



HUNGARIANS PRAY FOR END OF RED RULE OF SOVIETS

Male Population of Budapest Flees Country to Escape Revolutionists—Food Supply Low.

Budapest, May 7.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—What may be the last days of the "red" Soviet republic here are fraught with such terror, hunger, mental misery, uprooting of family ties, heartbreaking partings, flights, arrest and legal looting that the majority of Hungarians are praying that such days may never come again. They live like people caught in a burning house with the firemen squirting benzine on the only escape ladder.

One way out may possibly be provided by the Czech and Rumanian armies, who, though national enemies of the Magyars, are now hailed as saviors. The atmosphere is charged with fears and alarms worse than those felt on any battle front. A contagious fear like that which prevails when an enemy is in rout is spreading even to foreigners, whose persons are comparatively safe from arrest owing to wishes of Bela Kun, the communist leader, and other ministers to save themselves from the gallows when the grand collapse comes.

Males Flee Country.

When fathers and sons flee the country to evade arrest or to join the counter-revolutionists, their wives and mothers whisper at the parting: "But as hope we may meet in happier times."

When the correspondent of The Associated Press has had occasion to explain his nationality the listener, whether foreigner or native citizen, has remarked with envy: "What a fortunate man you are to be an American."

He would invariably ask whether it would be possible to reach America and whether foreigners, former enemies, would be permitted to land on her shores. Peasants, who refuse to furnish food to Budapest or their cities because they are hostile to communism and want shoes and clothes more than potatoes, of which they have plenty, gladly enough sold meals and supplies to the correspondent on the strength of his American nationality.

Country Stripped of Wealth.

The most saddening impression the visitor receives, being stripped day by day, mercilessly and inexorably, of its riches, to benefit nobody. The relatively pleasant, orderly and beautiful life that existed in Hungary a few months ago, when its neighbor Austria was starting, is gone for many years to come. If anyone wants to be convinced of the futility of remarking the world in a single day with pet theories, he should now visit Hungary, was the remark made by an American naval officer. It is estimated that half a million of Hungarians, the best citizens have been obliged to flee from their homes and wander across the frontiers to strange lands.

There are many stories of their attempts to save their lives and property, some of which read like Arabian Nights tales. It is calculated that some 3,000,000,000 kronen worth of bonds, gold coin, jewelry, plate, paintings and work of art have been saved from the clutches of the Red guards and smuggled across the frontiers by blockade runners, afoot, on bicycles, autos or peasant carts. Within a few weeks, there has grown up a system by which large percentages of the value of such property, often amounting to 50 per cent, have been given for its safe transportation to Vienna or Agram. Not a few communists took advantage of such methods of getting valuable out of the country. Many jewels, however, stored in holes dug in their cellars in preference to trusting them to blockade runners.

Socket Wrench.

It is possible to make a socket wrench by placing a bolt head of the proper size in one end of a pipe and then forging the pipe into it. After the wrench has been made it can be annealed, if desired, to give it lasting qualities. A hole is, of course, bored in the opposite end to take a crosspiece and complete the tool.

Lord Sholto, of Meteoric Vaudeville Career, "Stony Broke" and in Bankruptcy

Once the Favorite of the Golden Gate, Now a Poor Old Man in London Blighly, to His Many Sorrows the Death of His Son on Battlefield of France Added, Lord Sholto Is Searching for a Place to Rest His Weary Head for the Remainder of His Days.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE.

London, June 7.—Poor old Lord Sholto Douglas, once the most talked-of man in San Francisco and the seven days' wonder of all California—poor old Sholto's gone on the rocks.

London, which does not know its own Lord Sholto nearly as well as the city by the Golden Gate once did, read today that George Douglas Sholto, "described in the receiving order and commonly known as Lord Sholto Douglas," had entered a petition in bankruptcy before the London bankruptcy court. He didn't have a penny of assets and no chattels upon which anything could be realized. He was "stony broke." Petitioner alleged that before the death of his father in 1900 he had received an allowance of \$1,500 and that he had inherited \$30,000 which he had lost "because of the war."

After losing all his money early in 1917, Lord Sholto continued in his petition, he and his wife had subsisted on the bounty of a relative, who had made them an allowance of \$50 a week; but now that had been withdrawn. There was positively not a stiver in sight and his debts amounted to nearly \$1,500.

Known in Frisco.

A different Lord Sholto, this middle-aged and humbled man who stood with head bowed before the senior official receiver, in the early one San Francisco knew in the early nineties. Then Lord Sholto Douglas cut a flaming swath athwart naughty Frisco which only was equalled subsequently by some of the "pollyshes" indulged by wealthy ivory aligators in the city. His picture was in every paper, his name on every lip.

