HUNGARY STATE Hapsburgs On Verge of Presenting Another Act of Europe's 'Royal Comedy.'

ALBRECHT LIKELY CHOICE

Son of Archduke Frederic Is Supported by Large and Powerful Following.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—King Charles of the king. Although the election is and Queen Zita are secure prisoners chiefly advocated by the dominant party of small landowners who are anti-Hapsburg, yet it is likely—unless the Alties intervene—that Hungary will elect

s against the Hapsburg power that country's history has already seen many ngarlan policy intermittently in a disastrous example.

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They declare that it violates the unngeable fundamental law of the ntry's Constitution whereby he who been invested with the holy crown has been invested with the noisy crown of St. Stephen, Hungary's first ruler, cannot cease to be the only lawful head of the country without formally renouncing his rights. The law of the 'Pragmatic Sanction," passed in 1722. roviding for the hereditary succession the Hapsburgs, is considered a con-act between the royal family and the

tion. One of these parties cannot dis-ve it without the other's formal con-This attitude of statesmen of the oral influence of Count Apponyi will turally strengthen the back of the National Assembly's recent resolution tacitly accepted by all political parties the Hapsburg question is still far fro being settled. The resolution has merely re-established the right of free election

candidates belong to that family. Although some members of Admiral Hapsburg drama (one of Europe's though some members of Admirative comedles) is not ended, and promise another act or two quite as stirng, perhaps even as ludicrous as the ne just finished.

If consistency is a virtue, the Magars cannot take offense in having elr story called a comedy and Charles' is a Protestant and not an aristocrat by was the Hapsburgs who ly agreed that the election of a native 1849 wiped out the liberal move-nt in Hungary with foreign aid. It to a violent party feud, of which the

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And when the young Charles after his bronation dismissed Count Tisza he evered one of the strongest bonds between the crown and the Magyar arisocracy.

Yet the legitimists after the war, asved the monarchy, and even the dapsburg monarch. And there the lomic element sets in. Charles, invited home last February by his acknowledged people, was summarily invited by hem to go away again. His triupphant outry into Budapest was thoroughly worked out a second time; a second time; a second time is a second to his home soil. Thereupon was he not only defeated by an army of his Magyar subjects.

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The candidate believed to be supported by Horthy himself, and by a strong group in Hungary, is the Hapsburg Archduke Albrecht. A son of Archduke Frederic, the enormously wealthy unel of the emperor. The Hungarian exchequer, at any rate, would gladly, hail the advance of so wealthy a prince, who would be expected to sacrifice a part of his fortune on the "altar of the fatherland." Another serious, candidate is Archduke Joseph, the only really popular Hapsburg, who is looked upon as a thoroughlyth of the candidate believed to be supported by Horthy himself, and by a strong group in Hungary, is the Hapsburg Archduke Albrecht.

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twas taken prisoner by them and the other possible candidates stands trendered into foreign eaptivity. All but a small chance of being elected, the very Magyars who filled the It is asserted that a certain group of centration camps of Hungary with usands of enemies of a monarchy not government and have kindled brightest royalist altar left in cent the candidates. brightest royalist altar left in cept the candidature. It seems, however, that this step met with a cool ever, that this step met with a cool ever, that this step met with a cool reception in London, for England prefers the attitude of the looker-on to

Several aristocrats hailing from

sommon law, and especially Count Appropriation of international mania, whereby they hope to see their home province restored to Hungary. But the Rumanian occupation of the Rumanian occupation of the ethronement of the Hapsburgs is not alid.

Signor Niit but the Rumanian occupation of the greater part of Hungary in 1919, which alid.

WRITES BO Kun's reign had not destroyed, created so strong a feeling against the eastern neighbor that a Rumanian on Hungary's throne is thought impossible. A Hungary-Jugo-Slav combination is out of the question, both because of the enmity between the two nations and by Italy's violent opposition to any change which might strengthen her Adriatic rival.

Thus it seems that the only way to prevent another Hapsburg complex in the near future might be a prolonga tion of Horthy's term as "regent, an indefinite postponement of the elec-tion. But Hungarians are impatient. They feel disposed to force the latent crisis to a speedy end and "have done

with it."

