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RUMANIA'S TREND TOWARD ENTENTE ALARMS GERMANS

Berlin Fears Agreement Has Been Reached Between Bucharest and Petrograd

SITUATION MORE SERIOUS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22.—The Rumanian situation is again taking the leading place in the war news. Dispatches from Berlin and from Bucharest, via Berlin, describe the relations between Rumania and the German allies as extremely serious. Wolff Bureau dispatches state that an Austro-German ultimatum is in preparation.

The Kreuz Zeitung states the negotiations which took place at Bucharest at the weekend based on the Russian ultimatum and the Rumanian Minister of War must be considered as proof that Rumania has joined the Entente.

It is supposed, says this newspaper, "that plans for Russian offensives through Rumanian territory were discussed. Of course, Germany would regard any such arrangement as a casus belli."

Major Moras says in the Tagblatt: "German and Austrian Ministers at Bucharest have pointed out the consequences to Rumania of granting permission to the Russians to march through Rumanian territory. Toward us Rumania must not play her sphinx tricks so far that one day, with shrugging shoulders, she will place before us a fait accompli for which we have not been able to take proper counter measures."



FRANK J. CUMMISKEY CUMMISKEY RESTORED TO POST AT CITY HALL

Former Head of Property Bureau, Dismissed in June, Reinstated; Political Significance Seen

Frank J. Cummiskey was restored today to the position of chief of the Bureau of City Property from which he was dismissed for "personal reasons" on June 3. Mayor Smith summoned him, instructing him to return to his office in City Hall, and then left for Atlantic City.

No explanation was made by the chief executive for his unprecedented action, but it is believed a move of political importance. It is now expected that the 25th ward, in which Cummiskey is a political worker, will hereafter be an "administration ward."

Cummiskey was formerly an examiner in the State Insurance Department and also represented his ward in Select Council. He has been for many years a follower of former Mayor William P. Campbell, McClellan leader of high power in the northeastern section of the city.

Cummiskey was appointed provisionally as head of the Bureau on January 13, succeeding William H. Ball, who has since become secretary to Governor Brumbaugh. He was appointed permanently on March 10 at a salary of \$4,300. On June 9 he was asked to resign by the Mayor, but refused to comply with the request. Subsequently he left the office, and Robert C. Hicks, then special agent for the Department of Public Works, was named temporarily. Mr. Hicks will now return to his old position.

In a list of ward leaders which the Mayor recently made public he failed to include Campbell. Whether the restoration of Cummiskey is a matter of speculation among politicians today. There is little doubt, however, that the Administration will be assisted rather than retarded by the contribution Cummiskey makes in the office of the Bureau of City Property today. When they left together, Cummiskey said to newspapermen: "I am happy to have been vindicated."

SENDS \$4 TO CONSCIENCE FUND

Texas Preacher Forwards Money From Dead Man Who "Beat the Government"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today received four one-dollar bills sent to the conscience fund by a Texas preacher. A letter accompanying the contribution says:

"You will find enclosed four one-dollar bills. As the person sending them has got to God and is doing his best to get to heaven, and this is what he beat the Government out of several years ago, so please make some disposal of them, as the one sending them don't want them, and oblige."

FIRES DRIVE 13 FROM HOMES

Downtown Residents Forced to Flee in Nightclothes When Two Dwellings Burn

Seven persons fled to the street in their nightclothes early today after fire was discovered in the three-story store and dwelling of Samuel Wells, 1533 South Seventh street. The loss was about \$500.

There was also a nightclothes procession of six persons from the store and dwelling of Israel Oppenbaum, 1538 Wolf street, when fire was discovered in the rear of the store. The loss was about \$300.

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Miss Freese Engaged to Wed Mr. Eugene Brooks Ice

ADRIAN, Mich., Aug. 22. ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Laura Marr Freese to Eugene Brooks Ice is the refreshing zephyr blown through a temperature of 104 degrees here today.

LA RUMANIA HA DECISO L'INTERVENTO, SI TEME A BERLINO ED A VIENNA

SI Dice Che Un Accordo E' Stato Gia' Concluso con la Russia per il Passaggio delle Truppe

UN ULTIMATUM E' PRONTO

ROMA, 22 Agosto. Con l'offensiva russa in Gallizia tutt'altro che arrestata, con l'offensiva franco-inglese in Francia presente sempre sulle linee tedesche, con l'offensiva italiana sull'Isonzo ancora in pieno vigore e con l'intizio di una quarta grande offensiva degli alleati nella Penisola Balcanica, dove ieri si diceva che fossero partite anche le truppe italiane, e sembra che cio' sia perfettamente vero, torna a galla ora la questione dell'intervento della Rumania nella grande guerra europea.

Una ventina di giorni fa il corrispondente romano della Stampa di Torino telegrafava al suo giornale che era in grado di chiedere a Bucharest la situazione rumena. L'agenzia telegrafica Wolff, ufficiosa, disse che un ultimatum delle potenze centrali e' in preparazione e sara' inviato a presto a Bucarest.

L'organo del Centro tedesco, la cattolica Kreuz Zeitung, dice che le trattative che in questi giorni si sono svolte fra l'addetto militare russo a Bucarest ed il ministro della Guerra rumeno devono essere considerate come una prova che la Rumania si e' unita agli alleati dell'Intesa. Il giornale aggiunge: "Si suppone che in queste trattative siano stati discussi i piani per una marcia di forze russe attraverso il territorio rumeno. Naturalmente la Germania considererebbe un simile accordo come un casus belli."

