

MAY SHAKE THE FOUNDATIONS OF DUAL MONARCHY

POLITICAL AND MILITARY DISTURBANCES IN AUSTRIA

These Are Most Serious Factors — Intrigues and Machinations Will Probably Shake the Foundations of the Dual Monarchy — Vienna Robbed of Bread of Life and Open Absolutism Is Enthroned.

Special Cable to New York Tribune and St. John Standard. (By George F. Stewart).

Rotterdam, June 26.—The most serious factors in the Austrian dilemma have now become political and military rather than purely economic, and although the latest problems may directly concern only a comparatively small circle of intrigues, the effect of their machinations will probably shake the foundations of the dual monarchy deeper than the food demonstrations which were the first and more obvious signs of the latest upheaval.

Vienna has literally been robbed of the bread of life and there seems every probability that the last breath of political freedom has also been denied them by the barefaced system of open and unabashed absolutism.

Illegal Absolutism.

The strong action of the Polish element with its strong antipathy for its German neighbors has resulted in a recognized failure to secure anything like constitutional government by a majority. There seems to be nothing left but the illegal absolutism which now threatens at the most critical period when the army is in retreat and the populace is crying for bread.

The last provisional budget gave only monetary supplies up to July 1. In other words only another four days and the Austrian government will be compelled to get money, honestly if it can, but get it. Sudden agreement or extraordinary embarrassment, therefore seems inevitable.

This fact, coupled with the determined anti-German action of the Polish element, is causing considerable anxiety in Germany, especially as that country is unable to send the Poles food big enough to give real propaganda value to her action and counter-balance the Polish pro-Slav tendencies.

If the monarch decides for absolutism, the attitude of the Polish element will suffer. If he goes with the Poles there will be a weakening of the German bond, while if he causes disunity, there will be a weakening of the Polish bond. The question to be put to the monarch is whether he will put the question to the people, the answer to which all Germany must fear. In the meantime, the Polish element

is holding fast to their standpoint. Country Disturbed.

London, June 26.—The internal affairs in Austria-Hungary continue to be disturbed intensely, according to the correspondent of the Daily Mail at Vienna. The Franco-Swiss frontier, who claims to have authentic sources of information. Under date of Monday he says that the strikes in Hungary are extending. The telegraph and post office are working badly.

The unrest, he says, has a Bolshevik and an anti-military character. Innumerable deserters from the army are taking part and in certain parts of the country these men are forming robber bands. In Budapest a revolutionary strike is in progress. The food question in Austria has not improved and the correspondent says it is not improbable, despite Germany's help, that the entire country is slowly starving.

According to rumors received by way of the Austrian legation in Bern, German troops are marching into Bohemia to restore order. The correspondent asserts that railway transportation in Bohemia is uncertain, and that freight cars are often plundered by robber bands.

Prague is reported to be without bread, meat and potatoes and Galicia is almost without food of any kind.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Scene: French railway station. Train approaches at the usual slow rate as all trains do in France. Tommy (turning to his pals)—Look out, boys, old yer 'ats on, 'ere comes the train.

Bald-headed Man (who inclines to facetious)—I'm getting to be pretty bald. Suppose you'll have to cut my hair for half price hereafter, eh? Tonsorial Artist (who is equal to the emergency)—Oh, no, sir; we always charge double when we have to hunt for the hair.

Miss Surface—I hope you are feeling better today, Mrs. Tubercle. What does the doctor say? Mrs. Tubercle (mournfully)—One of my lungs, he tells me, is entirely gone, and— Miss Surface (gleefully)—Oh, how nice! You won't have any more trouble from that, will you?

Sam—By the way, Dave, did you know I was a ventriloquist. Dave—No, it's the first I've heard of it, let's hear you. Sam—Listen! This is a lion howling to his mate over in South Africa. Dave (after a moment's pause)—Why, I never heard anything. Sam—No, of course not; it's over in South Africa.

Irish Drill Sergeant (to recruit)—How dare ye come here covered in dirt and stand before a decent man like me? Recruit—Well, sergeant, I—er— Sergeant—Ye would answer me would ye? Take care now, if ye answers me when I speaks to ye I'll have ye arrested for insulance, an' if ye don't

GOOD NIGHT



MUCH ENEMY PROPERTY IS HIT BY AIRMEN

Bruges, Ostend and Other Places Bombed — Americans Invent Wonderful Air Engine.

London, June 26.—The air ministry issued the following report tonight on aerial operations: "On Tuesday night successful attacks were made by us on the enemy's airdrome at Bechem. Observation was difficult, but much damage is believed to have been done and a fire was started.

A large number of bombs were also dropped on railway sidings at Metz-Sablonn.

"On Wednesday a railway establishment and powder works at Karlsruhe were attacked with good results. The powder works, main station and other buildings were hit. Our formations were heavily attacked by hostile air-planes, and three of our machines have not returned."

