

BUDAPEST HAS "SUNDAYS" ONLY

Red Army Rapidly Being Formed of Bolshevick Converts

SHORT RULE PREDICTED

Lenine Sends Daily Messages to Kun—Order Declared Prevailing

By the Associated Press
Budapest, Sunday, March 30 (Delayed).
"Every day is Sunday" in Budapest. The shops are closed and the workers are having a holiday. The street cars are loaded with passengers, but few automobiles are to be seen except those used by officials.

The commune has nationalized mansions, and the richest families are restricted to the fewest rooms possible, and have been forced to discharge their servants. Civilians have been ordered to surrender all firearms, with the alternative of death. This alternative has resulted in general compliance with the regulation.

A Red army is rapidly being formed, with Hungarian prisoners of war from Russia as its basis. These men are thought to be converts to Bolshevism. Bela Kun, the Foreign Minister, himself is a repatriated prisoner.

Regime Lasts While Food Does

It is prophesied that the present regime will live as long as there is food, after which uprisings are expected. There are pessimists who declare the government will endure less than a month, it being pointed out that its success will be partly dependent upon the success of the Russian Bolshevick army to establish a corridor from Kiev to Budapest by way of Bessarabia and Bukovina. Budapest is orderly and the government is making every effort to stabilize conditions.

Bela Kun receives hundreds of telegrams of an official nature every day, among them being messages from Nikolai Lenine, the Russian Bolshevick premier. He receives newspaper men freely, but has ordered that their dispatches be censored for the purpose of cutting down the material to be sent over already crowded wires as well as to eliminate objectionable features. Kun is most anxious to deny reports relative to the communication of women in Hungary, which he declares to be "preposterous." He also denies rumors of assassinations and disorders. Of the twenty-four members of the government cabinet are Jews.

In Transylvania, following the practice in Moscow, the churches have been converted into music halls. In these, the best seats are reserved for the proletariat.

The government officials do not pay house rent and have priority on foodstuffs and clothing.

The Pester Lloyd, which consists of four sheets, contains a large advertisement today dealing with the benefits to the people from joining the "Red" army. The news in its journal is confined to official acts of the government, one of which proclaims that boys may enter the training school of the army, which officially is designated "Red."

Reduce Hotel Prices

Prices have been reduced in the hotels. A commission of six men visited the Hotel Hungaria and asked one man what he was paying. Replying that he was being taxed eighteen crowns, the commissioners exclaimed: "In the future you will pay one crown."

The People's Finance Ministry also has fixed the prices of foreign money, allotting for a dollar fifteen crowns, and for an English pound seventy-two crowns. All gold jewelry and precious stones of a value of more than 2000 crowns must be remitted to the state. Insurance companies have been socialized.

The French and Italian troops have been sent to their own frontiers. The British commandant, Major Freeman, is staying in Budapest until a vessel comes up the Danube to take away the British subjects and Allied or neutral persons desiring to depart. Professor Philip Brown, Lieutenant Weiss and Professor Archibald Colledge, of the American commission, are staying at the Hotel Ritz.

Berlin, April 2.—(By A. P.)—Reports from Budapest say the people are fleeing in increasing numbers from that city. One hundred and forty prominent political figures have been arrested.

rested, including Joseph Estersperly, former Minister of Commerce, and Count George Karoyi. Both are in danger of being sentenced to death. Baron Hatvany, the millionaire owner of a newspaper, is now a clerk in a private business, and other members of the nobility, whose property has been confiscated, are searching for work.

L'ARRIVO IN ROMA DEL SEGRETARIO DANIELS

Mr. Daniels Conferira' sui Problemi Italiani Del Dopo-Guerra

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Roma, 2 aprile.—Joseph Daniels, Segretario della Marina degli Stati Uniti, e' qui, giunto, oggi, e fu incontrato dall'Ambasciatore Americano Thomas Nelson Page e dal Vice-Ammiraglio del Bono, Ministro della Marina Italiana.
Il Segretario Daniels rimarra' in Roma fino a lunedì e conferira' con le autorità italiane sui problemi d'Italia per il dopo-guerra, e particolarmente per quanto riguarda la questione del carbone.

L'Ambasciatore Page dara' domani un pranzo, nella sua residenza, in onore di Daniel. Un altro pranzo verra' dato dal Vice-Ammiraglio Del Bono venerdì prossimo.

Lunedì il segretario Daniels partira' alla volta di Napoli, ove rimarra' uno o due giorni. Molto probabilmente andra' a Venezia mercoledì della ventura settimana.

Roma, 2 aprile.—Un telegramma oggi giunto da Agram riferisce che il giornale Vecherni List annuncia che la dinastia dei Kara-Georgievitch e' stata deposta e che il popolo di Belgrado ha proclamato la repubblica.

