

# Unions Refuse Congress More Time; Bills Rushed as Roads Clear for War

## HUNGARY LINES RIPPED APART BY RUMANIANS

Kronstadt Falls in Advance on Wide Front.

## RUSSIANS WIN MOUNTAIN ROAD

Prepare to Strike at Bulgaria from the Danube.

London, Aug. 30.—The Rumanians have forced the mountain passes guarding Hungary at three points on the long battle line, and are sweeping into Transylvania. Before the onslaught, which at one place has penetrated ten miles inside the border, the Austrians are retiring steadily. Kronstadt, an important city six miles from the border, has been captured in the push northward along the western front. Hosneuzafalu, northeast of Kronstadt, and Eetroeny, further west, also have fallen. On the northern front, where the Russians have joined the Rumanians, a fierce battle is in progress in the mountains about Gyergo. Here the Rumanians have seized two heights, and so won control of another road into Transylvania.

Admits Loss of Kronstadt. The Austrians apparently have been able to offer little resistance to the strong Rumanian attack. In a somewhat cryptic statement to-night Vienna says that "the enemy will boast of the capture of Kronstadt," and admits that the Austrian troops have retreated step by step from the frontier.

Steadily driving forward, the Rumanians have extended their offensive until now the battle rages from Orsova, opposite the westernmost boundary of Rumania, all the way to Bessarabia—a front of more than 450 miles. The piercing of the mountain passes makes it possible for the Rumanians to flank the Austrian defenders along practically the whole border line. This will compel an Austrian retirement to a new line in Transylvania. It is extremely probable that such a retirement has been effected already.

Turkey Wars on Rumania. Hostilities between Bulgaria and Rumania seem near. Turkey declared war on Rumania to-day, and Sofia, urged on by Berlin, is expected to follow. From Athens comes a report that Bucharest has decided to present an ultimatum to Bulgaria, demanding that Serbian soil be evacuated.

According to this report, delayed in transmission, the ultimatum was to have been presented on Tuesday. It requires the restoration of the status quo arranged by the treaty of Bucharest, under which Macedonia was divided. There are indications that engagements between Rumanian and Bulgarian detachments have taken place already. Bucharest reports to-night the bombardment of Giugevo, on the Danube, by Austro-Hungarian monitors. It is probable that Bulgarians aided in this attack.

## Bulgarian-Rumanian War Seen.

Dispatches from Amsterdam report that the Rumanians have begun a bombardment of Ruschuk, Bulgaria, opposite Giugevo. Thus it may be that war between the two countries is already under way and that the Russians are massed for a joint invasion of Bulgaria through the Dobruja. The threat of this Russian drive has already through Sofia into consternation, according to Zurich dispatches reaching London to-day. Troops have been withdrawn from the Macedonian front to bulwark this line, unguarded because of the hiatus in the mountain ridge.

## HEALTH BOAT ON ROCKS, 10 TAKE TO LIFEBOATS

The Governor Flower Awaits High Tide To Be Floated. The crew of ten of the health boat Governor Flower, which goes out from Quarantine to meet incoming vessels, was compelled to scramble into the lifeboats last evening when the boat struck some rocks 200 feet off shore at a point opposite Carroll Street, City Island, and careened heavily. A police launch put out from the Harbor B station to the assistance of the health boat. The police found the vessel had not been damaged, but said nothing could be done to float her until high tide.

