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HEAVENLY MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! By Eleanor H. Porter Author of "Pollyanna"

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CHAPTER X What Does It Matter? THE days immediately following the receipt of those three remarkable letters by the Blaisdell family were never again so full of excitement as those which had preceded them. Held by Mrs. Jane's insistence that they were sure yet that the thing was true, the family steadfastly refused to give out any definite information. Even the eager Harriet yielded to Jane on this point, acknowledging that it would be mortifying of course, if they should talk and nothing come of it.

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PRIVATE VANCE DONNETTE was a southern lad by birth. As he grew so long as he was in the military service by the draft, he later part of March in early May, with many others, was transferred to a camp farther north.

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shly that was because he didn't want to leave a single weapon for the savages to use against them. But he was beginning to come up, dragging a gun behind him.



Lack of Bread Is Bringing Austria to the Verge of Bloody Revolution

and durable improvement of the present food conditions is not possible so long as the war lasts. With grave apprehension the council remarks that the German Government, while leaving its promise to supply Austria with food unfulfilled, has replied to conciliatory manifestations in enemy countries in a way which seems likely to encourage the present innovations of our enemies.

Italy Deal Death Blow When the Austrian offer against Italy began the Austria with which I had occasion to talk here in Switzerland, unanimously confessed, "This is the last great military effort of which our country is capable. If it fails, chaos will follow!"

Bread Lack Causes Uproar The reduction of the weekly bread ration has caused an immense popular uproar in Austria. Ninety grams of bread daily are two slices, just enough to make one sandwich, no more.

work in the general interest. With this exception, work ceased everywhere in Austria, including the munition factories in the country, when it was vanquished on the field of battle.

As soon as the Government proclaimed the reduction of the bread ration, the Austrian Socialist party issued a manifesto to the workers of both sexes advising them to remain calm and to refrain from all acts of violence until the council of workmen's Home at Vienna.

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Tragedy Causes Strike This was only one of many strikes in munition plants, for a week ago Herr Wekerle, the Hungarian Prime Minister, was forced to admit in the Parliament at Budapest in reply to an attack by Count Tisza, Premier of the workers of several hundred "militarized" munition factories were striking, but that the miners of the Petróföld district near Budapest had joined the strike.

Prime Minister of Austria, who made a vain trip to Berlin to urge against the initiation of an offensive in Italy.

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Strike Danger Still Present The revolutionary strike danger also has only been temporarily averted. When the council of workmen ordered the strikers to return to their work, its official organ, the Wiener Arbeiterzeitung, addressed the following warning to the Government:

These negotiations between the delegates of the workers' council and the Government lasted several days, during which the strike movement extended to Hungary. In Hungary bread rations had not been reduced, but the workers in a great number of industries are "militarized" and subjected to particularly galling military discipline, and the strikers seem to have broken out chiefly in protest against the form of military rule.

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Baron Burian's Words Sound Well but They are Only Words The Austrian working classes want to see deeds follow these fine words. The present time may not be favorable for peace negotiations, but a favorable time will soon come when the great battles in the west and in the south are over.

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