

WIGMORE Gave You Six Years Faithful Service VOTE FOR HIM for Commissioner

FORESTALL SECRET CROWNING OF OTTO

Hungarian Authorities Will Seek to Avoid Coup Embarrassing to Allies.

Paris, April 8.—The death of former Emperor Charles is considered important in diplomatic circles here, as partially solving the Hungarian problem and as certain to hasten the election of the future Hungarian ruler.

These anxious to preserve the direct line, even if the formality of an election is gone through, naturally will have the argument in their favor that the Council of Ambassadors never has elected the youthful heir, the decree banishing Charles to his deathbed in Madeira not including the other members of the family.

In fact, there is no official objection as yet to the former Empress Zita's taking up residence in Hungary with her children, although a decision may be forced at any time by the anti-Hapsburg element.

In order to calm any excitement in Hungary, which may result from the former Emperor's death, it will be necessary to exercise close supervision of the family's movements in order to prevent the secret coronation of Otto with the historic crown of St. Stephen, an act which would have the effect of confronting the Allies with a "fait accompli," and leave perpetual seed for discontent over any eventual election.

On the other hand the fact that there is no longer a Hapsburg who can claim as Charles did that he had been crowned under the ritual of the dynasty, increases the possibility of the nation's choice falling on Albrecht rather than on some candidate not connected with the Hapsburg family.

The Temps points out tonight that the dilemma of the Hungarian monarchists becomes easier of settlement. "The dynasty has fallen, but it is unextinguished, as Charles leaves sons. The Hungarians are now able to choose a king without renouncing one. Perhaps zealous hands are already constructing projects, but perhaps these projects will turn out differently than the authors expect. It is usually the rebuilders of the past who have assured its irrevocable collapse."

With a skilful plier like the former Empress Zita anxious to avenge her husband's death, most political an easy extinction of the Hapsburg regime. Saint Brice in the Journal says: "Charles leave five children and Zita living, the latter a woman of great courage and intelligence, who is all that is necessary for the education of the princes. That is enough to re-awaken apprehension. All their plans finished, but everything must be recommenced now."

The Gaulois thinks the danger may be averted by offering the former Empress and her family a new haven. The Echo, recalling that the former Empress was ambitious and the very soul of Charles's efforts to regain the throne, is certain that she will provide attacks of insanity for Hungary's Central European neighbors. The same newspaper adds that "the tranquility of Europe must not be exposed again to new Hapsburg plottings."

The majority of the press here emphasize Charles's personal insignificance and express sympathy for his fate, but only one writer, Marcel Ray, goes so far as to implicate the judgment of the Allies. Ray insists that "Charles did not have any part in the initial crime which unchained the war. He only found himself the accomplice of the Hohenzollerns as the result of his inheritance. For us he was an adversary rather than an enemy, and yet for some reason he was forced to submit to treatment severer than that administered to the former German Emperor."

FIFTEEN BOILS ON NECK AT ONE TIME

Any one who has suffered from boils can sympathize with poor old Job.

There was no Burdock Blood Bitters in those days, so Job had to suffer in silence. Now-a-days no one need endure the misery of boils.

Boils are simply evidences of the bad blood within coming to the surface and just when you get rid of one, another seems ready to take its place and prolong your misery.

All the poisons and itching you may do will not stop more coming. What you have to do is take

Burdock Blood Bitters and the blood will be cleaned of all its impurities, and then every boil will disappear.

Mr. Ray Medwain, High Bank, P. E. I., writes: "I was troubled with boils for some time, and had as many as fifteen on my neck at once. After taking one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters they commenced to get better, and after I had taken two bottles I was relieved of them and felt much better. I think B. B. B. is a grand blood medicine, and can recommend it highly."

For the past 45 years B. B. B. has been manufactured only by The T. McBurn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

SENOR BRUM WOULD ELIMINATE PRESIDENT AS HEAD OF STATE

Uruguayan Executive Proposes to Substitute National Commission for Office He Now Holds.

Montevideo, Uruguay, April 8.—Abolition of the presidential office in republics and substituting therefor a commission form of federal government was advocated by Hilarion Brum, President of Uruguay, in an interview here Saturday.

"The great obstacle to true electoral liberty is the institution of a president in a republic," said Senor Brum. "Presidents of republics always tend to absorb power."

