EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY CAN FIND SOMETHING INTERESTING HERE TO READ

OH, MONEY! MONEY! Soy Eleanor H. Porter Author of "Pollyanna"

weeks for \$100,000 apiece have been wed by Frank Blaisdell, James Blais-

"Well, he's evidently caught the glitter of the gold from afar," smiled Miss Maggie. "At all events, he's taking no-And Miss Mellicent?" There was a the Indians, the warriors started

sote of anxiety in Mr. Smith's voice.

"Doesn't see him, apparently. But she comes and tells me his every last move (and he's making quite a number of them just now), so I think she does "Can't we get help from the village."

"Can't we get help from the village."

whishered Peggy to Billy Beigium. young rascal! But she doesn't whisnered Peggy to Billy Belgium.

"I think not—really. She's just excited now, as any young girl would be and I'm afraid she's taking a little wicked pleasure in—not seeing him." "Humph.' I can imagine it," chuckled Mr. Smith
"But it's all bad—this delay," chafed Mass Maggie again. "Don't you see" lis neither one thing nor another That's why I do wish that lawyer would come, if he's coming."

"I reckon he'll be here before long." "If I could get down there while they murmured Mr. Smith, with an elabor-

"That 'It-doesn't-matter' doctrine of cours. I tell you it's very perniclous-very! I don't approve of it at all."

"I was going to use the megaphone,

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THE STORY THUS FAR

"That 'It-doesn't-matter' doctrine of the color of the col "But, good heavens, how could you seep from tearing 'round and throwing

By CARRIE L. P. CURTIS

DRIVATE VANCE DONNETTE was Continued from Page One a southern lad by birth. As are any of our gallant young lads he was alled into the service by the draft, le entered a southern encampment in the latter part of March and in early tay, with many others, was transferred to a camp farther north. It was the definitely extinguishing the flickering May, with many others, was transferred to a camp farther north. It was the 12th of May that Vance was assigned the duty of a switchboard operator at the camp. His hours at the switchboard were 6 a. m. to 12 m., and 5 p. m. to

Italy Dealt Death Blow

THE DAILY NOVELETTE Lack of Bread Is Bringing Austria to the Verge of Bloody Revolution

Sing of the case o

their conditions to Emperor Charles's this exception, work ceased every-inimidated ministers quite after the fashion of the "soviets" in the early tion factories, and the country was

ganized on Russian lines was first re-vealed during the strikes which broke

In a similar situation the German Covernment had called the strikers to

Socialists to Frame Manifests

Billy Belgium, striving to climb faster, made a misstep. He tried to regain his balance, but was hampered by the gun. He wavered a moment, then, to Peggy's horror, he went slipping and sliding down the face of the cliff right into the arms of half a dozen savages, who rushed forward to seize him.

Socialists to Frame

As soon as the Government proclaimed the reduction of the bread rations strikes began to bread out promiscously. The Austrian Socialist
party issued a manifesto to the workers of both sexes advising them to
remain ealm and to refrain from alf carrying on the business of the Gov-ernment provisionally because the young Emperor was unable to find

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present food conditions is not pos-sible so long as the war lasts. With grave apprehension the council remarks that the German Govern-ment, while leaving its promises to supply Austria with food unfulfilled. has replied to conciliatory manifes-tations in enemy countries in a way which seems little likely to encourage the peaceful inclinations of our enemies. The council of working-nien therefore demands that the Austro-Hungarian Government may in the future not only show itself willing to begin at any time negotiations for a general peace without annexations and indemnities and the foundation of a league of nations, but may declare its readiness to invite of its own accord the Government of the arony countries as

ernments of the enemy countries as soon as possible to enter into peace negotiations on this basis. The council of workingmen pro-tests against the Government's plan of eliminating the Reichsrat and re establishing absolutism. The council demands the immediate convo-

cation of Parliament. The council of workingment finally invites the Government to promise solemnly that neither the Government nor the military au-thorities will take any measures to punish the adherents of the present

ant sent a squad of "gendarmes," or military policemen, who are stationed in all the "militarized" factories in Hungary, to fetch him. The gendarmer Workmen Know Their Power and their prisoner were accompanied to the commandant's house by a crowd Workmen Know Their Power nature of the action of the workmen's of about a thousand angry workmen committee and the sense of power with which its members are animated. At the time when it was issued the strike was already general throughout Ausperse and return to their work at tria. The committee urged the employes and workmen of the food industries and railroads to remain at A fight ensued in which four workmen were killed and thirteen wounded

BARON BURIAN

Prime Minister of Austria, who

made a vain trip to Berlin to urge

against the initiation of an offen-

tion factories, and the country was crippled industrially at the same mo-ment when it was vanquished on the field of battle.