Naturally the Hapsburg drama has a motive and an explanation. They are to be found in the character of the Hun-garian people and their constitution. Not the person nor the family of the This attitude is due to the time-honored institution of the "holy crown of Saint Stephen." Whoever has lawfully worn that crown will ever be regarded by the legitimists to be the only lawfull systems. ul sovereign, and the politically conservative Magyar mind will shrink back from the violation of that tradition,

sanctioned by the ancient contract be-

Require Strict Legality. No law is valid in Hungary unless it has been passed by full and formal assent of both the king and Parliament. If either of the two refuses to coresistance to any legal measure pt to deprive them of their rights, are nasters of the situation. This is the of the most paradoxical situa-Europe has witnessed since \$ the ermistice. It explains also why serious and influential politicians like Count Apponyi, Count Andrassy, Dr. Gratz and Dr. Vassonyi have Supported Charles' recent adventure and why the proposed trial for high treason of these legitimists," as they are called, is ery unlikely to come off at all. As far as Charles is concerned, popu-

As far as Charles is concerned, popular as he was during the first few months of his reign, the last two years of the war saw him one of Europe's most disliked monarchs. His weakness and the strong, allegedly Jesult, inspired influence of Empress Zita upon her husband, as well as her Italian descent, accounted for that. It is typical scent, accounted for that. It is typical of the unpopularity of the imperial couple that there was a rumor in Austro-Hungary that in two instances by the pro-Italian personal entourage of the empress, who had two brothers

fighting on the allied side.

It is symptomatic of the general state of mind in Aŭstria that many influential politicians in Vienna were convinced that Charles' plan had been sanctioned, supported, by French royalists. as stated by Viennese newsmongers as stated by Viennese newsmongers nat the alleged French attempt at in-ucing Bavaria to break away from rlin and at bringing about a personal inion between monarchistic Bavaria, Austria and Hungary under the Wit-elsbach dynasty had failed because Bavaria, although thoroughly monarchis-tic in her feelings, had realized that her conomic prosperity depended upon her o-operation with the rest of Germany, taly was also accused of promoting the nent with a view to weakening er Jugoslav neighbors. Rumors of this kind and prophecies

Rumors of this kind and prophecies f what may happen next are the topic of the day in Vienna, Budapest and eighboring capitals. The tension aused by Charles 4ll-advised adventises have been forced as a control of the iure has not yet been forgotten, and it is likely that the "Big" and the "Little" Ententes will soon face a new situation in Hungary which even sage diplomats will find a hard nut to crack.

GERMANS REVERT TO OLD BARTER SYSTEM

he low buying power of the mark, Germans are gradually reverting to trade by barter, or to counting commodities and articles as the real money

peasant farmers have pledged them-selves to sell eggs and butter at prices measured in pounds of nails. Berlin, Persian carpets are regarded as money.

AMERICANS IN RUSSIA FORM LUNCHEON CLUB

RIGA, Jan. 8.-An American luncheon club has been organized in Riga with a charter membership of 30, most of whom are here on government American relief administration or American Red Cross business. H. L. Groves, the American trade commisloner, is its president. The American colony in the Baltic

arrival here of businessmen interested

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoid-

hise; again, the same series of the seal it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple aliments to overcome. Get about four ounces of the Salts from your pharmacist and Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the selds in the urine so it replaces. acids in the urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and arinary organs, which then act normally

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thia-water drink, which quickly re-

WRITES BOOK ON GREAT WAR

Convinced That Russia Was Original and Principal . Reason For Conflict.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN

Mistaken Idea To Believe the Conquered Can Pay Huge Indemnity.

much material which was used in the aritcles written for the American press, articles written for the American press, yet at the same time brings the author's remarks up to date and throws light on various incidents which may have intrigued the public in the past.

The author commences with a study of the reasons which -ied to the war. of the reasons which ied to the war, based on the conditions of Europe previous to 1914, and is firmly convinced that Russia was the original and principal reason of the war. In fact, throughout the book he declares that the way was a first between Tentonian the war was a fight between Teutonism and Slavism for the supremacy of the world. He says that Russia alone kept Serbia alive with her agitations against Austria, and that she alone kept up the intrigues of the Austrian Slavs in the Dual Empire.

Dual Empire.

For Germany Russia was the future.

eril. The three great empires—Rusda. Austria and Germany—were in oposite factions, and while there was no ound democracy in these countries the irection of public affairs was left in trection of public affairs was left in he hands of a few persons, which in-vitably led to war. Against Germany ignor Nitti claims that her imperia-sm was a disgraceful thing which did der more damage than anything else. Following this introduction Signor Nitti sums up the results of the war and asserts that it is equally onerous for the victors as for the conquered. Referring to the treaties of peace he insists that they are possible her. ists that they are nothing but a con-inuation of the war. They are not eace, they are not even equilibrium ut are the direct denial of all the prinwhich the Entente Is seed to have gone to war and for hich she claimed to go to war. He notes a long series of diplomatic docuents in a study of the various treaties peace, their origin and their inten-

But the Allied and Associated Powers ad different aims and tendencies. As a esult the program of President Wilson fell to the ground and in its place was substituted a different program, which had for its principal object the crushing and vivisection of Germany and her allied conquered countries. He states that President Wilson had a complete ignorance of Europe, and while it is not permissible to doubt his good faith, yet it is admissible to death the et it is admissible to doubt his acaemic knowledge to face the vast prob-ems which he had set for himself. The sequence was that the peace confer nce was obliged to accept a series of roposals one after the other, which, hile they did not absolutely contrain the word the "fourteen points,"

British Ideas Prevailed.