"With this in mind, Petilo Y. Ordones, former President of Uruguay, proposed to substitute a national commission elected directly by the people in a way closely resembling the Government of Switzerland. He believed that by electing nine citizens to the commission it would be unlikely that five would join together to damage the country, such as may occur with the government in the hands of a single man."

"Presidential rules have been the cause of all misfortunes that have befallen the former of Latin-American republics, since the winning party takes advantage of every means to maintain itself in power or to keep the opposition out of power. The opposition, unable to obtain power by legal means, is tempted to resort to force in order to succeed."

"The President of the United States does not make his power felt as to Latin-American presidents, because in the United States the autonomy of individual states has a great effect and the influence of the President does not reach the point of entering into the internal affairs of the separate states. The political or electoral influence of the American President is thus limited. On the other hand, in Latin-American countries, even those that have adopted the federal form, autonomy of states is not founded upon tradition, nor is it as strong as in the United States. The result is that in Latin-American republics, for power the President is all-embracing."

"With respect to the reform proposed, this country is divided into two parties—one favoring the commission; the other supporting the presidency. A compromise was agreed upon by which there was created a mixed government, the presidency being retained to control affairs connected with maintaining public order and foreign relations, while the commission was charged with the balance of public administration, such as public works, instruction, finances, industry, etc. The system is deficient, because it retains all the power of the state in the hands of a single man."

"It would not be strange if during the present or next administration, our Constitution should be changed so as to suppress the office of President and leave all executive power in charge of the National Commission."

Advocate National Commission. "A National Commission, besides being a great guarantee of success in the management of public interests, has the advantage that minority parties can be represented so as to eliminate revolutionary movements. A national commission formed by nine members could be renewed by thirds each two years, two members going to the party that obtains the greatest number of votes, and one to the opposition party."

"I have always been among the supporters of the commission form of government, and every day have become better satisfied that it is the best system of government. Letting the President remain in office until he will not be many years until it is incorporated into the political organization of a majority of those countries."

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GET \$300,000,000 OF RUSSIAN MONKS

Reds and Other Marauders Carry Off Trinity Monastery Treasure.

Bergerlo, Russia, April 8.—The \$300,000,000 treasury of the Cathedral of the Trinity monastery of St. Sergius has disappeared. Red soldiers now use as a barracks the buildings of what was once regarded as the richest and most famous convent of all the Russias save possibly that of Kiev.

There are but five monks left in the monastery. Fifteen others have removed a mile and a half distant to the Church of Gethsemane, at Chergovakays (Mother of God), where they have founded a humble community and all the soil. The other monks who lived at this vast religious Mecca, to which yearly came 100,000 pilgrims, have been scattered.

There are but few pilgrims now to pray before the ikon of Sergius, the miraculous powers of which were supposed by Russians to have saved the monastery from destruction by the French army of invasion in 1812. The very jewels of the open sarcophagus of St. Sergius have been removed or replaced with false ones, it is claimed. Many of the vast treasures of church vessels, miters and croziers, made of solid gold and inlaid with precious stones of immense value, are missing.

It is claimed that the loot from the monastery equaled in value the treasures of gold and silver and stones of St. Peter's in Rome. The monks remaining at the monastery show the churches to the few visitors. The monastery is classed as a national Soviet museum. No service is held within the celebrated churches.

This city, which in pre-war days permitted neither Jews nor soldiers to camp or dwell here, is now full of both. Many of the big merchant stores were burned in July, 1920, as in other cities of Russia, as part of a counter-revolutionary movement. At the same time portions of the lofty outer walls, built in the middle ages to defend the monastery, were damaged.

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1,072,184 Tons Of Food From U. S. To Poland

Figures Cover the Supply from 1919 to January 1, 1922.

Warsaw, April 8.—It would take a freight train forty-three miles long to carry the American food distributed to hungry Polish children since 1919, according to figures shown in the interesting exposition here by the American Relief Administration. Large crowds are visiting it.

The exhibits show that 1,072,184 tons of food were given Polish children from April, 1919, when the Hoover mission began its work here to January 1 last. This supplied 670,000,000 meals at an actual cost of about two American cents a meal. On account of the enormous need to be met, however, these ratings equaled only about one-third of the food required by a normal child.

The money value of this three year food distribution runs over \$50,000,000. The Polish Government supplied one-third of this, mostly in flour and other produce. On June 1 the American child feeding operations will cease but plans are already made for their continuance by the Poles.

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