

### ITALY NEAR WAR WITH JUGO-SLAVS

#### Peace Conference May Take Steps to Prevent Conflict

### DISPUTE BOUNDARY Italians Block Food Relief, League Penalties Likely to Be Applied

**By the Associated Press**  
Paris, Feb. 28.—The relations of Italy and Jugo-Slavia are viewed as serious in Peace Conference circles, possibly requiring action by the powers to prevent members of the conference from drifting into a conflict.  
Differences have been growing until both sides are taking a threatening attitude. An Italian report that the Jugo-Slavs are mobilizing forces brings a rejoinder from the latter that no such step has been taken and that the army, which was disbanded after the defeat of Austria, is being reorganized on a "very restricted basis."  
It is admitted that the younger classes are being called to the colors, but it is asserted that this is nothing like general mobilization.  
**Jugo-Slavs Vow Complaint**  
The Jugo-Slavs complain that the Italians continue to land troops on the Dalmatian coast, and that they are digging trenches at Fiume and elsewhere; also that they are arresting and imprisoning female Jugo-Slav teachers on political grounds, and stopping couriers of the Jugo-Slav government.  
Officials of the food administration say that obstruction by the Italian military authorities in controlling the railways running inland from Trieste for the time being does not permit the movement of relief stores. This has brought energetic representations from the food authorities, which, if not sufficient, will result in the application of economic and financial penalties provided for in the plan of the league of nations may be applied by both sides.  
**Rome Presents Case**  
A telegram from Rome, given out by the Italian delegation, says that on February 20 the Jugo-Slav command at Laibach suddenly announced the expulsion of the whole Italian mission stationed here, in accordance with the terms of the armistice, to regulate movements of trains provisioning Czechoslovakia and Jugo-Slavia.  
The Jugo-Slav command, it is said, gave as a reason for its action that, as Jugo-Slavia has been recognized by the Allies, Laibach should no longer be considered a part of the former Austro-Hungarian empire. In spite of their protests, all the Italian officers had to leave the city. The telegram continues: "In the face of such grave offenses, the Italian government, which has never recognized Jugo-Slavia, which incidentally has never been recognized by any of the great powers, decided to close the frontier, not wishing to have recourse without further delay to military occupation permitted by the armistice. At the same time it has taken the necessary measures to provision Czechoslovakia by routes not passing through Laibach."  
The statement denies a report that an inter-Allied commission sent by the Entente powers to negotiate between Italy and Jugo-Slavia has been held up at the frontier.

### BULGARS TORTURE GREEKS Bands of Irregular Forces Pillage Strumitza Property

Sofia, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—Bands of Bulgarian irregular forces are pillaging Greek property and torturing Greeks in the Greek districts of Strumitza, according to reports received here. The Bulgarians are led by Orisaroff and Stassoff.

### UN TELEGRAMMA DI ORLANDO A WILSON Gli Italiani Comprendono l'Alto Valore Della Lega Delle Nazioni

Washington, 28 febbraio.—Il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri di Italia, On. Orlando, ha oggi telegraficamente spedito un messaggio personale al Presidente Wilson, dichiarandogli che tutto il popolo italiano comprende ed acclama con gioia il alto valore e l'eterno significato della Lega delle Nazioni.  
"Un dispaccio ad un giornale di New York, dal suo corrispondente a Parigi, annuncia che i pensieri di guerra vanno dissipandosi per i timori di pace, avendo la conferenza appreso le tese relazioni tra l'Italia ed i jugo-slavi. I jugo-slavi, a loro volta, richiedono l'immediata attenzione da parte dei delegati alla Conferenza della Pace. I quali prettamente misure economiche per ricondurre alla ragione i rivaltranti."  
Parlamentari confermati sono giunti dei rapporti dai quali si rileva che l'Italia ha chiuso le frontiere da Tarvis a Fiume, fissate dall'armistizio, e sta trattenendo la spedizione dei viveri nell'interno dell'Austria e della Cecoslovacchia. Quest'ultima disposizione sarebbe dovuta al fatto che la Commissione Militare a Laibach fu impetuosamente espulsa dai solidi jugo-slavi, impedendo così il controllo e la distribuzione dei viveri che doveva avvenire sotto la supervisione della Commissione stessa.  
L'incidente di Laibach, sempre a quanto dice il corrispondente, e' il culmine di una serie di dispute tra l'Italia ed i nuovi aspiranti ad una esistenza nazionale.  
Parigi, 27 febbraio.—La Delegation Jugo-Slavia ha presentato alla Conferenza le sue aspirazioni territoriali e "Italia, a mezzo del Ministro degli Affari Esteri, On. Sonnino, ha notificato ufficialmente la Conferenza che non puo' aderire alla proposta del jugo-slavi quella cioè di sottoporre ad un arbitrato le delimitazioni delle frontiere tra le due nazioni. I jugo-slavi chiedono che il fiume Isouzo costituisca il confine tra loro e l'Italia.  
Secondo i rapporti ricevuti al quartier generale della Delegation italiana alla Conferenza della Pace, i jugo-slavi hanno ordinato una generale mobilitazione, con l'interruzione del trasporto tra l'Italia e la Jugo-Slavia ed il fermo per tutti i vi veri destinati all'Europa meridionale.