## Sheriff, Neck in Noose, Surrenders Negro to Mob

Ohio Officer. After Hiding Alleged Assailant of Woman. Yields to Threat to Lynch Himself—Injured in Struggle with Enraged Farmers.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) Lima, Ohio, Aug. 30.—Sheriff Ely was dragged to the principal street corner of the town to-night, a rope fastened around his neck, the end being thrown over a trolley pole, by a mob which threatened to hang him if he refused to tell where he had hidden Charles Daniels, a negro, held for assault on Mrs. John Barber, a white woman. With his clothes torn off and blood streaming from a dozen cuts, the Sheriff surrendered and left the city, presumably to take the frenzied mob to the hiding place of the negro. The mob formed around the jail before dusk and leaders demanded admittance. Chief of Police Kinney called out the entire force, but the officers were overpowered in a hand-to-hand fight. It was announced that the negro had been taken by Sheriff Ely to the Ohio State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, and that the jail was guarded by but one deputy and the Sheriff's wife. Refusing to accept the announcement, the mob forced Mrs. Ely to open the cells. Her husband's capture followed. The mob left town in more than a hundred automobiles. Ely was placed in the leading machine. He suffered several broken ribs while resisting the mob. He was knocked down and kicked in the side. Police Chief McKinney and several policemen have been badly beaten. The entire motor fire department was called, but arrived too late to save Ely from the mob. Driving three abreast, and with chemical tanks open throwing liquid into the crowd, the fire engines charged down the street at twenty miles an hour, just in time to see a motor truck with Ely aboard disappear northward. Earlier in the evening a mob of 3,000 persons surrounded the Lima jail, bent on lynching Daniels, while an armed band of farmers, gathered in the neighborhood of the Barber country home, approached in automobiles. Sheriff

## BULGARS SEIZE DRAMA FORTS

Garrison Captured, Many Killed, Refugees Report.

London, Aug. 30. Fuel has been added to the intense feeling throughout Greece by a report that Drama, in Macedonia, has been seized by the Bulgarians after a battle with the Greek garrison. The Reuter correspondent at Athens, who gives as his informants refugees from Macedonia, says that many Greeks were killed in the fighting, that three forts were occupied by the Bulgarians and 120 of the garrison taken prisoner. Greece draws nearer to intervention every hour. The continued successes of the Rumanians have aroused profound feeling in Athens, where a demand that Venizelos be recalled to the Premiership becomes stronger daily. The Cabinet is considering calling back to the colors the troops demobilized as the result of the Allies' demands.

## Constantine to Receive Venizelos Deputation

Athens, Aug. 30.—The Grand Marshal of the Greek Court to-day informed the president of the deputation formed as a result of the Venizelos demonstration on Sunday, that King Constantine would appoint a day for receiving the deputation. The news of Rumania's entry into the war cast a complete shadow on the anti-Venizelos counter demonstration, which had been worked up with the greatest excitement on Monday afternoon. It scarcely showed a third of the strength of the spontaneous demonstration at the Venizelos meeting Sunday. No effort was made to inspire enthusiasm in the crowd save on the basis of the King against ex-Premier Venizelos, Ex-Primeris Rhalis and Goumaris and Deputy John Dragoumena were the chief speakers.

## BERNHARDI NAMED TO COMMAND ARMY

Kaiser Decorates Strategist and Sends Him to East Front. Zurich, Aug. 30.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, recently removed from command of the army corps defending the Kovel section of the front in Volynia, and gave the command of the troops there to General Friedrich von Bernhardt. General von Bernhardt, at his own request, was assigned by Emperor William to a field command in September, 1915. The general is one of the best known military writers of Germany. "Germany in the Next War," in which he forecast many of the main features of the present campaign.

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## 15,000 MILITIA ORDERED BACK FROM BORDER

Three New York Regiments, Two From Jersey, to Return.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Orders for the return to their state mobilization camps of 15,000 National Guardsmen now on the Mexican border were issued to-night by the War Department. This was interpreted in some quarters here as a sign that the President was preparing to meet any emergency a railroad strike might create. Virtually the entire mobile army is now on the border.

## SELECTION LEFT TO GEN. FUNSTON

Places To Be Taken by Troops Now on Way South, Says Baker.

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## GREEK KING FLED, LONDON HEARS

Takes Refuge with German Guard, Official Reports.

London, Aug. 31.—The British press representative at Salonica, Ward Price, sends a report which is current there that King Constantine of Greece has fled to Larissa, in Thessaly, to take refuge with a guard of 300 Uhlans. The text of the official message, which is dated Tuesday, reads: "This evening's sensation is that King Constantine has fled from Athens to take refuge with a German escort of 300 Uhlans, who have been waiting for him several days at Larissa. Another report is that the Allies have already landed a strong force at Piraeus, which has been heavily engaged with the Greek army in battle around the King's country houses at Tatoi, where several Greek princes have already fallen. Perhaps to-morrow will bring more light upon the situation, which is extraordinarily involved, even for the Balkans."

