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AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN WRITES BOOK ON WAR'S BEGINNING

Hoetzendorf Explains Why All Vienna Factions Demanded Voice in Punishment Meted Out to Serbian Assassin.

BERLIN, June 25. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The events surrounding the drafting and dispatching of the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia which inaugurated the world war, are given in their first amplification in the forthcoming publication of the war recollections of Conrad von Hoetzendorf, the former Austro-Hungarian field marshal.

The advanced proofs of the volume which is entitled "The Road to the Catastrophe," indicate that it will prove a significant parallel to Gen. Ludendorff's memoirs, the reader will find dramatic and intimate revelations of Austro-Hungarian diplomacy and war politics, not only in the recollections which it discusses Emperor Charles, the co-operation of the German and Austro-Hungarian general staff, the relations of the former Emperor Franz Joseph and the German Emperor William, the social and political intrigues of the Austrian Emperor's court, and the hierarchy of the Austrian granddukes.

The volume is compiled by Karl Nowak, a prominent journalist and formerly war correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, who for two years was assigned to the staff of the field marshal von Hoetzendorf's headquarters. Nowak reported the war on all the eastern fronts and his name is prominently mentioned on the title page, the volume is known to be von Hoetzendorf's authorized and personally revised recollections.

Discussing the events immediately following the assassination of Archduke Frederick at Sarajevo, Nowak states that few, if any people knew the plans of Count von Berchtold, then Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, even the high military officials were informed nor was it known whether he was communicating with Berlin, according to the writer.

Indignation Over Murder.

"Indignation in political and diplomatic circles ran high as a result of the murder," reads the memoirs. "Military leaders quoted Von Moltke's words: 'We know the catastrophe will come some day; the sooner the better for us.'"

This was the situation Marshal von Hoetzendorf found on his return from a furlough in the Tyrol where he went after the killing of the Archduke at Sarajevo, in order to create an impression that the situation was not menacing to the peace of Europe. Nowak describes the episode of the ultimatum to Serbia as follows: "The ministers were summoned to Ballhausplatz (foreign office). Von Hoetzendorf, then chief of the general staff, was hurriedly recalled from where he was on leave granted him after the Sarajevo assassination. Count Tisa, the Hungarian premier, and the ministers, consulted the general in purely military matters. His opinion was sought only in connection with the military prospects. The diplomatic situation was not mentioned nor was any reference made either to the Serbian ultimatum or to any other ultimatum. Von Hoetzendorf frankly analyzed every possible hostile constellation and did not conceal his conviction that the Austro-Hungarian monarchy was unequal to the demands of war on three fronts. He referred to similar views previously expressed in the preceding years, in which he had pointed out exactly such complications and entered upon minute consideration of every emergency growing out of a possible international clash.

Monarchy's Interests.

"Count von Berchtold asked him whether the prospects for the monarchy would improve in the course of the next few years," von Hoetzendorf spoke of Hungarian opposition to huge armament credits and the speed with which other nations were arming. He declared that he would be guilty of lying if he said the chances of the monarchy later on would be more auspicious. On the contrary, he believed they were bound to grow worse in the face of the prevalent disinclination to grant war credits and the growing nationalist propaganda. His advice represented the frank judgment of a military expert given solely in reply to the minister's demand. Count von Berchtold sought no further information and the conference disbanded.

"For a hasty conference on the ultimatum the ministers were summoned three days later to Count von Berchtold's residence. Emperor Franz Joseph was not present, but Count Tisa, the Hungarian premier, Count von Stuergh, the Austrian premier, Marshal von Hoetzendorf, Minister of War Korhalt, and one naval expert were present. Count von Berchtold again conducted the deliberations. Two ministerial officials were called in to assist in the technicalities of drafting the ultimatum. Nobody objected. Count Tisa alone wavered for a moment. The complications which might threaten to affect the national problems of Hungary

NEIGHBORS ALL TALK ABOUT IT

Spivey Says Tanlac Helped Wife So She Is Working First Time in 12 Years.

"You should hear the way our neighbors are talking about Tanlac since my wife recovered," said W. A. Spivey, a motorman for the Kansas City Metropolitan Street Railway and living at 115 South Church St., Olathe, Kansas.

"She'd been in poor health for fourteen years," he continued, "and never got any relief from anything she took. She had no appetite and the little she did eat soured on her stomach, and gas would form and make her so miserable she'd have to lie down. She had an awful pain in the small of her back and suffered from blinding headaches, and she would get so dizzy at times as to almost fall. She was so nervous she could hardly sleep and twice she got so bad that we gave her up."

"I got her a bottle of Tanlac about three months ago and she began to improve at once on taking it. She has a good appetite now and can eat anything she wants and never suffers at all from sour stomach or gas, and she has gained twenty-eight pounds in the past two months. Her headaches are gone, her back no longer aches, and more, her nerves are quiet and she sleeps fine all night. She is doing all her usual house work, too, for the first time in twelve years."

Tanlac is sold in Memphis by Warrington Church St., Olathe, Kansas, and all the leading druggists in practically every city, town and village in America.

made him appear ill at ease, but he too finally gave his consent.

"The note contained severities. It was plain to everyone that the monarchy would insist its representatives be permitted to attend the Belgrade investigation (of the Sarajevo murder) because suspicion was very pronounced that no only Premier Pachitch but the royal house, Serbia was implicated in the assassination.

"That the note should receive drastic formulation was to be expected in view of the prevailing attitude that the monarchy thus was broadly challenged could not do otherwise than demand complete satisfaction and a guarantee that Serbian machinations should stop for good."

"The conference then proceeded to give the ultimatum its final textual formulation. The diplomats present discussed this phase thoroughly before two experts rendered the note into the French language. The soldiers present had no part in the decision. The final official version was once more read aloud and the conference promptly adjourned."

