

HUNGARIANS AGREE TO STOP HOSTILITIES

Bela Kun Informs Allies That

Czechs Are to Blame for Violation of Truce

MAY HEAD PEACE MISSION

By the Associated Press

LONDON, June 11.—Bela Kun, the Hungarian communist foreign minister, in reply to a message from Premier Clemenceau, according to a wireless despatched from Budapest, agreed to stop hostilities with the Czech-Slovaks, although he claims the Czechs are to blame for the fighting because they disregarded the frontier fixed by the Allies.

The Hungarian leader suggests that a commission be appointed to settle the differences between the Czechs and the Hungarians.

Bela Kun also expresses satisfaction that the Allies have invited Hungary to the Peace Conference. It is reported he may head the delegation.

"We note with satisfaction," says Bela Kun, "that the Allies instructed Czech-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania to cease their attacks against us, but we must record that the above-mentioned states disobeyed the Allies' orders and that their offensive has only been stopped by our counter-offensive and that their troops are still beyond the debarkation line fixed by the convention of November 3."

The reply of Bela Kun concludes by agreeing to cease hostilities. It suggests that the states mentioned should send delegates to Vienna and that a commission should be appointed to bring about a just and equitable understanding between them.

COSTING U. S. \$10,000 A DAY

Shipping Board Ships Tied Up in Rio de Janeiro for Month

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 11.—Twenty-two Norwegian steam vessels under charter to the United States shipping board are in the harbor here waiting for cargoes. Several of them have been here for more than a month, and it is understood the demurrage charges are costing the shipping board \$10,000 a day.

The sailing vessels, it is said, have been unable to secure cargoes for the United States because of the large number of steam vessels which have called at the port. It is declared that proposals to carry no cargo at \$5 a ton on the sailors failed.

The American steamship West Zulu, from Chilean ports for New York, is aground in the harbor here. The cargo, consisting of wool, linsen and maize, is being transferred into lighters.

The West Zulu was built at San Pedro, Calif., in 1918, and is 6000 tons gross register. She is owned by the United States shipping board and assigned to W. R. Grace & Co.

Tenants' Association to Meet

Representatives from various branches of the Tenants' Protective Association will meet tomorrow in Room 525, Stock Exchange Building, for the purpose of forming a central organization.

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NURSE PUT ON TRIAL FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

Mrs. Skeels Lundgren Ruled Home of Patient, First Witness Testifies

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 11.—Preliminary testimony was heard yesterday in the trial of Mrs. Bessie M. (Skeels) Lundgren for the murder of Miss Florence W. Gay. Only one witness took the stand, Mrs. Agnes Claffin, of Andover, who was employed as a nurse in the Gay home for a period shortly before Miss Gay's death in December, 1917.

Mrs. Claffin testified that her emphysema ceased two days before Miss Gay died. She said while she was there she never saw the doctor, but received all her instructions from Mrs. Skeels Lundgren, the nurse in charge of the cases of Miss Gay and her mother.

District Attorney H. G. Wells, in outlining the state's case, said it would be shown that arsenic had been administered to Miss Gay, that Mrs. Skeels Lundgren had admitted she possessed a solution of arsenic for use in treating a skin disease and that Mrs. Skeels Lundgren had the opportunity to administer it. Evidence that clothing and jewelry owned by Miss Gay had been found in Mrs. Skeels Lundgren's room, the district attorney said, would establish a motive for the alleged murderer.

There is no satisfaction," says Bela Kun, "that the Allies instructed Czech-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania to cease their attacks against us, but we must record that the above-mentioned states disobeyed the Allies' orders and that their offensive has only been stopped by our counter-offensive and that their troops are still beyond the debarkation line fixed by the convention of November 3."

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ENGLAND FEARS FREE IRELAND, SAYS RYAN

Declares British Naval League Looks on Erin as "Heloland of Atlantic"

\$100,000 RAISED IN BOSTON

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, June 11.—Pledges totaling about \$100,000 were made for the cause of free Ireland at a mass-meeting in Mechanics' Hall last night under the direction of the Irish Freedom Fund Association.

Addressess were made by Cardinal O'Connell; Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, one of the three Irish-Americans who sought an audience of the Peacemakers to present the cause of the Irish nation; Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, and Mayor Peters, Colonel Edward L. Logan, of the 101st Infantry.

