

ROMANIAN TROOPS OCCUPY BUDAPEST

Invaders Push Into Hungarian Capital Despite Protests of Allied Representative

CITY IS IN SORRY FLIGHT

By the Associated Press
Budapest, Aug. 4.—(By A. P.)—Romanian troops, who advanced from the river Theiss in spite of representations made by Lieutenant Colonel Romanelli, the Italian representative of the Allies at Vienna.

Paris, Aug. 4.—(By A. P.)—Romanian troops entered the suburbs of Budapest yesterday, according to a dispatch received here from Vienna. The Romanians, advancing in two columns, have occupied Cronstadt, reached Kisunfegyhazi and are on the line of Jaszpanti. Many prisoners and much booty have been taken.

Soviet newspapers in Budapest have been suppressed, according to a dispatch from the Hungarian capital via Innsbruck.

Vienna, Aug. 4.—(By A. P.)—Bela Kun and his associates have been granted asylum by Austria to avoid disturbances and unnecessary bloodshed in Budapest, according to an official statement explaining the presence of Bela Kun in this country.

The new Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, Peter Agoston, obtained permission for the Bela Kun party to be interned at Camp Rosenau, Lower Austria. The official statement says they will be allowed to remain in Austria under detention until Hungary is able to receive them again, but will not be permitted to carry on political propaganda.

Bela Kun's Personality

Bela Kun's frame of mind, during these days of defeat, has not been made known. His fight to maintain power during the last four months has been a continuation of his extraordinary career during the war.

He is a Jew with a strain of Turkish blood, according to his friends. He is a small man, unimposing physically, but said to have a peculiar power over men and an ability to stir the imagination of all.

The soldiers, it was said, obeyed him with a blind faith, although many never saw him. Several times the Associated Press correspondent was able to pass military lines with Kun's signature, scribbled in lead pencil on a piece of unstamped paper, when other passports were not recognized.

Budapest, Aug. 3 (delayed).—(By A. P.)—The city today presents a pitiful appearance after the flight of the communists. The streets are half deserted, no stores are open, there is little food in hotels or private houses, and no soap, coffee, tobacco or linen is to be had.

Many windows are broken. The people move about aimlessly, but smiles have replaced the look of terror that previously were on their faces. The new cabinet is sitting day and night working on the formidable task of reconstruction.

Hope for American Food
The communists, who robbed both for political and private purposes, left the banks empty. Financial institutions, which contained roughly 5,000,000,000 crowns, now have barely 50,000,000 crowns in good money in their vaults.

Finance Minister Miskolc does not know which way to turn, as the only money left him is communist paper. The communists, in addition to printing foreign banknotes, falsified Czech and Jugo-Slav stamped money to a great extent.

According to Peter Agoston, minister of foreign affairs, all eyes are turned to America for food, especially for the children. It is understood, however, that the Hungarian harvest is reasonably good and that the lack of food heretofore in some measure has been due to the refusal of farmers to sell to the communists.

Sixty hostages held in the parliament building have been released by the new government.

Clemenceau Cites Paris for "Unflinching Faith"

Paris, Aug. 4.—(By A. P.)—Premier Clemenceau has cited the city of Paris in army orders as follows: "The city of Paris, a capital magnificently worthy of France, animated by patriotic faith which never faltered, here with firm and smiling courage, frequent bombardments by aircraft and long-range guns from 1914 to 1918, and has added deathless chapters to her heroic glory."

TURN MACHINE GUNS ON SWISS RIOTERS

Pavements Ripped to Bombard Troops—Number of Strikers Killed in Outbreak

Geneva, Aug. 4.—(By A. P.)—Troops sent by the government to quell strike riots at Basel and Zurich were forced to use machine guns mounted on automobiles during the disorders Friday.

The strikers at Basel ripped up the pavements and bombarded the troops, injuring many.

Fifteen persons were killed at Basel, according to official reports on the disorders. Fifteen persons were wounded.

At Basel the outbreak was said to be of a Bolshevik character, while at Zurich the disorders were attributed to the increasing cost of living.

Newsletters have ceased publication and tramways have discontinued running at Basel. Operation of the gas and electric services are threatened.