The youth in his early twenties who hit Mark street with a loud noise and a cloud of smoke in 1894 was all the West believed a real English lord should be in his instruction by the vaudeville stage and its recollection of the elder Sothern in Lord Dunderbary.

This gay boy had white hair parted in the middle and plastered down on either side with pomade, pale blue eyes, a very large nose and what was known in the pat-slang of the day as "a rush of teeth to the face."

A Sherlock Holmes Lord.

He wore checks as large as a new development subdivision out near the Presidio, a monocle, a fore-and-aft cap such as the Sherlock Holmes used to sport on the stage when he followed the lighted cigar through the glass chamber. Also a stick—a stick weighing in the neighborhood of five pounds and with a carved ivory alligator's head for a handle. He was a mark!

And poor young Sholto acted the part. He had money to spend on wine in the palace grill. He had money to spend on any likely investment side bet, many a rake popped under the palms of the old palace, and every con-man in California who knew a "sick engineer" of an "Indian chief" with inside information on a gold mine groomed his shillabars and trotted them out before Lord Sholto. The boy was a glutton for punishment. No easier mark ever passed under the ferry clock. Sholto bought everything from Brazilian diamonds to shares in the airship which was building out on Haight street.

Just when the Sunday papers had

exhausted all the funny paragraphs on Sholto he made a visit up the Sacramento Valley and in Marysville, I think it was, the jolly yokels gave the English adventurer an entirely new thrill. He'd heard all about the native sons of the Golden West—what visitor to California is allowed to live in ignorance of this grand and glorious institution? Carelessly over a bar in the National house on the first night after his arrival the scion of Norman lineage dropped a regretful tear that he was not qualified to join this noble order—having had the bad luck to be born in England instead of the Golden state.

Immediately a choice group of Marysville's cut-ups determined that Lord Sholto should not permanently suffer the stigma of not being a native son, so for his exclusive benefit they organized the Order of the Woolly Bear and extended to the Englishman a pressing invitation to become a member. They urged that few had ever received this honor; in that they were absolutely truthful; he was the first and last initiate.

What Made Him Run?

They nearly killed Lord Sholto at that initiation. Those brawny young men took the Englishman apart to see what made him run and put him together again rather badly. But Sholto was game, and after the ordeal was over he was propped up in a chair at the head of what the local editor doubtless referred to as a "groaning board" and he was ordered the grape to pass.

And that time the stern pater or uncle, or whoever it was back in England that was supplying the sinews for Sholto's adventuring, decided to go out of the sinew-supplying business, and the young Benedict was stranded. Was he downhearted? Not Sholto.

Good Roads Stickers.

Ten thousand windshield stickers will be printed for sticking on the cars preparatory for an educational campaign and getting the Douglas county \$3,000,000 road bonds. "Every motorist is a good roads fan," states Secretary Smyth, "and I have yet to hear of a machine owner who is not heartily in favor of the bonds and getting his friends to vote for them. Every car owner should display the sticker and help in the work. Stickers will be ready for distribution in a few days. Call and get one."

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He had somebody write a vaudeville part for him to play in a skit opposite Mrs. Sholto, and he made his premiere in the same theater that first received David Warfield behind the "foots."

Stage Appearance a Riot.

It was a riot. All San Francisco fought for seats. The Cherry Sisters in their prime never had a R. O. sign out on the sidewalk so fast. The only stage appearance that might have added to the finish of the act was a net. All Sholto had to do was to come out on the stage and appear natural. The audience did the rest.

After a whirlwind career on the stage Sholto and the pretty Loretta disappeared. San Francisco never heard of them thereafter. "I can only add this bit—and a sad one—to the latest history of the man who once awoke naughty Frisco. The eldest son of the once gay Sholto and Loretta Mooney—who was a native son, even if his daddy couldn't be—was killed fighting in France last year.

NEW MEMBERS TO AUTO CLUB ARE COMING IN FAST

Omaha Auto Club Stocking Up Fast With Booklets on Fishing and Pleasure Resorts.

"New members are coming in so fast at present that a limit will have to be placed," states President Cheek of the Omaha Auto club. "The club has received a raft of congratulations on the splendid record of accomplishments, and especially resor places," remarks Secretary Smyth. "Members can gain much knowledge of the best fishing places by looking over the mass of dope on hand in the club map racks."

Touring Bureau.

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Wisconsin Markings.

Wisconsin has marked all her main trunk highways by number. Every main road in the state is now marked, and the tourist has but to follow a certain number to a given destination. The road patrol system has been established in this state and the main highways are constantly repaired.

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This Is the Day of The Woman Motorist All Over the Country

This is the day of the woman motorist. No longer does she depend on mere man to cover the great west. One of the really interesting women of this class is Mrs. H. Stenzel of San Lorenzo, Cal. Mrs. Stenzel is a motorist of wide repute, having traveled all through the southwest, covering Arizona, the great deserts of Nevada, the difficult passes of the Sierra and up and down the Pacific coast from Mexico to Canada.