In reference to the position of Italy n the conference, Signor Nitti points ut the most important questions were ettled, as it happened, when the Italian entatives by fortuitous circu ances were absent. The question of the settlement of damages was accident-ly settled, and almost by a mistake, yet on this question the present ife of Europe for some time to come nust depend. At certain periods the can representatives were almost acking; England sometimes was quite uninterested, but in the end her opinion ad one idea, which was the dis memberment of Germany, creating con-ditions of life which are quite intol-

A considerable part of the book is devoted to the future of the new countries which have risen since the treaties of peace, and he claims probably with jusice that a number of these are still-orn and it will be impossible for them o preserve their territorial positions in Central Europe. He is particularly bit-er against Poland and Greece, which countries he considers to be a couple of nouveau riche brigands in the new world. They have enormous armies and justify their extension or creation territories. Poland especially he claims to be bankrupt and he says that the only claim of Poland today, not being able to do anything but create a system of anarchy in her own country, is to try to grab other territories belonging people much better civilized and capable than the Poles. disorganized production has

laced the greater part of Europe in the osition that it cannot trade one part etween another, and this has created crisis which has its repercussion also the United States of America. There no trade in Europe today which can by any possible chance be called as approaching the normal. He claims that France and Italy are not in a position o pay their foreign dehts and not ever the interest on them. Though he allows that if careful financiers could be found in these countries who would go in for a rigid system of ecenomy these two countries are the only ones on the connent of Europe which have any chance of living through the rescent crisis, preserving their credits. Pays a tribute to Eugland and say that she is e only country which has made any tempt to set her house in order financially, and states that England more than any other country, not ex-cepting his own country, has carried

False Ideas of Resources. But against the position of the con quering countries, Signor Nitti point at that Europe still shows an inclinaon to believe that the conquered countries, which have one and all lost a large part of their resources, by terriorial divisions, clauses of the treaties etc., are able to pay huge indemnities. He notes that Austria, far from being able to pay an indemnity, is at the present time asking for help from abroad to feed her own population. And this theory is still believed in by certain people at a time when the financial experts of the world are trying to reduce the importance of the prospective in demnities in the interest of the victori-

is used by thousands of folks who are, subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splential for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

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what was her greatest prestige, that of being a democratic country, and today all the democracies of the world look at France a little askance: England is steering clear of the continent and America has returned to the doctrine of Monroe.

not immediately, so as to destroy the treaties. The revision which is contemplated by the League of Nations could be carried out by the league itself.

3. Maintain all the obligations of disbetween the productions of the mines Romee, Jan. 9. — Althiugh Signor Nitti has just completed a series of articles on the condition of Europe since the war and his opinions of the present conditions of Europe, he has rushed into press a book on "Furope without Peace," to be simultaneously published in French, German, increases. French violence is a reason of unrest. If a policy of peace is desired rapidly, it is necessary bublished in French, German, English and Italian and which, while containing much material which was used in the articles written for the variance of the conquered countries, but a military guarantee to be given to fit he north and of the Pas du Calais before the war and the amount produced in the next ten years. She must give to Italy, which, after her heavy losses, has not the possibility of furnishing large quantities of exchange materials, a quantity of coal equal to at least three-quarters of the amount established by the treaty of Versailles. Germany must be obliged to give the Allies for ten years the yearly sum of

Would Arrange Allies' Debts. 4. Arrangement of the interallied debts, and of the indemnity from Germany and the other conquered countries. The debts—not even the interest on them—of the victors cannot be paid, and Allies, the United States, Great Britain yet it is supposed that Germany on the eve of the ruin of her credit can pay an 5. Reopening of relations with Russia enormous indemnity. The United renouncing, however, the French idea States alone is a creditor. Great Brititation not only shall Russia give guaranain has lent double of what she has tees of her honesty but also guarantees borhood.

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But Signor Nitti is not only a critic, for he has also a program of construction, and in the last part of his book he places before the public five five milliards of marks per year, and clauses which he thinks are worthy of consideration.

consideration.

1. He proposes the abolition of the reparations commissions and the modification of articles 5 and 10 of the convention of the League of Nations so that all the conquered nations can be admitted, and by which the reparations commissions should come under the congruence of the page. mmissions should come under the con- according to the terms of the peace troi of the league.