## LABOR MEN TO FLOOD CONGRESS WITH PLEAS

Representatives To Be Prodded by Country's Unions. (From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) Washington, Aug. 30.—Before Congress gets very far with the President's legislative programme the members of both houses will be flooded with messages from labor organizations throughout the country urging the passage of measures favorable to the union cause and decrying enactment of those considered inimical to it. Samuel Gompers set such an avalanche in motion to-night. Messages urging labor organizations in all parts of the country to prod their representatives in Congress were sent out of Washington to-night.

## FRANCE ACCEPTS GIFT BY MRS. VANDERBILT

Work To Be Started on \$20,000 Station for Wounded. (By Cable to The Tribune.) Paris, Aug. 31.—Arrangements have just been completed by which Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt will give to the French government a new station for the reception of wounded at La Chapelle, which is the principal railroad station through which wounded enter Paris. Four weeks ago Mrs. Vanderbilt visited La Chapelle, when a section from the American Ambulance at Neuilly went to receive a trainload of wounded. She was much impressed by the possibilities she saw of increasing facilities for the reception and comfort of the wounded and immediately took up the question of a new station. Plans were drawn for a new station to cost about \$20,000, and now these plans, having been accepted by the government, work on the building will begin next week. The new station will contain wards for treatment of urgent cases, with a room for surgical operations. There also will be quarters for ambulance drivers who now are frequently called out early in the evening and have to wait at the station until next morning for trains to arrive.

## Guardsmen Exchange Shots with Mexicans on Border

Mercedes, Tex., Aug. 30.—Four shots fired into the camp of a Company, 1st Minnesota Regiment, stationed at Mercedes pumping station, from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande at 10:30 last night, resulted in a general exchange. About 150 shots were fired. None of the Americans was injured.

## SENATORS LAY PLANS FOR U.S. TO RUN ROADS

Hold Hearing To-day for Both Sides in Railway War.

Washington, Aug. 30.—All records for drafting and considering important legislation were broken by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to-day in working on the measures expected to solve the railway strike problem. Senator after Senator on the floor alternately pleaded with and threatened the brotherhoods, demanding they postpone the strike called for Labor Day until Congress had time to consider legislation along the lines suggested yesterday by the President.

## WORK IS RUSHED ON STRIKE BILLS

Trainmen Agree to Call Off Walk-Out if House Measures Pass.

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## MAILS AND PASSENGERS INVOLVED, SAYS ELLIOTT

Washington, Aug. 30.—President Elliott of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company issued this statement to-day: "Those who have not followed the subject carefully and do not understand its complexity may assume from the President's language that a strike order will have no effect upon passenger train service. This is not the case, and included in the order to strike are all men in passenger train service who are members of the various brotherhoods."

## FOOD EMBARGO BEGINS TO-NIGHT

Nine of Eleven Lines Supplying City Act on Strike. Every possible means to prevent a complete paralysis of New York's freight traffic, in the event of the threatened nation-wide railroad strike, was being considered yesterday by officials and business men of New York. Every effort was made in business and official circles to forestall the dire consequences to industry which would follow the crippling of the eleven railroads on which the city depends for food and supplies. With the tying up of these roads millions of persons, it was estimated, would be thrown out of employment, and thousands would be in danger of starvation. Steamship service out of New York would be crippled and the entire export trade of the port would come to a standstill.

## 8-HOUR DAY OR STRIKE, TRAINMEN'S LAST WORD

Hearings To-day on Three Bills Drafted to Avert Nation-Wide Tie-Up on Monday. Washington, Aug. 30.—Representatives of the four train service brotherhoods are determined that nothing short of a satisfactory settlement of the unions' demands for an eight-hour basic day shall prevent a nation-wide railway strike next Monday morning. Facing this obdurate stand, administration leaders, burdened with the task of enacting legislation designed by President Wilson to avert the impending tie-up and to empower him to keep trains moving if the walkout occurs, arranged a public hearing for to-morrow on tentative drafts of three bills embodying the President's recommendations. The railroads, the employes and the public will get three hours each to present their case.