Wonderful Engine.

London, June 26, (via Reuters, L.A.). "Tests which recently have been applied in France and this country to the latest American air engine production have justified the prediction that it would prove a most valuable aid to allied resources and the United States can go ahead and push its production with every confidence."

There are the words of Sir Wm. War, the new secretary to the air ministry.

Bruges Bombed.

London, June 26.—The following official communication dealing with aviation was issued by the Admiralty this evening: "During the period from June 23 to June 25 air force contingents with the naval carried out day bombing raids on the Bruges and Ostend docks. About four tons of bombs were dropped on quays and sheds. An enemy airdrome at Mariakerke was bombed.

It has now been ascertained that the pilot of a large seaplane who was forced to alight near the coast of Holland June 5 shot down another enemy seaplane, making a total of three destroyed on that occasion."

NO FURTHER TALK ON WILSON'S PLAN FOR WORLD PEACE

Amsterdam, June 26.—There will be no further discussion of President Wilson's four principles of a basis for general peace by Count von Hertling, the imperial German chancellor. This announcement was made by the chancellor in the Reichstag in the afternoon after the meeting of the Foreign Secretary Von Kuehlmann. The proposal of a league of nations after the war is not looked upon with favor by Count Hertling, who estimated that such a league might make it uncomfortable for Germany.

NO INTERVENTION

Tokio, Friday, June 21.—(By The Associated Press.)—The newspapers today report that as a result of the deliberations of the advisory board on diplomatic affairs, Japan has decided not to comply with the request of the Entente and to refrain from intervention in Siberia.

In diplomatic circles it is believed that Japan, unless directly menaced, will not act without the support of the United States.

HUNS HEDGING

Washington, June 25.—Germany is preparing her people for failure to win the war this year by an extensive propaganda setting forth that in the event German armies are not able to overrun France this year, the situation next year will still be better for Germany than it was at the beginning of the present offensive, and that a movement will be made to put France entirely out of the war.

LEUT.-COL. PEARKES MADE NAME OF CANADA FEARED BY HUNS

Gallant Officer Rises From Rank of Private To Present Position in Three Years — Wounded Four Times.

Special to The Standard.

Gagetown, June 26.—The promotion of Major, now Lieut.-Col. G. Randolph Pearkes, M. C. V. C., to the rank of lieutenant-colonel has been announced. Colonel Pearkes, who was formerly a major in the 6th C. M. R., has, in the past three years, risen from private to his present high rank, and is one of Canada's well-known heroes.

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When war broke out, Col. Pearkes was in the Yukon with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and as soon as he learned that the Huns were doing in Belgium, he hastened to Victoria, B. C., to join up with a unit of Mounted Rifles, early in 1915. By the time he left Victoria he was a corporal; when the Mounted Rifles made their heroic stand at Ypres, in June, 1915, he was commissioned; during the battle of the Somme he received the Military Cross for bombing out six hundred yards of trench himself. "It took ten men to keep him supplied with bombs. He is a regular fire eater and would rather fight than eat!" declared an enthusiastic admirer in relating the incident. By this time he had become Captain Pearkes, M. C. The autumn and winter of 1916-17 saw him still going strong organizing raids, keeping men and fellow officers in good spirits, and helping the battalion on to its successful part in the taking of Vimy Ridge. By the autumn of 1917, Captain Pearkes had become Acting Major, and at the taking of Passchendaele Ridge, he attained the highest honor in the British Empire, the coveted V. C.

Wounded Four Times.

He received his fourth wound on the morning of October 30, while leading his men in the advance, being wounded in the thigh by one of the snipers who infested the field. He continued to lead, regardless of the wound, and reached and held a strong point which was the key to further successful advances of the troops. Only determination and absolute fearlessness could have accomplished the task with the small number of men at his command. As his citation states: "He showed throughout supreme contempt for danger, and wonderful powers of control and leadership."

INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA LIKELY

Special to The Standard. (By Arthur S. Draper.)

London, June 26.—According to well informed Russians, intervention in Siberia is now believed to be inevitable. Russian feeling here continues very strong and they deplore any move which might bring the Russians, whatever their political views, into conflict with Americans who they believe sympathize with them.

In Britain there are still two views about Russia: One, that Japanese intervention is a military necessity, and the other, that the importance of alienating would outweigh any military gain. The latter faction look to President Wilson for guidance. In France where the bulk of opinion is in favor of intervention, apparently there has been a change recently and the foreign affairs committee has asked the government for an explanation of their policy.