Il giornale "Osservatore Romano, organo del Vaticano, pubblica un articolo relativo alla corrispondenza intercettata tra Papa Benedetto ed i bolschevichi, riguardo rapporti persecuzioni del clero cattolico in Russia.

L'Arcivescovo Silvestri di Omak fece appello al Papa perché ammettesse una protesta ufficiale, dichiarando che venti vescovi e centinaia di preti erano stati assassinati e mutilati, e un certo numero di chiese distrutte.

Il Papa mandò un messaggio radio-telegrafico al Primo Ministro russo, Lenine, implorando in nome dell'umanità di arrestare simili eccessi. Il ministro per gli affari esteri della Russia, Tchicherin, rispose che tutti i russi erano uguali ed accusava i preti di accumulare i viveri.

Parigi, 2 aprile.—Secondo notizie giunte sanguinose rivolte sono scoppiate in Germania. Gli scoppi politici lasciano supporre una rivolta dei Spartacisti. Durante i tumulti che si verificarono lunedì in Frankfurt, ben undici persone rimasero uccise e parecchie ferite. La polizia operò, se dice, 400 arresti.

Nel bacino di Ruhr si calcola che il numero dei scioperanti ammonta a 150,000. Altre rivolte sarebbero scoppiate nel Wurtemberg. Il Matin dice che uno sciopero generale in Berlino sarebbe costato serio quanto quello recentemente avvenuto in detta città.

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DENIES MEXICAN DEAL WITH JAPAN

Lands in Lower California Not Taken Over, Cabinet Officer Says

CONSTITUTION FORBIDS

Grant of Concessions Distinctly Excludes Right to Acquire Property

By the Associated Press
Mexico City, April 2.—In Lower California there are various foreign enterprises, among which are one or two Japanese, to which have been given concessions for the exploitation of cer-

tain natural resources in various places, but none of them has been permitted, nor will be permitted, to acquire tracts of land, because the constitution prohibits this definitely," was a statement made today by General Amado Aguirre, Under-Secretary of Agriculture and Development.

"Naturally there has been a respect for those companies holding concessions which have always complied with the stipulations of their contracts, but some companies, among them the Mexico Land Company, have had their contracts nullified for not having complied with all their provisions. These concessions will be duly and legally liquidated. Those interests which have large holdings will be obliged to divide them and nobody will be given more than 2500 acres."

General Aguirre declared the government had not and would not allow foreign interests to obtain lands in Lower California, and pointed out that Article XXVII of the constitution prohibits foreigners from holding lands within sixty miles of a frontier and thirty miles of a seacoast. He said that under those provisions, because of the geographical situation of Lower California, it would be virtually impossible for foreign interests to secure any considerable tract, even in the interior, because of the narrowness of the peninsula.

signers, the under-secretary stated that among those holding fishing rights were both Japanese and Norwegians, but he made it plain that no foreign interests held rights to land along the coast.

Discussing a reported interview with him on March 29, General Aguirre denied its accuracy. In taking up this interview at length, it was pointed out that it was stated that "the concessions were fully authorized by the provisions of the constitution," which, he said, "absolutely robbed the first sentence, stating Japanese corporations have been granted concessions to exploit agricultural lands in Lower California, of any meaning that would cause alarm, since the geographical configuration of Lower California and constitutional provisions regarding 'zones barred to foreigners, absolutely prohibited large holdings."

The under-secretary declared, however, that the dispatch was incorrect in that the only concessions granted were five year permits to conduct fishing operations, which permits allow no land or port holdings. General Aguirre stated that when asked regarding the reported concessions by George T. Sumner, an interim charge at the American Embassy here, he informed the latter—a diplomat of the facts substantially as given in his statement quoted above.

Regarding concessions held by foreigners, the under-secretary stated that the only agricultural interests held by his countrymen were small rice lands near Mexicali, which he said were absolutely without importance.

MINE CHIEF WARNS OPERATORS

Sees Danger in Tampering With Wage—Favors Six-Hour Day

Shamokin, Pa., April 2.—Chris J. Golden, newly installed president of District No. 9, United Mine Workers of America, issued warning to the operators that to tamper with the wages of the miners at this time would result in a cessation of work in the midst of the reconstruction and readjustment periods of the nation, both of which he defined as critical from a labor standpoint. Golden likewise declared unequivocally for full recognition of the union and a six-hour work day.

Captain Has Real War Bride

New York, April 2.—The marriage has been announced from Paris by cable of Captain John J. Kuhn, Jr., of the Seventy-eighth Division, First Army; and Miss Pauline Lange, a daughter of Mrs. Maggie T. Lange, of the city. It took place last Saturday in the Chapel of St. Joseph's Church, Paris. Captain Kuhn is a young lawyer. His bride paid her expenses to France to drive a motorcar at the front at the outbreak of the war in Europe, coming home to nurse her mother, who was ill, but when the United States entered the war she returned to France and had been teaching shell-shock patients.

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