In a similar situation the German

Prime Minister von Seydler, who had

Tragedy Causes Strike

young monarch did more to induce

the committee to order the strikers t resume work than Baron Burlan

hypocritical pacifism, which nobody who knows the intimate relations ex-isting between the Austrian Foreign Minister and the rulers at Berlin can

These negotiations between the dele-

gates of the workmen's council and

the Government lasted several days,

during which the strike movement ex-tended 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 strikes seem to

have broken out chiefly in protest against this form of modern slavery freshly introduced from Germany. The

Hungarian workmen were also greatly excited by rumors of particularly heavy losses sustained by the Hun-

garian troops in the retreat in Italy.

A workman in a munition factory

near Budapest was summoned for some trifling offense to appear before

the military commandant of the plant. He refused to obey, and the command-

for an instant take seriously.

This was only one of many strikes in munition plants, for a few days later Herr Wekerle, the Hungarian Prime Minister, was forced to admit in Partiament at Budapest in reply to an attack by Count Karolyi that not only the workers of several hundred "mili-tarized" munition factories were striking, but that the miners of the Petrolizeny district, near Eudapest, had Joined the strike movement, cutting off the Hungarian capital's coal supply and that even the subordinate post-office and telegraph officials were showing dangerous signs of agitation. All the strikers demanded higher wages and shorter hours.

This strike in Hungary is significant because it concerns workingmen placed under military control and considered by the authorities as soldiers. and whose refusal to work was consequently in reality a vast mutiny. It illustrates the slight respect the Aus-tro-Hungarian workers entertain for he military authorities, a fact which will greatly contribute to the of the inevitable revolution in the Danube monarchy.

against the initiation of an offen-sive in Italy

Work in the general interest. With
this evention work reased everyine in Austria the Wiener Arbeiterzei tung, which is edited by Herr Austerlitz, one of the most prominent committee leaders, published a stateply Austria with flour in the event of a shortage. This statement was cor-As he climbed, the moon came out brightity, revealing Billy Belgium plainly to any one who might turn that way leggy held her breath, fearful less any thing should betray litin to the dancing Indians. Slowly, slowly he dragged himself along, and Peggy began to feel that he might excate safely. Then a small rock gave way beneath his foot and went bounding noisily down the side of the cliff. Sharp ears among the indians heard it. A sunaw jumped to here feet and pointed to Billy. Instantly the dance stopped and the Indians turned to stare at the climbing low.

Socialists to Frame Manifests

Government had called the strikers to the coins. imprisoned their leaders starved out their wives and children to the starve which broke out in Austria several menths ago in protest against the proogation of the actification of the Austria. It is now apparent that his committee, or "council of working this continued to exercise a dominant influence over the proletation of the austrian working institution of the Austrian working with its members from time to time.

Socialists to Frame Manifests waerts, denied vehemently that such brink and unjustly than it to an interest of the property of the pro Prime Minister von Seydler, who had exportation of flour from Germany to by a weak monarch who is resigned shortly before and was but Austria is out of the question." Here formed about the conditions another statesman to take his place,

> This episode has intensified popular tally; only peace can save her. This episode has intensified popular irritation in Austria against Germany, and as the Germans are also at present filled with contempt for the Austrians on account of their defeat on the Piave, the relations between the two nations are certainly more assistance to him to consider it wiser to allow Austria, which in any case can no longer be of great military assistance to him to consider a law of the piace of the pia ing of the subsidized Austro-Hungar-ian press, will continue to remain Lu-dendorff's faithful vassals to the last, of revolution. Germany is now about to organize out in Austria; her plan out in Austria, if the foreign races of the monarchy rise in revolt—and these events will probably be simultaneous

