June 22.—According to the Michigan Central, it was reported that the fireman, whose name was G. Krause, of Michigan City, Ind., had gone temporarily insane from shock. The engineer was L. Sargent, of Jackson, Mich.

# FRESH STRUGGLE ON ITALIAN FRONT FORESHADOWED

### German Reinforcements Join Austrian Army; Enemy's Pressure Broken or Blocked by Spirit of Allies.

Paris, June 22.—Fresh struggles on the Italian northwestern front are foreshadowed by the bringing up of fresh reinforcements by the Austro-Hungarians, telegraphs the Milan correspondent of the Temps. German reinforcements also are said to be on the point of arriving at this front.

# Austrian Pressure Broken.

Rome, June 22.—"The enemy's offensive pressure, broken heroically or withheld along the whole front of battle by the firm resistance and counter offensive spirit of our troops, has not been renewed since the evening of June 20," says the official report from headquarters today.

"The enemy yesterday launched another strong local attack in the direction of Losson, southwest of Fossalta, but was sanguinarily repulsed.

"He carried out violent concentrations of fire on Montello and in the Grappa region, which were effectively countered, and successive advances attempted by infantry detachments were crushed.

"At Cavazuccherina, strongly supported by the batteries of the Italian royal navy, our brave sailors and bersaglieri during another brilliant action, enlarged the bridgehead and captured 150 prisoners and a large quantity of arms and materials.

"On the remainder of the front small adjustment actions allowed us to rectify the line in our favor and brought us some prisoners and war booty.

"On the Asiago plateau some of our small detachments daringly penetrated in full daylight into an enemy advance post and after a lively struggle captured the garrison.

"Ten enemy airplanes and three captive balloons were brought down."

**Airmen Give Effective Aid.**  
Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, Friday, June 21.—Cavalrymen, artillerymen and airmen

are giving effective aid to the Italian infantry in driving back the Austrians toward the Piave.

One of the principal activities of allied aviators, who now have been joined by American fliers, is to prevent Austrian airmen from delivering sacks of bread and other dry foods to the Austrian troops on the western side of the Piave, where the Austrians still are fighting tenaciously.

Around Montello and in the region of the lower Piave Italian cavalry is being used to help push the enemy back. They are helped by armored cars, carrying machine guns.

The rising waters of the Piave and the activity of the Italian artillery are making it difficult for the Austrians to obtain food. While the water carries some bridges away and damages others, the gunners are sinking boats and hammering the damaged bridges and floats.

Vienna, June 22.—Italian attacks on Montello were repulsed, according to

the official report from Austrian headquarters today, which gives the number of prisoners taken by the Austrians in the present offensive as 40,000.

# U. S. Officials on Guard Against "Peace Offensive"

Washington, June 22.—Warnings by British Foreign Minister Balfour, statements by Count Burian, the Austrian foreign minister, and editorials in Austrian and German newspapers, all bearing on the question of peace negotiations have put the officials here on their guard against what has come to be known as a German "peace offensive."

They find on a close study of the diplomacy of the great war up to date that these movements always are to be expected when the central powers have completed an offensive which has resulted in a gain of entente territory.

# American Transport Is Attacked by U-Boat Upon Homeward Trip

An Atlantic Port, June 22.—An American troop transport, formerly a German liner, which returned this week from a French port, was subjected to a shell fire attack from a German submarine two days out from the port of departure, it became known here today. The transport escaped by superior speed, although a running battle of more than an hour took place in which more than 100 shots were fired by the two vessels. The submarine appeared to have one gun that outranged any carried by the transport and from this gun there were counted 35 shots, none of which, however, hit the American ship. The submarine did not venture

close enough to use a torpedo and finally gave up the pursuit.

# Fairweather Band to Give Concert at Elmwood Park

Al Fairweather and his band will give a concert at Elmwood park at 2:30 this afternoon. The program will be as follows:  
March—Lakewoodian  
Musical comedy selection. "So Long, Letty"  
Popular Hits—  
(a) "Ain't It Wonderful"  
(b) "Darktown Strutter's Ball"  
Waltz—"Moonlight on the Hudson"  
Hawaiian Rhythm—"Admission"  
Popular Hits—  
(a) "I Hate to Love You"  
(b) "I Don't Want to Get Well"  
March—"Freedom for All Forever"  
Overture—"Pique Dame"  
Popular Hits—  
(a) "A Baby's Prayer at Twilight"  
(b) "Homeward Bound"  
Popular Hits—  
(a) "There's a Long, Long Trail"  
(b) "They Were All Out of Step"  
But Jim"  
Medley of war songs.  
Dale Marshall.  
Elliott  
Berlin  
Tobani

### This is Not a Business That Has Any Stop Off Stations

Nor sitting down places in its plans and purposes. The difficulty is to keep up to the mark in service, by hard work and not rhapsodies of advertising and if possible doing more today than we did yesterday.

All the hurrahs of business arguments amount to nothing. It is service and fact that count.

Thompson-Belder & Co.  
Established 1886.

# Choice Neckwear That's Not Expensive

Interesting new organdie collars and sets of collars and cuffs to match. Pique and organdie vests for sport suits. Filet and lace trimmed collars of the most distinctive sort. Windsor ties in all shades. You'll notice particularly the freshness and charm of this showing.



# Silken Garments for Milady's Summer

Crepe de chine gowns, two excellent numbers in flesh color, full size, \$5.25, \$6.75. Lace trimmed crepe de chine gowns in white and flesh, \$6.75, \$8, \$9.50, \$11.50. Billie Burke suits of crepe de chine. Plain styles or trimmed. Flesh and corn colors in combination with lavender. Various moderate prices. Boudoir caps of crepe de chine, combinations of lace and ribbons, or all over net; white, ecru, black and many delicate shades.

