

## NEW NATIONS NEED HELPING HAND NOW

Spokesman of Poles Says Loan is Needed to Save Liberty Dearly Won.

A striking appeal for an American government loan for Poland and the other new nations in central Europe was issued Tuesday by John F. Sunalski, President of the National Polish Committee of America. Declaring that silence under present conditions was dangerous, and that the situation required plain speaking, Mr. Sunalski declared that unless a loan was provided, the work of building the new nations would be seriously embarrassed and that anything tending toward the collapse of these countries would operate to renew war in Europe.

"The Republic of Poland, and certain of the associated and neighboring States of Central Europe," said Mr. Sunalski, "are today in a position of danger so grave so serious that it is an obligation to speak plainly, and continued silence would be a crime. By reason of pledges, promises and solemn covenants which American soldiers magnificently sustained upon the fields of France, these people not only made declarations of independence, but formal armed demonstrations against our common enemies. They gave themselves over willingly, and in full measure to starvation, to torture, to persecution.

"Yet today for lack of material assistance, which would carry with it great moral support, these infant nations whom we helped to call into existence, to whom we owe a moral debt at least, are in danger of losing the liberty so lately and so dearly won. Barred by depreciated currency from trading in the market of the world except under prohibitive conditions, barred by lack of raw materials from the opportunity even to stabilize their currency they have now reached the point of where one saving possibility is the receipt of a direct loan from the American Government.

"Speaking therefore in behalf of the Polish immigrants in the United States as represented in the National Polish Committee of America of which I am President, and speaking also but in a volunteer capacity for the Lithuanians the Czechs and the peoples of the Baltic States, I am today appealing to the American people for aid to make such a loan possible.

Poles Here Give Freely.

"In common with their fellow American citizens and neighbors the Poles in America rejoiced when America lent her great resources, was able to loan billions of dollars to the powerful nations of Europe. Men of

Polish blood and origin co-operated in the purchase of Liberty bonds which made the loans to England, France and Italy possible. Even today when they ask for aid for Poland, it is not because of any mere nationalistic aspirations, but because they see clearly, that, unless assistance is given to these young nations called into being by the war, the great rewards, the great fruits of the struggle of dollars, and for which she sacrificed a hundred thousand of her young men will be swept away. It is because they see that the world peace for which we fought now rests absolutely on the continued and successful existence of Poland and her neighboring States.

"A loan to Poland and these countries will also, I believe, materially improve our own internal American conditions. In our great industries throughout the country there are some 5,000,000 workmen employed who have come from Central European territories. The misfortunes of their brothers in Central Europe, lack of food, the lack of work, the fear of the possible loss of new national life, has already been reflected in their feelings, as I know from personal experience. Then distress has also been sensed by the emigrants and agitators of evil with whom they are obliged to come in daily contact in their work, who have seized the opportunity to preach their strange doctrines of disorder and anarchy. Their campaign of misrepresentation of America and of American men has been widespread.

"A Means to End Bolshevism.

"The execution of the loan suggested would at once confound the agitators who have been preaching that idealism and patriotism are merely efficiency adjusted for increasing war activities and that capital is a soulless creation interested only in exorbitant returns on its investment. More important still, I am confident, it would result in an immediate quickening of a great and abounding feeling of gratitude to the nation which helped this overseas brotherhood in its time of distress and fortify them in their abiding tendency to be loyal to this great and powerful country which now becomes the protector and benefactor of their distressed and suffering kin across the sea.

"Poland's need of a governmental loan is self-evident. Her right to a loan I hope will also be admitted, for today she is fighting not a merely Polish battle against disease, disorder and anarchy, but a world battle. The thin line of 600 miles which she is maintaining on her eastern front with men half clad and poorly fed, is protecting America as well as Europe. With a loan Poland in a year will become a strong, functioning state; without this aid she is doomed to a slow, dreary march along a way marked by many pitfalls which may end in disaster.

"Her present distress is not because of lack of courage or failure of function, but because of the extraordinary combination of circumstances which has made Poland the centre of a multitude of happenings of vital importance to the world at large. At one and the same time while Polish governmental authorities have been

attempting to frame and function a government for 36,000,000 people, separated in three former governmental divisions, and to acquire and operate within a relatively small time public utilities and improvements which other nations have had generations in which to secure, the leaders have been obliged to divide their energy and scanty resources: (1) to a battle with the red forces of disorder on an eastern front of over 600 miles; (2) to a battle with typhus, working in from the east and south-east; (3) to the fortification of the courage of some millions of industrialists who, without work because of the lack of raw materials, are being sought by the Bolsheviki; (4) to the financing and development of a feeding program, not only for the Poles, but for the hundreds of thousands of refugees who have made in from western Russia.

"I know the American people will appreciate that these obligations which the Poles have assumed are more than national, they are international, and that the battle against Bolshevism and against typhus are European, yes world tasks, barrier tasks, which the country has dutifully assumed.

Needed Only to Tide Poland Over.

"Fortunately there is one great way in which the sacrifices which these people have made, and are making, may be repaid, and that is by extending to Poland a loan to tide her over the present emergency. And it is only a loan, one with strict provisions for the payment of interest and for the final payment of the principal sum.

"Poland asks for no soldiers. She does not ask for money for war, but for restoring peace, for raw materials, for industrial rest and harmony, and through the energy and muscles of her working men she promises to return cotton and linen goods, coal, iron, oil and lumber. She asks for money that she may function as a great industrial and agricultural democracy, and that she may be put in

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(Toronto)

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The Public Debt

(Ottawa)

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