### REDS BEGIN NEW RIOTS IN MUNICH

3000 Spartacists Attempt to Force Diet to Proclaim Soviet Republic

### RADICALS ARE MASTERS Railway Strike Isolates Magdeburg-Government Forces Seize Hamburg

**By the Associated Press**  
Copenhagen, Feb. 28.—Rioting broke out anew in Munich on Thursday, according to the correspondent there of the Politikon. Three thousand Spartacist soldiers marched to the parliament buildings in an effort to force the diet to proclaim a soviet republic in Bavaria.  
Paris, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—The situation at Munich is grave, according to the Berlin Voessche Zeitung, which is quoted in a Havas dispatch from Basel. Spartacist forces not only are masters of all public buildings and the telephones in the city, but also have seized the presses on which government banknotes are printed. These presses, it is said by the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, are kept busy.  
Foodstuffs are being rationed at Munich, the amounts issued to the bourgeoisie being half of those given working men.  
Berlin, Feb. 27, Delayed.—(By A. P.)—Magdeburg, capital of Saxony, is shut off from rail communication with the outside world as a result of a railway strike. A procession of unemployed possession of the roundhouse, took raked the fires from the locomotives and induced the engineers and other employes to join a political strike for the introduction of soviet rule.  
Both Socialist parties and trade-union officials are endeavoring to prevent the spread of the strike at Leipzig. Postal, telephone and telegraph employes have voted to remain at work until driven off by force.  
The Saxon Government is determined, according to a Dresden dispatch, to meet force with force.  
The railroad strike in Saxony is spreading and the strike in the lignite mines in Saxony is virtually complete. The miners' movement is in part a protest against the central government's delay in introducing promised socialization in the mining industry.  
German Government troops have occupied the town of Hamburg, in the Ruhr industrial region, after a fight in which a number of Spartacists were killed. The government troops captured 116 prisoners.  
Damages to the amount of forty million marks have been demanded in four thousands suits filed up to the present time for losses sustained as a result of the Spartacist riots in Berlin.  
Railroad communication with Posen has been resumed. Mail matter is being sharply censored, and the trains are permitted to carry passengers only when they have special passes. The service had been interrupted for weeks during the hostilities between the Poles and the Germans.  
Basel, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—Business and professional men in several German cities have been urged to meet the strike of the working classes by going on strike themselves, according to dispatches received here from Berlin. At Merseburg, southeast of Magdeburg, the bourgeois have gone on strike. The bourgeois committee at Leipzig, Saxony, has issued an appeal to the business men, officials, doctors, druggists and professors to call a general strike as a protest against the strike of the proletariat.  
At Brunswick the former premier of the Brunswick government publicly has announced his adhesion to communism.  
**SOLDIER ROBS GROCER**  
Man in Uniform Gets \$15 From Merchant in Hold-up at Reading  
Reading, Pa., Feb. 28.—With a revolver aimed at his head and the voice of a soldier telling him to hand over his money, Robert J. Bickhart, a grocer, was robbed of \$15 last night.  
"Put up your hands, the robber ordered. Bickhart complied. 'Now then your money, and be quick,' said the hold-up man. Mr. Bickhart lost no time in producing the cash-box.  
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### ARREST FORMER MINISTERS

Prominent Hungarians Charged With Revolutionary Propaganda

### PLANS OVERSEA FLIGHT

Basel, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—Seven prominent Hungarians, including Major General Alexander von Sturm, former minister of national defense; Joseph Skyczer, former minister of commerce, and Herr Meiblen and Herr Somsich, former members of the Hungarian cabinet, are under arrest at Budapest charged with revolutionary propaganda, according to advices received here from the Hungarian capital.  
It is added that Dr. Alexander Wekerle, former premier and minister of finance of Hungary, owes his liberty to his advanced age.  
Paris, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—Captain Coll, who recently crossed the Mediterranean and made the return trip within twenty-four hours, will soon make a flight by the way of Madrid to Fez and Agadir, Morocco. He will make a special study of conditions over the sea in view of his intention to make a flight from Dakar, at the extreme point of Cape Verde, to Pernambuco, Brazil, within the next two months.  
He will, on his flight, operate a special machine, which is equipped with a fuselage which will keep aloft for ten hours and permit the aviator to wait for assistance in case of a breakdown while over the sea.

### FRENCH HONOR SHARP

Praise Retiring U. S. Ambassador at Farewell Luncheon

### French Aviator Prepares for Air Voyage to Brazil

Paris, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—A large group of Senators, deputies, cabinet ministers and members of the Republican Committee on Commerce, Industry and Agriculture, and of the Society of Economic Studies joined in giving a luncheon in honor of William Graves Sharp, the retiring American ambassador, at the Republican Club, yesterday. Lucien Frotter, Senator Mascurat and Captain Ganne, representing Captain Andre Tardieu, chairman of the general commission for Franco-American war matters, proposed toasts to Mr. Sharp, and made flattering allusions to his "prudence, judgment and love of France during the trying period before and during the war."  
Mr. Sharp in his reply paid a high tribute to the people of France.

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