# Lisle Underwear

Soft lisle vests; ribbed, low neck, cap sleeves. Knee length pants to match. 90c; extra sizes, \$1. Fine ribbed lisle union suits with fitted or wide knees, \$1.

# The Bandeau

A voguish garment that imparts youthful grace to one's figure. Little difficulty in choosing from the large and attractive variety we are showing. Warner's bandeaux and brassieres, 50c upward.

# THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO. The Fashion Center for Women

Summer Hours: 8:30 A. M.—5 P. M.

# Effective Embroideries

Simple in pattern, but wonderfully dainty. Afternoon frocks of embroidery are lovely for summer wear. Forty-five-inch imported flouncings, \$1.50 to \$11 a yard. For collars and cuffs nothing is prettier than embroidery and lace trimmed edges. See our selections before reaching a decision.

# Trefousse Gloves

Where the best is desired, one may turn, confidently, to Trefousse French kid gloves. They represent an attainment in quality, cut, fit, style and workmanship. All fashionable shades are now obtainable, with backs self-stitched or embroidered in contrasting colors; \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. Every pair expertly fitted.

# A Cooling Fan Is Much Appreciated

Hot summer days and dainty fans are mutually helpful. Attractive little Japanese fans are 5c to 75c. White gauze fans, some quite simple, others very decorative, 50c to \$15. Ostrich feather fans in white, black, blue and pink are \$6 and \$13.25. Celluloid fans, 25c and 50c.

# "Two in One" Parasols

Carry them rain or shine, equally good under all weather conditions. They come in plain shades, some have narrow borders, others in plaid and striped effects. Handles are short with ivory and bachelite caps and arm loops. Beautiful parasols in Japanese, Sunburst and Rosemaid shapes. Children's parasols in a better variety than ever before. They are 50c to \$3.50.

# Palm Beach Cloth

For hot weather nothing is more pleasant and cool than a skirt of white Palm Beach. It's easily ironed and actually improves in laundering. (36-inch), 50c yard. Linen Section

# Madras Shirtings

Summer weights in silk striped madras of fine quality. A shirting material that has no superior for appearance and wear. No end of styles from which to choose (32-inch), 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard. In the Basement

# Enter - The Midsummer frock



Its variations are legion. It is simple in line but immensely attractive. For color choose as you will. Two fabrics hold the lead for favor, gingham and organdie. When you come in to visit, we'll ask the opportunity of showing you all the lovely things now in readiness. To describe them here would be quite impossible. But see for yourself.

The gingham dresses of imported Scotch materials feature stripes as the latest fashion. Fifth Avenue gives them a prominent position, so Mr. Nicholl writes us. They sell for \$18.75, \$21.50 and \$25.

Organdie dresses are cool and refreshing even on hot days. For those who prefer white we have white in several styles. And besides soft shades of blue, rose, flesh color and maize. Prices are \$19.50, \$25, \$29.50 and \$35.

These are altered without extra charge.

# The Best Styles of Dress Gingham

D. and J. Anderson's imported Scotch gingham are the finest possible to obtain. The best domestic fabrics are Park Hill, Glen Roy, Red Seal and Toit Du Nord. We have all of these in exceptionally fine assortments of plaids, checks, stripes and plain shades. Considering the scarcity of good gingham, we are very fortunate to be able to offer such a complete selection. 27 and 32-inch widths, 35c, 40c, 50c, 65c, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard. In the Basement

# Drapery Cretonnes

Summer is indeed the time for Cretonnes. They are so colorful, cool looking and serviceable for so many different purposes. As drapes they add to any room, particularly bedrooms and porches. Furniture and pillows with cretonne covers are used by nearly everyone. We have several qualities in two widths, 36 and 48 inches, for 30c, 35c, 40c, 75c, 95c and \$1.35. In the Basement

# You Must Get Your Super-Six Now

### That is if You Plan Getting a Hudson To Fulfill Future Automobile Needs

Can you rely upon the car you now have to serve you through the years to come?

It grows more apparent that new cars will become more difficult to obtain.

Already there is tremendous demand for the makes of established reliability.

Certain types of Super-Sixes of this season's production are entirely sold out.

Our allotments have again been reduced—the third time this year.

Some Hudson dealers have sold all the cars that can be allotted them on this season's production.

Buyers see the importance of getting a Super-Six now. They are now making provision for their needs for the years before them, for no one knows just how long it will be possible to get quality cars, or how long it will be before normal production will be restored.

Experienced buyers will naturally choose those cars they know can be relied upon to give long, hard service without requiring expensive and constant service attention.

The records for endurance established by the Super-Six make it first choice with those who require super-performance. Men are buying Hudsons to meet future needs as well as for today's requirements. They know new cars may not long be so easily obtainable.

The supply of proved cars will be the first to be taken.

Then, only the second-choice cars will be available.

Hudson supremacy has been established in many contests of endurance. Super-Six records for performance, in long distance runs (twice across the continent—in one instance), in racing and in the most difficult hill climbs, still stand after two years of attempts on the part of others to defeat them. To this is added the individual performances of almost 60,000 Super-Sixes as proof of Hudson reliability.

You can absolutely provide for your future motoring needs by getting a Super-Six, but you must act quickly for the supply is limited.

The time when premiums will be paid to assure delivery of a Hudson is apparently not far off.

The present available stock includes a few Runabout Landaus, a two-passenger model of marked charm and great riding comfort.

**GUY L. SMITH**  
"Service First"  
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