Ora telegrammi da Amsterdam dicono che nei circoli politici berlinesi si mostra grande allarme per la situazione rumena che e' divenuta di nuovo minacciosa per gli imperi centrali, si dice e che le relazioni tra questi ed il governo di Bucarest sono pessime. L'agenzia telegrafica Wolff, ufficiosa, dice che un ultimatum delle potenze centrali e' in preparazione e sara' inviato a presto a Bucarest.

Il certo circoli rumeni si attende con fiducia la dichiarazione di guerra della Rumania all'Austria. E sembrerebbe che gli avvenimenti ultimi dovessero confermare questa opinione.

Intanto i serbi hanno attaccato sulla fronte balcanica le linee bulgare ed hanno conquistato una prima serie di trincee, sebbene siano stati costretti a ripiegare sulla loro estremita alla sinistra, nella zona di Florina, quasi al confine dell'Albania.

Awarded \$1037.50 for Loss of Leg

William B. Scott, referee of the First District, Workmen's Compensation Bureau, today awarded \$1037.50 to Solomon S. Homan, 22 years old, of Atlantic City, in his claim against the Edystone Ammunition Corporation. Homan, while employed as a machinist's helper, injured his ankle when he slipped at the Edystone plant on February 9 last. His leg was amputated some time later at the Atlantic City Hospital. Several hearings were conducted in the case, one was in Atlantic City.

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		26.00 Street and Motor Overcoats	13.50
		All Overcoats 1/2 Price	

WILSON COWS SENATE ON REVENUE MEASURE

Forces Its Consideration, Despite Opposition, Before Immigration Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Democratic insurgent movement against the Administration legislative program was broken down this afternoon. The Senate voted 23 to 23 against sidetracking the emergency revenue bill to make way for the immigration bill, containing the literacy test.

The vote was taken after it had been learned that President Wilson had informed callers that he would veto the immigration bill if it came before him again containing the literacy test.

Fixes No Blame for Child's Death

No responsibility was fixed by the Coroner today for the death of ten-month-old Harry Lacombe, of 621 Wood street, who was suffocated by disinfecting gas on Saturday at his home. Theodore Mayer, of 508 East Washington lane, who was held as a material witness, was discharged. Mayer was in charge of nine men, who were fumigating the property near the Lacombe home—the Woodcock Machine Works. It was testified at the inquest that Mayer had warned the child's mother to open the windows during the fumigation and that although she did so the gas flowed into her home.

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ALFRED DAY, JR. 'THINGS GOING FINE' ON BORDER

Alfred Day, Jr., Serving in Ambulance Corps in Texas, Writes Cheerful Letter to Father

Alfred Day, of 4928 North Broad street, has just received a letter from his son, Alfred Day, Jr., who is serving in the Pennsylvania ambulance corps at Camp Stewart, Tex., in which the young soldier writes that "things are going fine."

Everything seems good to him: the food, the life, the fun, the work—all of it. His chums from Logan, Raymond J. Bivshaupt and R. Murray, are serving in the same ambulance division he is in, and they like the camp life in the same way, he writes. He told of how they set out to motor to El Paso the other day, but ran out of "push water." That is how they term gasoline down there.

Day is only 22 years old, and his father thinks the experience he is getting will do him much good. It amused him when he read his son's paragraph to the effect that the only things feared down at camp are the occasional snakes that invade the tents. "We're more scared of them than any one would ever be of Mexicans," he wrote.

WORLD-WIDE UNION OF CATHOLIC WOMEN URGED IN CONVENTION

Mrs. Charles S. Walsh, of Philadelphia, Pleads for Support of Sisters in Relieving Poverty

GOV. WHITMAN TO SPEAK

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Business sessions were held today by all of the organizations of the American Federation of Catholic Societies which is holding its fifteenth annual convention here.

Despite the intense heat all of the delegates in New York for the ceremonies of the Catholic week, both clergy and laity, showed enthusiasm, and the churches where devotional exercises and the halls where the business sessions were held were crowded.

The day began with a solemn requiem high mass for departed members of the German societies at St. Joseph's Church.

At a meeting of the Catholic women delegates in the conference hall of Cathedral College, Miss Helen M. Hanes, who presided, spoke in favor of a national alliance of Catholic women. Mrs. C. W. McDonald, of Boston, who followed, went even further, suggesting a worldwide union of Catholic women.

"The tendency today among Catholics is toward world federation," said Mrs. McDonald.

Mrs. Charles S. Walsh, of Philadelphia, urged the women to give organized support to the Catholic sisters in relieving poverty.

Other speakers were Mrs. Mary Lynn, of Detroit; Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, Miss Harriet Hillis and the Rev. Mgr. Splaine, of Boston.

A movement which has been growing among the delegates for the reorganization of the federation was alluded to in frequent speeches at the various business sessions. The plan is to strengthen the national organization by remodeling it along the lines of the Archdiocese of Boston, which is now the largest unit in the national body.

Chas. T. Daly, secretary of the Boston Federation, spoke on the subject and it was expected that the change would be recommended by the Rev. James McPaul, Bishop of Trenton, N. J., chairman of the organization committee. A strong defense of the patriot of Roman Catholics was voiced at the session of the general federation by Francis Slattery, of Boston.

Considerable rivalry has developed in the fight for the next convention. The chief contenders are the delegates representing St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and Cincinnati.

There will be a mass-meeting tonight at Cooper Union under the auspices of the German Catholic Central Verein and a banquet of the Catholic Young Men's Union at the Park Avenue Hotel.

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