Nowak describes the scene in the Schoenbrunn, imperial palace shortly after the conference as follows: "The old emperor never for a moment lost self-control. He now was fully aware that the monarchy had been undermined and that its fate was in the balance. He asked Von Hoetzendorf concerning the state of mobilization and whether everything was in order. The chief of staff reassured the aged monarch. Without outward sign of emotion, Franz Joseph in the presence of the foreign minister, signed the declaration of war."

According to Nowak, he believes that the men in the Ballhausplatz actually expected the Belgrade government would succumb to the Austro-Hungarian bluff or that if it resisted, the issue would be decided by a swift military campaign which would be carried out with such speed as to accomplish realization of the war and prevent other European powers from intervening.

ALLIED PHYSICIANS ARE FIGHTING TURK PLAGUE

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 25.—American, British, French and Greek physicians are striving with might and main to prevent an outbreak of the plague in the region extending along the north shore of the Aegean sea from Saloniki to Constantinople. In this work the British, French and Greek armies and the American Red Cross are co-operating.

"America and England as well as the far-off corners of the earth cannot afford in these days to ignore outbreaks of disease, no matter where they occur," declared a British sanitary officer in charge of the work of cleaning up Constantinople. "If the plague is allowed to breed here in the near East, sooner or later it will reach England and America. And its ravages if allowed to spread will exceed those of the so-called influenza."

Eastern Macedonia, which has been a battle ground for centuries and which since 1912 has been fought over again, is today a horrible mess. The early summer sun is breeding flies and mosquitoes by the millions, the unhealthy struma is infested with malarial vapors, the streets of Drama, Serres, Kavala, Xanthi and the hundreds of other small villages are filthy beyond belief.

The returned refugees live in shell-shattered ruins under sanitary conditions unimagineable. Their rags are alive with vermin. From the big Red Cross warehouse at Kavala, housing 300 families of refugees from five to a dozen

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Business is the state of being busy. American business is the entire American people in the business of providing itself with a living. Only through the usefulness of all can everything be done which must be done, and everyone rewarded who does it. Swift & Company, with other great American businesses, interprets its mission as more than the mere Science of Making Money. It realizes the surest way to make money is to prove its usefulness; that the more useful a business is the more successful it must be because it is a greater benefit to mankind. Today's success of Swift & Company is a measure of the quantity and quality of its usefulness—of the number of people it helps, and the number of ways and the degrees in which it benefits them.

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Giant British Dirigible Ready To Try Trans-Atlantic Voyage

British dirigible R-34, which will attempt trans-Atlantic flight. Close-up of one of three "gondolas" hung under bag, and Lieut. Col. Lucas, upper, and Maj. Fuller, who are in New York arranging for arrival in U. S. of dirigible.

Word that the British dirigible R-34 has started on its attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean to America from Bagdad, is expected hourly. The giant dirigible is ready for the flight. According to recent reports, the ship made its passage through the gas bag totals 32 men.

HOOPER IS NOW FRIEND OF BELGIAN PEOPLE

LONDON, June 25.—Some time ago the king of the Belgians conferred on Herbert C. Hoover, the founder and first president of the commission for relief in Belgium, the title of friend of Belgium. To commemorate the conferring of this unique title the Belgian Order of St. John of Jerusalem has opened a subscription for the purpose of offering Mr. Hoover an address, and also a work of art symbolizing the life which this American managed to maintain in the oppressed country during the German occupation. The Belgian army joined in the movement and each unit has sent a subscription. The contribution from the army alone is more than \$2,500.

THIN, FRAIL FOLKS NEED PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphorus than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by Warrington-Lyle in Memphis and most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, dull eyes ought to brighten, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

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AUSTRALIA IS TO GET NAVY EARLY IN JULY

MELBOURNE, June 25.—The dozen warships lately given to Australia by the British government as a mark of appreciation of Australia's naval efforts during the war will reach the commonwealth probably in July. The gift consists of six destroyers and six submarines. The flotilla leader is named the Anzac. The acting minister for the navy, Mr. Boynton, says one of the problems facing the government is how to man the Australian navy with Australians.

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JAPANESE-KOREAN UNITY RACIALLY IMPOSSIBLE

SEOUL, Korea, June 25. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Unification of the Japanese and Korean races is impossible, asserts the organizing committee of the independence movement in Korea in a statement which it has issued setting forth the grievances of the Korean people against the Japanese.

"Korea is the much older of the two nations; for it has a history of organized government extending over a period of 4,300 years. During a part of that time Korea sent tribute to the court of China, but this was nothing more than an outward expression of the relation between the imperial families of the two nations. Korea was never the sole possession of our Korean race and was never under the actual control of any foreign nation or government."

"The Japanese nation is an entirely distinct race from the Korean. She is an island people and her nakedness of body and mind could only be covered by the civilization she received from Korea and from China during the centuries of the past. Her customs, her literature, her very clothing came to her through Korea. Of late years she has added to these the face-powder of a Western civilization; thus she becomes the whitened sepulchre of the East. She gives no evidence of moral force, her actions toward our nation have proven her to be the embodiment of cruelty. The evidence is complete that the unification of the Japanese and Korean races is an impossibility."

What are described as "five conspicuous injustices on the part of Japan toward Korea" are summarized in the statement. The committee asserts that although Korea aided Japan in the war against Russia, "the dog has bitten the hand of him who fed it." It is alleged that Japan has broken her promise to pay honor to the formerly imperial family of Korea; that it is impossible for a Korean to obtain fair treatment in the courts when opposed to the Japanese; that liberty of speech does not exist and that the Japanese arrested 33 men who signed the manifesto of independence on March 1 last.

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