2. Revision of the treaties of peace, which Germany must pay to the con-

To France Germany must give an amount of coal equal to the difference

the customs; twenty milliards, after paying the debts of the second category, are to be set aside by Germany as a nucleus for reimbursing the countries which furnished the credit for the

United renouncing, however, the French idea

IN RAILWAY CITY

[Special to London Advertiser.] Monday for the opening of the annual ate them. convention of the Lake Erie Fisheries

this week.

Monday and Tuesday mornings will be given over to business sessions of

Clandeboye

CLANDEBOYE, Jan. 8.-What might have been a serious accident occurred to the village Thursday, when H. Atkin son and A. Smith, towing a disabled car from the north through Clandeboye, lost control of both cars in some unknown manner and ran into a ditch several feet deep near the Methodist Church. No particular damage was done to either car or to the occupants beyond a shaking up. At the school meeting held at No. 4

Schoolhouse, McGillivray, the trustees were returned for another term. Mrs. R. Carter spent the past week at Parkhill at the home of a brother H. Mollard, who has been seriously ill W. E. Williams is recovering from severe attack of tonsilitis.

William Lewis of Clandebove has be gun shipping in coal, and has dispose of a carload of anthracite during the past two days in the immediate neigh

ST. THOMAS PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE IS CUT

[Special to London Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, Jan. 8.-Two local passenger trains were discontinued by the M. C. R. Saturday, when Nos. 34 and 37 were cut from the service. ST. THOMAS; Jan. 8.-Fishermen Extra coaches will be placed on Nos. from all parts of the north shore of 32 and 29 in the future and double Lake Erie will gather in this city on crews and engines will be used to oper-



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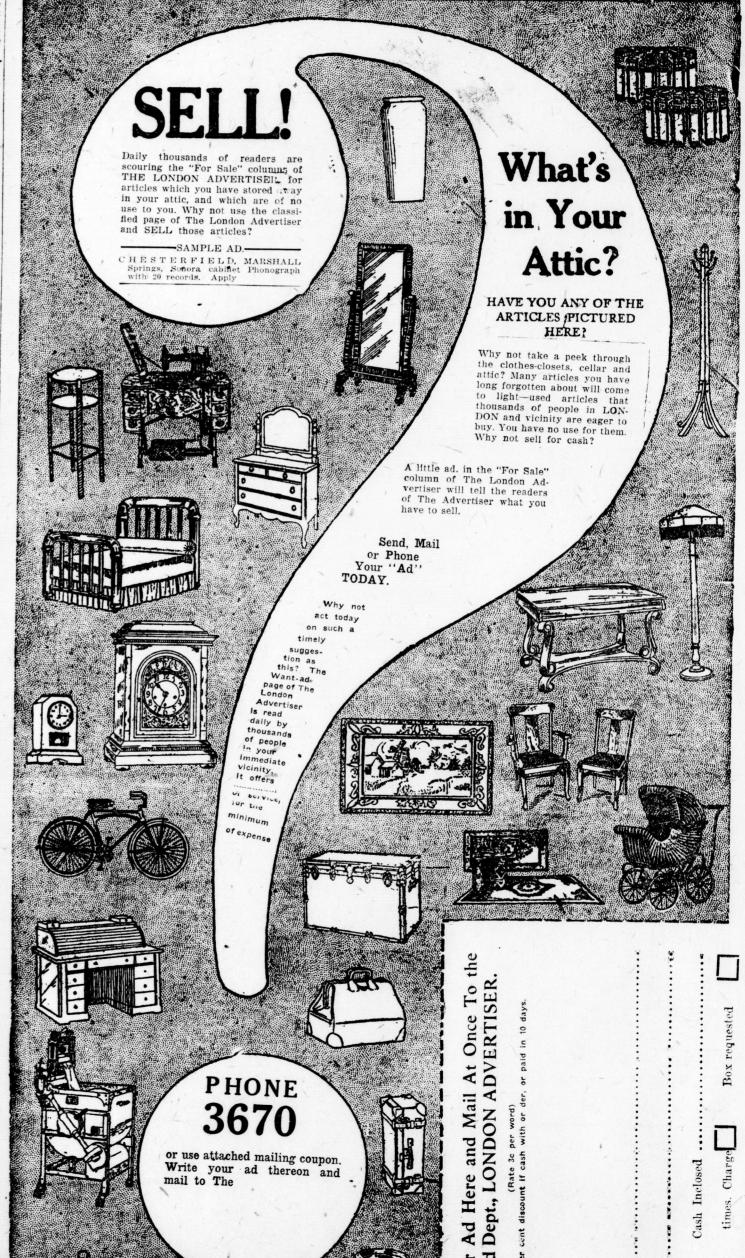
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