Recently Mrs. Stenzel drove to Los Angeles in 17 hours and 16 minutes, via the inland route and Bouquet canyon, from Oakland to the southern metropolis. Leaving Oakland in the morning, Mrs. Stenzel made Lebec in Tojnan pass the first night.

Local Packard Sellers to Take Part on Lake's Trip

Wm. A. Hurst, Frank J. Bury, and J. E. Hoyt of the Packard Omaha company will leave sometime during this week for Detroit, to take part on June 15 on a four-day trip on the Great Lakes. It is expected that over 45 representative dealers will make the trip.

The object of this cruise is to promote the acquaintance of the various Packard dealers as well as to exchange ideas regarding business for the coming season. The Packard people have set out to serve the automobile transportation needs of the modern world. It is their plan to thoroughly familiarize all dealers and others interested with their gigantic plan.

Nine Students of Creighton U. Science and Art Department to Get Degree of B. of S.

Awarding of Bachelor of Science Degrees Takes Place Monday Morning at 10 O'clock.

With the closing exercises of the school term of the art and science department of Creighton university, nine students in their first year of medicine will receive degrees of bachelor of science at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the Creighton auditorium, Twenty-fifth and California streets.

They are: Joseph F. Malloy, H. Kildee, K. C. Chock, Emmett Hoctor, John Mannion Philip Newman, Carl May Elmer Barr and Gene McCabe.

All have finished a four years' course leading to a degree of doctor of medicine. They will be graduated from Creighton Medical college in two years.

"Affordable" Reaching Out for Big Business

During the past two weeks, the Affordable Motor Truck corporation of Omaha, who manufacture the "Affordable" truck attachment for Ford cars have succeeded in making contracts for distribution with the Western Auto Supply company of Denver, who do business through 2,500 dealers throughout the Rocky mountain states. Another large contract has been made with the Affordable Truck Sales company of St. Louis, for the distribution of the "Affordable" in territory reached from St. Louis.

J. D. Cullis, president of the Affordable Motor Truck corporation, is making a trip through the middle west making further arrangements for the sale of the "Affordable" and everywhere is finding dealers in a most receptive mood for taking on the product made by his company, and a general survey of the territory indicates a big year for the manufacturers of commercial vehicles of all kinds.



TO MAKE N. Y. THE CLEARING HOUSE OF ALL WORLD TRADE

Only Goods of Proven Quality Permitted to Exhibit; All Goods to Be Represented.

New York, June 7.—One of the biggest enterprises to be embarked upon, having in mind the extension of American commerce in foreign countries, as well as the importation of foreign goods to America, has just been inaugurated in New York City. It is the new proposition of the Merchants and Manufacturers exchange of New York to make Grand Central palace a great clearing house for world commerce.

On September 30, the United States government will turn Grand Central palace back to the Merchants and Manufacturers exchange. For months this great 12-story building—the largest exhibition building in the world—which occupies an entire city block, has been used as an army base hospital. Its evacuation, now taking place, will permit reconstruction of the entire interior so as to make it ideal as a permanent show place for all sorts of manufactured products. The industries will be grouped and permanent exhibits will be made on eight spacious floors, each floor having approximately 60,000 square feet of space. The remainder of the building (the four lower floors) will be utilized for the annual exhibitions which have established foreign connections for export business in every important city of the world, and manufacturers, jobbers, retail dealers, and the thousands of foreign buyers undoubtedly soon will regard Grand Central palace as the world's great trading center and will make it their headquarters when visiting New York. Looking forward to this the management will establish clubrooms, conference rooms, office facilities, etc., to increase the foreign buyers' comfort while in the metropolis.

Center of Foreign Buyers.

Permanent exhibits of products of the more important industries will be opened beginning October 15. The Merchants and Manufacturers' exchange will occupy an entire floor, such as the International Farm Tractor and Implement exchange, the International Hardware and Homefurnishings exchange, which will be among the first to be opened, on the sixth and seventh floors respectively.

Many Other Enterprises.

Other enterprises, under way for other floors are a permanent machinery exposition, a railway equipment exposition, textile display, printing trades exhibit, etc. The farm tractor exchange and the hardware exchange will open on October 15. The plans of the Merchants and Manufacturers' exchange are decidedly elaborated and in a number of ways they will afford a service to the manufacturer, jobber and dealer which has never been possible under the usual systems of merchandising.

Through its wide representation in other countries the exchange will make its proposition known to every foreign buyer before he sails for America and acquaint him with the value of the service of the new enterprise, while in the United States and Canada the fact that the building is so well known leaves no doubt that it will be the mecca of thousands of domestic dealers and jobbers.