Resolutions were adopted thanking the United States Senate for asking for a hearing before the Peace Conference of the delegates of the Irish Republic, demanding the independence of Ireland and urging recognition of the Irish people by the country and opposing the creation of nations.

"It is fair to say," Cardinal O'Connell said, "that the period of the last six months, since the great meeting in Madison Square Garden last December, is unique in that the plain men all over America, we might perhaps except Mississippi, realize fully that Ireland has a grievance which must one day be set to rights. Until Ireland has been finally liberated the war cry of America will resound throughout the earth."

Mr. Ryan said the real objection of the English to granting Ireland the right of self-determination was "that England fears Ireland as an independent power between her and the western world." As the English Naval League expressed it, "Ireland is the Heloland of the Atlantic."

"The people of Ireland are not talking now of their past wrongs," said Justice Cohalan, "but they are insisting upon their present rights. They have made an appeal to the liberty-loving people of the world for recognition of the republican form of government which they have established, and that appeal should be answered by America."

TESTIFIES TO BRIBE IN ARMY FRAUD CASE

Lieutenant Declares He Accepted Money as Trap Under Instructions

DES MOINES, Ia., June 11.—(By A. P.)—Details of an alleged scheme whereby Arthur Koerner, of Washington, D. C., attempted to insure acceptance of his bids for purchase of supplies at Camp Dodge were related by Lieutenant R. R. Vanstrum at the trial of Koerner, Alexander Gross, of Denver, Col., and Joseph Rhoads, of Norfolk, Va., on charges of conspiring to defraud the government.

According to Vanstrum's testimony, Koerner in submitting his bids left the amount blank, Vanstrum being offered money to fill in the spaces after first examining the other bids.

Vanstrum said he reported the matter to the Intelligence Department and was told to "accept" the bribe in order to secure evidence against Koerner, which he did.

The specific charge against Koerner involves the purchase of 30,500 army blankets.

SOCIAL SERVICE GRADUATION

14 Students to Receive Certificates at Exercises This Afternoon

Graduation exercises of the Pennsylvania School for Social Service will be held at the Art Alliance, 1823 Walnut street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Fourteen students will receive the certificates of the school. These certificates entitle them to teach and work in the various social centers of the city.

The graduates in the social course are: Lillian F. Dewey, Margaret B. Dunne, Elizabeth R. Kemming, Constance C. Lee, Marian L. Polak, Goldie E. Rubenstein, Sarah H. Spencer, Janet W. Stuart and Marie E. Warrick.

Those completing the course in public health are Helena Supper and Matilda Scherer.

The graduates in social psychiatry are Lydia T. Boring, Caroline E. Newton and Margaret J. Shoemaker.

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1917, on file at the Post Office of Philadelphia, Pa.
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A. S. BURLESON,
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PARIGI, 10 giugno.—Il Primo Ministro Orlando, capo della delegazione italiana alla Conferenza della Pace, ha oggi dichiarato al Consiglio dei Quattro che l'Italia senza equivoci intende rimaner fermo nella sua attitudine perché sia rispettato il patto di Londra e rigetta tutti i suggerimenti di un compromesso.

La notizia giunta in un momento in cui si sperava che la soluzione del problema Adriatico fosse vicina più che mai, ha prodotto una triste impressione nei circoli della conferenza ed una nuova crisi sembra imminente.

Il Primo Ministro Orlando, tornato da poco da una visita di pochi giorni in Roma, sembra che abbia avuto lunghe conferenze con il Re Vittorio Emanuele, con i membri del Gabinetto e con i capi partito.

Non appena l'On. Orlando ha fatto la sua nuova dichiarazione di guerra a tutti i compromessi, il Presidente Wilson ha rinnunciato a qualsiasi discussione

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rifugio. Il problema dell'Adriatico, lasciando a Clemenceau e Lloyd George di accordarsi con l'On. Orlando. Il Presidente Wilson è profondamente interessato per il corso delle questioni riguardanti il problema di Fiume, il quale sembra sempre più lontano da una soluzione. Lloyd George si sforza perché i termini di pace imposti alla Germania

siano modificati, mentre Clemenceau, da sua parte, sembra risoluto a non cedere perché' modifichi avvenendo.

Overbrook Boy a Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ryan, of 2070 North Sixty-third street, Overbrook, have received word that their son, Sergeant Edward A. S. Ryan, has been commissioned in France to a lieutenantancy.

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