W. L. MACKENZIE KING LEAVES ROCKEFELLER

New York, June 26.—Study of industrial relations has been discontinued by the Rockefeller foundation owing to the war, it was announced today, and W. L. Mackenzie King, former Canadian minister of labor, who in 1914 was entrusted with the task of visiting leading countries to investigate and make constructive suggestions concerning industrial and social policies has severed his connection with the foundation. The war prevented him from making his studies and obliged a modification of his plan, it was explained. He will publish a report, but not as an official report of the foundation.

At the Queen's Square Theatre Friday and Saturday, the first episode of our new serial, "The Twenty Million Dollar Mystery," full of thrills, mystery and romance, featuring "Marguerite Snow" and "James Cruise." Don't miss the opening chapter.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. June—Phases of the Moon. Last Quarter, 2nd 11.30 a.m. New Moon, 8th 7.30 p.m. First Quarter, 16th 10.12 a.m. Full Moon, 24th 7.38 a.m.

WEDDINGS. Toronto, June 26.—Showers have occurred in parts of Manitoba and Northern Saskatchewan, while in all other parts of the Dominion the weather has been fine. The temperature has been lower than for some days past in the western provinces and somewhat higher in Ontario and Quebec.

Prince Rupert 44 54 Victoria 52 62 Vancouver 54 72 Edmonton 40 60 Calgary 42 62 Winnipeg 48 68 Moosejaw 48 74 Regina 52 70 Medicine Hat 44 70 Port Arthur 45 56 Parry Sound 56 82 Toronto 54 76 Kingston 58 82 Ottawa 50 82 Montreal 56 80 Quebec 50 78 St. John 50 64 Halifax 52 66 Forecasts — Maritime — Easterly winds; fair and cool.

The election of officers at the afternoon session resulted as follows: J. W. Churchill, Halifax, president; H. M. Mersereau, Sydney, 1st vice-president; G. P. Ryder, St. Stephen, 2nd vice-president; Chief Renahan, Charlottetown, 3rd vice-president; J. J. Daley, Sussex, treasurer, re-elected; George Ackman, Moncton, secretary, re-elected; F. A. Lusby, Amherst, and T. H. Fitzpatrick, Chatham, auditors; Wm. P. Tanner, Trenton; C. H. Jackson, St. John; N. B. Stewart, Truro, additional members of executive.

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- Rippling Rhymes—By Walt Mason.
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- Dot Puzzles For Children.
- Jimmy Coon Stories—By Dr. W. G. Partridge.
- In Our School—By Paul West.
- Bed-Time Stories—By Thornton W. Burgess.
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- Fashions For Canadians.
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- Just Folks—Poems By Edgar A. Guest.
- Side Talks With Girls—By Ruth Cameron.
- Keeping Up With the Joneses—Six Column Comic.
- Fashion Article on Local Lines.
- Full Page For the Children—By "Uncle Dick."
- Woman's Page of Special Features.
- Social News From All Parts of the Province.
- Fourteen Other Pages of Live News Matter containing among other things: Complete Canadian Press European and Canadian News Service.
- Special Cables from London by Arthur S. Draper.
- Little Benny's Note Book.
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- Special Articles on Phases of the War by Wilbur Forrest, Hilaire Belloc, Caspar Whitney, Frank H. Simonds and others.

This magnificent newspaper is sold at the regular price of two cents per copy at all news stands and by boys on the street.

THE ITALIAN

They Extend Attacks — Heavy Fight

Rome, June 26.—The Piave front has been held against Austrian attacks yesterday.

On the rear to artillery duels. The text of "Yesterday the bridgehead of firmly sustaining my forces. Eightured.

Many Bombs. On the remainder there were artillery great intensity and parties.

Between Mori and our assault patrols destroyed an enemy during the survivors.

"Our flights dropped bombs on enemy at the Venetian establishments at Mori.

"Seven hostile brought down. Lieutenant acchini obtained his tory.

"In the clearing up a few hundred add were taken. The complete records and materials tained. Only after work will it be possible to ascertain the enormous quantities and material which hands."

AN AMHERST SOLDIER

Pair Eloped With and Police Searching For

Amherst, June 26.—The militia livery stable keeper soldier attached to t ginners who "lighted on Sunday with a hider did not go alone, lady with him and sh

The couple were Dorchester where the at a hotel and later in direction of Moncton several places have Chief Chapman to a sight.

A. SHUMAN, F. MILLION

Head of Big Cl Friend of O'Reilly Passed

Boston, June 26.—of the wholesale an house of A. Shuman wealthiest of Boston and one of the leading United States, died Shuman was born in in 1839. He emigrat from Prussia and set state, where he wa and attended school twelve years of age, the clothing business director, trustee of Fine Arts and head of hospital. He was a prominent, active v home rule. He leav

Su Burr Skin

You want a mer tan. But you get it too then there is a suffering.

The applicant Chase's Ointment the stinging, and leaves the fully soft and

Because it is fective in relieving insects and ivy well as chafing ritations it is in the summer can