Austria, but to force Hungary to give events will probably be simultaneous of her comparative "plenty." This Germany will certainly intervene Baron Burian assured the delegates of her comparative "plenty." This that Austria would always be ready will, unless I am much mistaken, net to begin peace negotiations if her help Austria much, but it will probenemies showed any signs of desiring ably in time reduce the Hungarians them and declared notably. "We shall also to starvation, and it will break bly increase Hungarian hatred of both do everything and shall leave nothing undone which promises even the Sermans and Austrians. Although the new crops will soon afford Austria temporary relief from the terrible privations and most important of all. Finally, and most important of all, vations she is at present enduring, the the young Emperor consented to con- food situation will still be very criticlares its conviction that a real typke the Austrian Reichsrat, or Par-I cal and it seems quite unlikely that

By EDWINA

and durable improvement of the lament, according to the demand of the Hapsburg monarchy will be able present food conditions is not pos- the workingmen's council. This im- to survive another winter of war the workingmen's council. This im-portant concession on the part of the

Strike Danger Still Present

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

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 favor-able time will soon come when the great battles in the west and in the south are over. Then Baron Burian will have to keep the promises he has made to us. Will be keep them? We have but little faith in the promises of statesmen. But we have faith in the necessities which force statesmen to keep their word Recent events in Austria and Hungary must have taught Baron Burian that the war is involving us in an economic and social crisis which is daily growing more dangerous. They must have proved to him that it lies in their own personal interest of rulers to end the war as quickly as possible.

The Austrian Foreign Secretary, bound body and soul to Germany, will not keep his promise, and the insincerity of his peace proposals, if he makes any, will be so transparent that the Viennese Socialists should have no difficulty in seeing through

The leaders and members of the workmen's committee of Vienna are German-Austrians, the Budapest labo



HERR WEKERLE Hungarian Prime Minister, Who officially admitted the seriousness of labor troubles

ment that the Berlin Government was uniting the Poles, Czechs, Croats, Slave bound by an official contract to sup-ply Austria with flour in the event of tria against the Hapsburg monarchy. a shortage. This statement was correct, but Count Hertling and Herr von slaved races and to grant decrept Austria a new lease of life by entering into negotiations with her faithless flour statesmen, who are one and all agents of the Kaiser and Ludendorff.

Austria Another Russia

Austria is another Russia on the ent existed, and when Doc- the Middle Ages bankrupt and in Wolff Bureau coolly declared, "The erty and hating their oppressors, ruled Paul's mission was unsuccessful and Emperor Charles was forced to implore aid in a personal letter to the Kaiser before the German Government could be induced to send a few ment could be induced to send a few carloads of flour to Vienna. Paul's mission was unsuccessful and own country that he actually asked

the Piave, the relations between the two nations are certainly more strained today than they ever were strained today than they ever were before, though Herr von Seydler, Baron Borian and Count Tisza, to say noth-

and try to restore order by force of arms. There are people who think that this would deliver Austria more than ever into the Kaiser's power. I am of the opinion that it would force the German General Staff to send an army into Austria which it would prefer to employ elsewhere, and that the chances are that sparks blazing hearth of revolution would be blown to Germany.

Austria is today more than ever the weak spot in the armor of the Central all, the place where you want to strike your enemy. If the Allies give Austria no quarter, if they encourage her foreign races by unreserved declara-tions of support, as the United States Government did on May 29, the victorious end of the war is at last in

Only the other day, while arguing here in Berne with an Austrian paci I mentioned casually thought the war would not be over for some time yet. "Ah." he exclaimed with a deep sigh, while a pained expression crept over his face. "if the And for once, though involuntarily, he spoke the truth.

The Guilty Conscience

Umbrellas, on the whole, seem to be auspicious, criminal sort of things; many people look upon an in much the same way as

This is the story of Brown and the umbrella. Of course, it was raining, it wouldn't be an umbrella story if it wasn't, and Brown stood sheltered in a Presently a pedestrian with an un-rella passed, and thinking that he light be going in his direction, Brown

"I say, where are you going with that umbrella?" Without a word the man with the gamp stopped abruptly, handed the ralp-protector to Brown, and hurried on lideas.

GOSH! WOT IF I'D

"CAP" STUBBS-There Was a Slight Risk About It

I'LL HOLB TH' STAKES!

THE STA WOULD KNOW BOUT I'M B'LIEVE MY PA A MILL'UNTIMES FORE I WOULD HIS'N! ~





PA SEZ THAT, I'LL BETCHA FIVE CENTS WILL BE OVER IN SIX WEEKS! ALLRIGHT SMARTY! I'LL JEST

MY TA SEZ TH' WAR 'LL) HUH! MY TA SEZ TH' WAR'LL