

# Czechs Need Food From U.S., Masaryk Says

## President of New Republic Declares Bread and Coal Will Stop Bolshevism

### Prague Honors Wilson

### Little Nation Has Avoided Red Terrorism That Has Swept Nearby Countries

saying if sufficient power is put into the work results will be sure to follow.

He predicted the reorganization of the railway would be immediately beneficial by increasing receipts.

He said that Russia would furnish money to meet the running expenses of the work, but the plans of John F. Stevens, head of the Railroad Commission, will entail the purchase abroad of a large amount of material. To make payments on such purchases, Russia, he said, would request a loan from allied nations.

Mr. Mikhaloff has a striking personality and his life history is interesting. His father, Adrian Mikhaloff, was banished from European Russia and was sentenced to hard labor in the gold mines at Kurlinsk, near Orenburg, Transbaikalia, because of suspicion that he was involved in the plot which resulted in the assassination of Emperor Alexander II. The present Minister of Finance was born at Kurlinsk, when he was two years old his father was pardoned and returned to Russia.

Although wealthy, the elder Mikhaloff believed every man should master a trade, so his son learned typesetting. He is, therefore, the idol of the printers of the country.

Mr. Mikhaloff declared the Bolsheviks had carried off gold, silver and currency valued at several million rubles from Siberian banks, but added the present government has 250,000,000 rubles in banknotes and 5,000,000,000 rubles in gold and specie as a basis for reconstruction of the country. He said the monthly expenditures jumped from 157,000,000 rubles in August to 400,000,000 in December. Receipts in December were 75,000,000 rubles, against 20,000,000 in August. Deficiencies are being met, he said, by the issuance of treasury bonds. The budget for 1919 calls for 600,000,000 monthly to meet expenses attendant upon enlarging the territory under control. He said 100,000,000 rubles would be appropriated for railroad work.

New York Tribune Special Cable Service

PRAGUE, Jan. 25.—The Czechoslovak Republic is a peaceful island in the midst of Bolshevism-ridden Central Europe. Poland, Austria and Germany are in a condition of chaos, in some cases rivaling the worst phases of the French Revolution. To these scenes of violence and disorder the new Czechoslovak state presents an agreeable contrast.

Yet it must not be inferred that all is well in Prague to-day. President Masaryk, who is having a busy and anxious time directing the policies of the government, said:

"Our pressing needs are two—bread and coal. You can scarcely realize how much we depend upon the output of our coal mines and how essential it is that operations should not be interrupted. Some of our largest mines are running at only a third of their capacity, and yet we must have coal to supply the iron works of Moravia, to run railway locomotives and to heat houses."

"To tide over until this year's harvest we must have food from the outside. Since President Wilson has promised that Central Europe will be fed, we are naturally relying upon the United States for the greatest assistance."

Dr. Masaryk has the confidence of his people to an extraordinary degree. This is true of the German element as well as the Czechs. A German merchant grumbled about the republic, but said "Masaryk is undoubtedly the man for President, although it is a pity he has not more power."

But however well the people may be satisfied with their new President and government, their patience is sure to be sorely tried during the coming days of reconstruction. It is not unlikely that there will be spurts of Bolshevism similar to the recent attack on the Premier.

The war's end finds the land of the Czechs-Slovaks sorely harassed. It has undergone a devastation very thorough and painful. The Austrian government took the horses, cattle and oxen from the farms, grain from the barns and vegetables from the market bins in the cities. All motor vehicles were requisitioned. To-day there is not a motor taxicab in Prague.

Exhilaration over the successful outcome of the revolution has created a spirit of jubilee. There is considerable gaiety in Prague. The Narodni Divadlo, or people's theatre, is crowded nightly. Emmy Destinn, who is singing there, occasionally travels out from Prague to the smaller cities, where she gives patriotic recitals of Bohemian music.

The American flag is seen everywhere in Prague. It is as much in evidence as the red and white banner of the Czechoslovak state. One of the principal thoroughfares has been named Wilson Street. Bridges also bear his name, and the railroad station formerly known as the Franz Josef is now the Wilson Station.

A recent event to which considerable importance was attached was the American concert given in Smetana Hall by Mary Cavan, who has been in Prague since the beginning of the war. The programme consisted partly of American patriotic songs. President Masaryk was present.

George Creel, who is also here, expects to leave shortly for Cracow, Budapest and other cities of Central Europe. Captain Voska, of the American General Staff, arrived with the Creel party, which came across Austria on a troop train. Captain Voska will be joined here immediately by other officers, who will assist in bringing necessary food supplies to Bohemia.

**Minister Sees Hope For Russia in Plan To Revive Railroad**

OMSK, Central Siberia, Jan. 15 (By The Associated Press).—The Siberian government is losing 80,000,000 rubles, nominally \$40,000,000 a month, according to Ivan Mikhaloff, Russia's Minister of Finance, in discussing the government's programme for financial rehabilitation with The Associated Press to-day.

Minister Mikhaloff, who is but twenty-nine years of age, strongly supported the Allied proposal for management of the Transsiberian Railway,

**Anarchists Issue New Bomb Threats In Philadelphia**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—New threats of destruction by Bolshevik numbers, in protest against the proposed deportation of foreign anarchists, were sent to-day on printed circulars to every newspaper in this city and were also crammed in postal letter boxes in the central part of the city.

The introductory line of the circular is identical with that in the handbills distributed by anarchists in Rochester, N. Y.

"The warnings" runs: "GO AHEAD."

"The gentle fossils ruling the United States see red. Smiling their destruction, they have decided to check the storm by passing the deportation law affecting all foreign radicals."

