RUMANIAN QUEEN PLEADS FOR FOOD

Marie Scorns Fear of Bolshevism if Allies Feed Stricken People

RAILWAYS ARE RUINED

Appeals to Herbert Hoover to Rush Relief Work—Talks With Clemenceau

By the Associated Press

Paris, March 7.—Queen Marie of Rumania conferred today with Premier Clemenceau, following a public statement of appeal to the Allies for food for Rumanians.

In her statement she said that, despite the plight of her country and the sufferings of the people in the war, there is no danger of Bolshevism there, if supplies of food could be obtained.

Premier Clemenceau this forenoon received Queen Marie privately at the War Ministry. The Queen was accompanied by M. Antonescu and a lady of honor. She was received with full military honors in the courtyard of the Ministry. The Premier and the Queen conversed together half an hour.

Speaking of conditions in Rumania during the war the Queen said:

"We suffered even worse than did Belgium. She had England and France by her side and behind them stood America, while we had only Russia to depend upon. When the Russians came to assist us all they did was to eat our food. They were never of any real aid. German plotters saw to that, and when Russia broke we were absolutely isolated.

No Fear of Bolshevism

"I have no fear of Bolshevism in Rumania if food is provided immediately. We are used to being shabby and can go without clothes and shoes, but must have food. It is very difficult to distribute food in my country because of the wholesale destruction of railways and the theft of locomotives, cars and horses. We have no iron to rebuild ruined bridges, but are using wood to repair these structures. The imperative need is locomotives. Our oil fields are producing oil for engines and for export, but we have no means of moving it.

"Hunger produces revolutions and Bolshevism. The Bolsheviki are cowards. They will not stand before an organized force. We do not fear them, and they have failed in their efforts to ruin Rumania. I have gone about in perfect safety in my war work."

Grateful to America

Queen Marie expressed deep appreciation of the work done by the American Red Cross. Thousands of Americans tried to assist Rumania by sending supplies to that country by the way of Russia, but the Queen said that the most of them never reached their intended destination. She will confer with Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the supreme food council, today, and expressed confidence that the council will aid Rumania.

The Queen called attention to the French war cross, with a palm which she wears.

"I was given that cross by the French Government," she said, "because officers said I was a good soldier. I prize it more highly than any decoration I have."

Queen Marie, whose beauty enhances the charm of her forceful personality, received callers today in a room filled with gifts of flowers from representatives of the Entente nations.

WOMAN URGES WORLD UNION

Berne Conference Hears Pleas for Completion at Peace Table

Berne, March 7.—(By A. P.)—Pleas for an effective league of nations marked the opening of the International Conference of League of Nations Societies here yesterday. Mrs. Philip Snowden, a delegate from Great Britain, delivered an address, in which she emphasized the necessity of completing the work of the Peace Conference at Paris.

"We must have a real and effective league of nations," she said, "not merely the doubtful shadow that has appeared at the Paris conference."

Otto Weber, Swiss Councillor, opened the session by characterizing the world situation as consisting of two alternatives—one a league of nations and the other anarchy.

CONGRESS FOR PALESTINE PLAN

Majority of Members Approve Proposal for Jewish Homeland

New York, March 7.—In response to a questionnaire submitted to members of Congress, sixty-one Senators representing forty-four states, and 239 Representatives, constituting a majority of the wartime Congress, have authorized the Zionist organization of America to publish their indorsements of the movement to establish a national Jewish homeland in Palestine as approved by President Wilson, it was announced here today by the Zionist organization.

"In virtually every case," the statement says, referring to the favorable replies, "the answer closed with an assurance that the writer will be glad to vote in favor of a resolution giving America's indorsement to the movement."

LEAGUE MEN MEET AT BERNE

German and Austrian Delegates Among Those Convening

Berne, March 7.—A conference of league of nations societies opened yesterday.

The delegates from Holland are General Messier, Beeken Donk and Haaken Lodsker; from Denmark, Klara Tyberg; from Germany, Professor Ludo Brentano and Dr. Hans Wehberg; from Austria, Professor Von Laun.

Delegates are expected from England and France respectively, Mrs. Philip Snowden and Gustave Hubbard, but they are reported to be finding difficulty in obtaining passports. The Swiss Peace Society has refused to take part in the conference.

GERMANS MEET ALLIES MEEKLY

Truculence Gone, Armistice Commission Is Told Entente's Demands

POLISH ZONE NEUTRAL

Demand Is Made for Passage of Poles to the Frontier

By the Associated Press

Paris, March 7.—A Havas dispatch from Posen, dated Wednesday, tells of the meeting of Allied and German missions at the village of Kreutz, where negotiations for a new armistice between Germany and Poland will be carried on.

The Allied mission arrived at Kreutz at 11:20 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the train bearing the German delegates, headed by Baron von Rechenberg, who was accompanied by Doctor Drews, Prussian Minister of the Interior, and General Dommes, arrived at 12:20 o'clock. M. Noulens, formerly French ambassador to Russia, and General Dupont introduced the delegates on the railway platform.