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 4.—(By A. P.)—The Swiss Socialist party issued a manifesto today endorsing the demands of the Basel and Zurich strikers. The manifesto demands, among other things, continuation of all stocks of foodstuffs, clothes and shoes and introduction of a state monopoly of imports and exports so as to control profits and prevent speculation.

It was announced at a meeting of the federal council here that the strike movement was stationary at Basel and decreasing at Zurich.

LANSING ON WITNESS STAND WEDNESDAY

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Will Quiz Him About Treaty

INDEMNITY IS DISCUSSED

By the Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 4.—Secretary Lansing, who was the head of the American delegation at the Peace Conference after President Wilson returned home, will be questioned by the Senate foreign relations committee Wednesday regarding the political features of the treaty. He also is expected to be asked many questions regarding the league of nations.

Norman Davis, an American financial advisor at Versailles, told the committee today that the American peace delegates expressed no opinion as to whether the United States should receive part of the indemnity to be paid by Germany because they felt they were without authority in the matter.

Pressed by committee members to describe the exact attitude of the American delegates, Mr. Davis declared the impression was not given to the Peace Conference that the United States would ask for no part of the indemnity.

"Nor did we tell them," he added, "that the United States would request that the United States be asked to do so. I will say, however, that our position there was somewhat different from that of the other nations, in that our interest were so infinitesimal, as compared to the others. We are not trying to trade for something, but were looking rather to the interests of the whole world."

Mr. Davis said there had been no decision whether the United States would accept German securities in reimbursement for money loaned by this country to Belgium, but that President Wilson had said he would recommend that course to Congress.

JAPAN PASSES NEW DEMANDS ON CHINA

More Open Cities and Waterworks Monopoly Asked as Result of Manchurian Clash

ISSUE REFERRED TO PEKIN

By the Associated Press
Peking, Aug. 1 (delayed).—As a result of the clash between Japanese and Chinese soldiers on July 19 at Chang-Chun (Kwang-Cheng-Tse), Manchuria, the Japanese consul at Chang-Chun has made the following demands upon the local officials:

First, No Chinese troops shall be allowed within a ten-mile radius of Chang-Chun.

Second, Two cities of Kirin Province must be opened for foreign trade and residence.

Third, Within the city of Han (Il-min), Kirin Province, the Japanese shall be given a monopoly to operate the waterworks.

The Chinese resident has agreed to grant the first demand, but has informed the Japanese that he has no power to deal with the second and third, which must be referred to Peking.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Although official advice as to the new demands of Japan upon China as a result of the clash at Chang-Chun on July 19 had not reached Washington last night, officials in touch with the Far Eastern situation, especially that with reference to Chinese agitation over the award of Shantung, had expected that some such course would be adopted by the Tokio Government.

It was felt here by many officials that Japan would embrace any opportunity of putting China in an embarrassing position before the world powers, and that Tokio would take full advantage of the Chang-Chun incident.

PRISONER CONFESSES TO ROBBING WOMAN

Released Vagrant Is Rearrested in West Chester for Stealing Purse

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 4.—A heavily-built negro, giving his name as James Smith, aged twenty-four, of Kansas City, Mo., believed to be an alias, has been locked up here, charged with holding up and robbing Mrs. Walter D. Hodgson, of South High street, last evening within less than a block of police headquarters. He made a fight for liberty, giving a long chase about the borough, but was finally apprehended on a trolley car bound to Coatesville and brought here.

He confessed the crime and led Chief of Police Entriken and others to the spot where he had rifled the pocketbook and handbag and thrown them away.

Both were recovered, with the contents of the bag. The negro had spent ninety cents of the money.

He will have a hearing this afternoon before a justice. He was identified by Walter Penrose, who had chased him for nearly half an hour through alleys, over fences and through yards. Smith had been locked up as a vagrant at Downtontown over Saturday night and sent adrift early yesterday, walking to this place.

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THE SAVOLD TIRE CORPORATION NEW YORK CITY

Cash Offer Spurned, Duke's Lands Seized

Berlin, Aug. 4.—(By A. P.)—The legislature of the grand duchy of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, after a discussion concerning the property of the former duke, who is a cousin of King George of England, offered him 5,000,000 marks (\$1,250,000) in cash for his shooting castle at Oberhof, his property at Lichtenberg and his household effects.

The duke refused the offer, whereupon the legislature voted almost unanimously to confiscate everything and give the duke nothing.

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