"We, the American anarchists, do not protest, for it is futile to waste any energy on feeble-minded creatures led by his majesty, phonograph Wilson."

"Do not think that only foreigners are anarchists; we are a great number right here at home."

"Deportation will not stop the storm from reaching these shores. The storm is within, and very soon will leap and crash and annihilate you in blood and fire."

"You have shown no pity to us. We will do likewise."

"And deport us. We will dynamite you."

"Either deport us or free all."

"THE AMERICAN ANARCHISTS."

The type used in printing the circular is the same type that was used in printing the circulars distributed with the three bombs exploded in this city last December at the homes of Captain Mills, then Superintendent of Police, President Trigg, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Judge Von Moschizker, of the Supreme Court.

**Clew to Bolshevik Leaders Here Sought In Rochester Case**

ROCHESTER, Jan. 28.—A Bolshevik demonstration was expected in the city court this morning when Luigi Querina and Christopher Salomone, self-confessed anarchists, were arraigned on the charge of carrying loaded revolvers. Presence of an extra detachment of police probably offset the outbreak. The case was adjourned to February 4 on the plea of Richard Powell, attorney for the prisoners, who promised to help the police round up the men "higher up" in the Bolshevik ranks.

Both the police and Mr. Powell seem to agree that the two men are merely agents for a well organized body, with headquarters in New York City.

Questioned on the subject, the men refuse to state who their superiors are or from where they got the supply of anarchist literature found in their possession.

The Federal government is interested in the matter and through the marshal's office is assisting in the search to locate the men at the head of the movement. At first the belief was expressed that Salomone and Querina were harmless, but the fact that they have steadfastly maintained that their organization will protect them from the law has impressed the police officials.

**Anarchist Bills Posted In Four Cities Threaten To Dynamite Citizens**

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 28.—Pamphlets signed "The American Anarchists" made their appearance in an unexplained manner in this city to-day. Several were left at a local newspaper office. The text of the pamphlets touched on the passing of a deportation law affecting foreign radicals.

"We the American anarchists do not protest, for it is futile," the circular said. "You have shown no pity to us. We will do likewise. We will dynamite you."

The police immediately began an investigation.

**New London, Jan. 28.**—Buildings, telegraph poles and trolley cars here were found to be decorated this morning with printed stickers signed "The American Anarchists." They contain statements denouncing the deportation law, and declare: "Demand us. We will dynamite you." The police are investigating.

**New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28.**—Stickers and bills signed "The American Anarchists" were brought to police headquarters here to-day by members of the force, who found them in the downtown section.

**Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 28.**—Stickers signed "The American Anarchists" were placed on the postoffice here last night and were received by many citizens in to-day's mail. Department of Justice officers are investigating.

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**Germans Drive Back Red Army Marching on Libau**

**Soviet Force Swept Across Windau River With Heavy Loss, Berlin Is Told—Plan to Fight the Poles**

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—Bolshevik forces marching on Libau, on the Baltic coast of Courland, have been halted by German volunteer forces, which, though greatly outnumbered, forced the Soviet army back across the Windau River by a bold counter-offensive, according to a special dispatch to the "Zeitung am Mittag." It is said the Bolsheviks suffered heavy losses.

In the course of their terrorizing of Estonia the Bolsheviks are reported to have killed 600 persons in Dorpat and Wendenburg. The German commissioner in Lithuania, who arrived here to-day, states that Kovno is not occupied by the Bolsheviks, who are still twenty-five miles east of that city.

The line is being defended by German volunteers, and the Bolsheviks are said to be awaiting instructions from Moscow before resuming their advance. The capture of Kovno would open the road to the German frontier.

**Investigator Brings Ghoulish Stories of Torture From Perm**

OMSK, Central Siberia, Jan. 17 (By The Associated Press).—Death stalked the streets of Perm until the city was captured by General Gaidin, according to the official report of an investigator, who has just returned from the Ural front. So terrible were conditions under the Bolshevik regime that the frightened people of Perm have not yet recovered. It is said that the few pedestrians encountered were emaciated, with livid lips and a constant nervous trembling of the head and hands. There are no children less than a year old in Perm, all having died, says the report, which adds that in three months more the whole population would probably have perished.

The report states that the Bolsheviks regarded all bourgeois inhabitants of the city, even those ruined and dying as outside the law. When the jail was overcrowded the inmates were shot to make room for the newcomers, it is declared. There are well authenticated cases of torture, according to the report, which says some of the condemned were compelled to dig their own graves and rehearsals of executions were staged during the hours before the doomed people were put to death.

Men were plunged into water until nearly drowned and were then revived so that their torture could continue, while some prisoners were hanged alive and others were mutilated, the report states. Women were forced to dig trenches, were often flogged and sometimes even killed, it said.

**German Party Upholds 'Ideal of Kaiserdom'**

Millions of Nation Reverence Monarchist Idea, Ex-Emperor Is Assured

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 28.—The German People's party, which is composed largely of the Pan-German element and Junkers, sent the following telegram, according to a dispatch from Berlin,

to former Emperor William on the occasion of his birthday:

"We gratefully appreciate the work which your majesty has done for the German Empire and the German people during more than thirty years. We heartily wish your majesty peace for the rest of your life and beg to assure you that millions of Germans who will live with us under new conditions and a new basis of state and of life reverence the monarchist idea and will repel every unworthy estrangement from the high ideal of German kaiserdom and Prussian kingship."

AMERONGEN, Jan. 27 (By The Associated Press).—Religious services were held in the castle chapel here to-day in honor of his birthday, and with this exception the former Emperor passed the day as usual.

Never before, even in peace times, did the former Emperor receive so many floral tributes on his birthday. Two rooms of his apartments were filled with flowers.

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