## WILSON'S PLEA IS IN VAIN; FREIGHT EMBARGOES GROW

Senate Likely to Pass All Legislation, but House Balks—Roads, Angered by Pay Increase Measure, Will Fight. (From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) Washington, Aug. 30.—Representatives of the four train service brotherhoods are determined that nothing short of a satisfactory settlement of the unions' demands for an eight-hour basic day shall prevent a nation-wide railway strike next Monday morning. Facing this obdurate stand, administration leaders, burdened with the task of enacting legislation designed by President Wilson to avert the impending tie-up and to empower him to keep trains moving if the walkout occurs, arranged a public hearing for to-morrow on tentative drafts of three bills embodying the President's recommendations. The railroads, the employes and the public will get three hours each to present their case.

## RAILROADS READY TO FIGHT

The railroad executives are preparing for the worst. They are taking the brotherhood chiefs at their word and are ready to fight. Their attitude was indicated plainly by two statements issued to-day, one by Howard Elliott, president of the New Haven, the other by Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway. Mr. Elliott took occasion to inform the public that all classes of train service would be affected by the union order. Mr. Harrison said he believed the time had come for a test.

## UNION PACIFIC STRIKE ENJOINED

Court Restrains Order of Conductors from Acting.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 30.—Judge Willis E. Sears, of the District Court of Douglas County, issued an order to-day restraining the general and local officials of the Order of Railway Conductors calling or enforcing a strike on the lines of the Union Pacific. The order was issued on petition of Edwin A. Hamilton, a conductor on the Union Pacific and a member of the Order of Railway Conductors, who declares that he and many other employes of the road are anxious to continue at work. Judge Sears set Saturday morning for the hearing of the order. Hamilton, in his petition, claims the strike order is a violation of the constitution of the conductors' organization, which provides for a two-thirds vote on any road where a strike is to be called. This law was changed last May so that a two-thirds vote of all concerned in a general wage movement governs the employes of all railroads involved, whether the employes of an individual road vote to strike or not. Hamilton claims the change violates the constitution of the order.

## CLAYTON ANTI-INJUNCTION LAW MAY BE PUT TO TEST

Washington, Aug. 30.—The injunction issued in Omaha, which probably is the forerunner of others, brings up squarely for the first time in a labor dispute the effect of the Clayton anti-injunction law. Brotherhood leaders say injunctions are in direct violation of the law. There never has been a test of its constitutionality, but the present crisis may cause one. The section which the labor leaders say protects them from injunction against calling or enforcing a strike follows: "No restraining order or injunction shall prohibit any person or persons, whether singly or in concert, from terminating any relation of employment, or from ceasing to perform any work or labor, or from recommending, advising or persuading others by peaceful means so to do; . . . or from peacefully persuading any person to work or to abstain from working; or from ceasing to patronize or to employ any party to such dispute, or from recommending, advising, or persuading others by peaceful and lawful means so to do; or from paying or giving to, or withholding from any person engaged in such dispute, any strike benefits or other moneys or things of value; . . . nor shall any of the acts specified in this paragraph be considered or held to be violations of any law of the United States."

## "LOVIE DGVIE" LETTERS COST WRITER \$5,000

Jury Decides Mrs. Grabow's Affections Were Alienated. A Mineola sheriff's jury decided yesterday that the affections of Mrs. Christiana Grabow were worth \$5,000, and ordered Thomas Blacolin, who won them from her husband by letters in which he called her his "lovie dgvie, tootsie wootsie," to pay that amount to Charles J. Grabow, of Elmont, Long Island. Grabow alleges that Blacolin met his wife when she was living in Danville, N. Y., and told her he was working for a telegraph company, which "had a money belt around the world," and that he could send her money whenever she needed it. Blacolin did not defend the action.

## HINDENBURG

"The Old Man of the Lakes" has been given supreme command of Germany's battling millions. Falkenhayn, friend of the Kaiser and very great strategist, is replaced by "a man about whom people still believe what never was true." Frank H. Simonds tells to-day, on the editorial page, of what this foreshadows. On broad shoulders, but aged, will fall the burden of the terrible disaster that is to be. A dynasty has played one of its final cards. You should not miss this splendid picture of a momentous move.

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