In spite of the fact that the building is an enormous one, space necessarily is limited and manufacturers interested in putting their products before the eyes of buyers in this highly convenient manner will have to step lively to secure space on the various floors. Only goods of proven quality and concern of A-1 repute will be permitted to exhibit in Grand Central palace, which is a beautiful building in itself and prior to the entry of the United States into the war, housed the largest exhibition held in New York, is centrally located and most convenient to all railroads, steamship piers, hotels, theaters, and the shopping district. The march of the world's industrial progress during the reconstruction period will be largely via Grand Central palace.

Psychology of a People Is Judged by Proverbs in New Theory Promulgated By Philippine Lawyer and Educator

Questioned Regarding the Progress of the Program of the Philippines for Independence, Jorge Bocobo, Member of the Commission, Replied by Quoting Best Proverbs of the Race From Which His Questioner Was Requested to Form His Own Opinion of the Ability of the People to Govern Themselves, After Having An Insight Into the Psychology of the Race.

By JUSTIN M'GRATH.

Washington, June 7.—Judge Bocobo, member of the Philippine commission and dean of the law university of the Philippines, has promulgated a new theory. It is that the psychology of a people is best judged by its proverbs.

Meeting Mr. Bocobo and inquiring casually as to the progress of the program for Philippine independence, I was rather nonplussed by his reply, which seemed to be entirely evasive.

"Do you hold Lord Bacon to have been a wise man?" he asked. "Alexander declared him to have been the wisest of mankind," I replied.

"Exactly," said Mr. Bocobo; "now you may recall what Bacon said, 'The genius, with and spirit of a nation are discovered in its proverbs.'" "Well, what of it?" I asked. "This," said Mr. Bocobo. "I have gathered some of the best proverbs of the Filipino race and I present them to you that you may have a true insight into the psychology of the race and decide for yourself whether they are not a people fit for self-government."

Filipino Proverbs.

These are the proverbs which Mr. Bocobo gave me:

Bravery—(1) A hero is braver for his wounds; (2) It is too late to withdraw when you are already wounded; (3) This is what you wished my heart, be brave, a tree leans, there it falls; (2) 'Tis easy to be born, 'tis hard to be a man; (3) He who is raised in ease is usually destitute.

everything said has no mind of his own.

Not Race of Fools. Disdain—You may dislike, but never despise.

Faultfinding—The faultfinder has the biggest faults.

Fools—(1) A wise man's joke is for the wise; (3) It is foolish to believe by a fool; (2) Fools earn arguments with a fool.

Friendship: 1—Strength yields to plan. 2—Working early is better than working hard.

Forgetfulness: He who is happy is forgetful.

Friendship: Let us fight, then be friends.

Good Deeds: 1—Good deeds are more precious than gold and silver. 2—Kindness is a great capital.

Gratitude: Kindness is with kindness to be paid, not with gold and silver.

Home, Love of: The pain of a finger is the suffering of the whole body.

Honor: 1—Even the poor love honor. 2—Break your head but not your word.

Hope: 1—It may be mere mud, but above it is a piece of heaven. 2—I should not grieve over my misfortune, for what muddy water did not become clear?

Hospitality: Though my house is small, my heart is large.

near your superiors, lest they trample upon your dignity.

Righteousness: He who deviates from a clear path may lose his way.

Rumor: 1—A whisper is louder than a shout. 2—The earth has ears, rumor has wings.

Shrewdness: If you want to fool, pretend to be a fool.

Talkativeness: While the pumpkin vine creeps along the fruit is left behind.

Temptation: 1—A piece of green wood will burn if placed near the fire long enough. 2—A wanderer will sooner or later slip. 3—A soft snare has a tight hold.

Want to Progress. Thrift: Easy earning means quick spending.

Truth: A liar loves to take an oath.

Woman's Honor: Wherever I fall, there I am.

When I had absorbed the wisdom of the proverbs of these people, who live in a country which is said to be hotter than Washington, which if it be true, certainly gives them a pressing need of philosophy, Mr. Bocobo said:

"The Filipinos are not a hermit nation. They have taken the west whatever they thought was good for them and suitable to their conditions. But above these outside influences they want their national genius to rise to higher levels of perfection. It is thus, and only thus, that they can fulfill whatever destiny has set for them, and contribute their own culture to the general progress of mankind. A chance to do so is what they wish when they plead for independence."

Biehler Joins Douglas Motors Corporation

Albert E. Biehler, who has been associated with automobile and truck activities in Omaha for a number of years, has joined forces with the Douglas Motors corporation.

Biehler is to have charge of the retail end of the Douglas Motors business program, which is enthusiastic regarding the progress which the company has recently made.