The courteous demeanor of the Germans was noted as being distinctly different from that shown at Brest-Litovsk last year, when they were so truculent toward Leon Trotsky, the then Bolshevik Minister of War, and his friends. This time the Germans wore no uniforms.

The delegates entered a saloon car and seated themselves at a table in full view of the station, where a few soldiers in threadbare uniforms were lounging about.

After the German delegates had declared that their government retained full authority over the German troops along the Polish front, the armistice terms bearing on the Polish boundary were examined. A line of demarcation will be fixed by a subcommittee, to which will be given power to maintain a neutral zone between German and Polish forces there.

The Allied commission demanded formal guarantees for the landing of Polish troops at Danzig and their passage as far as the Polish frontier. The German delegates telegraphed the details of this demand to Berlin.

The liberation of hostages and the protection of Germans in Posen and Poles in Germany on a reciprocal basis were then taken up. The Germans declared they were ready to continue the deliberations at Posen, and the Allied delegates assented, undertaking to answer for the good behavior of the population during the negotiations.

Knapp to Command Fleet

London, March 7.—Rear Admiral Harry S. Knapp will succeed Vice Admiral W. S. Sims as commander of the American naval forces in European waters when Admiral Sims returns to the United States about the 1st of April, Admiral Knapp at present is attending the Inter-Allied aerial conference in Paris.

COME SI SVOLSERO I FATTI DI SPALATO

I Jugo-Slavi Costretti a Chiedere Scusa all'Ammiraglio Italiano

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Washington, De., 7 marzo.—Radiotelegrammi giunti da Roma, relativamente a gravi incidenti avvenuti a Spalato per opera dei jugo-slavi, riferiscono che le truppe americane chevivi stazionavano intervennero per ristabilire l'ordine.

Una missione italiana, a capo della quale vi era un ammiraglio, sbarco' a Spalato ricevendo entusiastiche dimostrazioni da parte della popolazione, la quale manifesto' in ogni maniera la gioia per la presenza degli italiani. Le donne si prostravano innanzi i visitatori italiani e baciavano il tricolore.

Poco dopo, secondo i telegrammi, una falsa controdimostrazione fu organizzata da un gruppo di jugo-slavi che ricorsero alla violenza, ferendo parecchie persone ed insultando l'ammiraglio italiano. Le forze americane intervennero e ristabilirono l'ordine costringendo i disturbatori jugo-slavi a recarsi a bordo della nave italiana per esprimere le loro scuse all'ammiraglio.

L'Ammiraglio replico' che egli poteva soltanto accettare le scuse rivolte alla sua persona, ma non poteva accettarle a nome del suo governo per l'affronto fatto alla nazione italiana.

Roma, 7 marzo.—Il Vaticano, per la prima volta nella storia, ha usato il telegrafo senza filo nelle sue relazioni internazionali. Un rapporto giunto recentemente a Papa Benedetto lo informo' che i bolscevichi avevano imprigionati Monsignor De Ropp, arcivescovo di Mohilev il quale risiedeva a Pietrogrado, e lo avevano mantenuto come ostaggio.

Considerando l'eta' avanzata e l'infermita' di Monsignor de Ropp e che la prigionia lo avrebbe potuto condurre alla morte, il Pontefice ordino' che tutto fosse fatto per far si' che il prelato fosse posto in liberto'.

Il Cardinale Gasparri, segretario di stato del Papa, dopo essersi consultato col Ministro Russo presso il Vaticano, decise di inviare un dispaccio radio-telegrafico indirizzato "Lenine-Mosca." In detto dispaccio il Cardinale Gasparri esprimeva tutto il rincrescimento del Papa per l'arresto del prelato e faceva premure per la liberazione di questo, data la sua avanzata eta' e le condizioni di salute, perche' malato.

Quattro giorni dopo Lenine, il Primo ministro dei bolscevichi, rispose anche con un radio-telegramma da Mosca, dicendo che aveva fatto immediatamente investigazioni sul caso e che gli era risultato che l'arrestato non era il Monsignore ma un nipote di lui, di ventidue anni di eta', il quale era accusato d'intrighi contro il governo dei bolscevichi.

Il telegramma aggiungeva che Lenine aveva ordinato immediate investigazioni sul caso del giovane arrestato, per assodare le responsabilita'.

Roma, 6 marzo.—La "Dante Alighieri" ha pubblicato un ordine del giorno, firmato da Boselli, nel quale reclama energicamente la salvezza di Fiume e Spalato.

I Senatori Colonna, Canevaro e Torrigiani hanno presentato una interrogazione alla Presidenza del Senato per conoscere se il Governo, in seguito agli attentati di Spalato contro gli italiani, siano state chieste riparazioni e se queste siano state ottenute.

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Hints of the coming of Gentle Spring were many in the forepart of the week. Out in the country the robins hopped about, chirped a bit, shook their plumage and retired; the trees woke up, put forth new buds and went to sleep again; the Chestnut Street Shops, not to be outdone by Nature, decked their windows with the latest and most ravishing spring novelties, and having begun will continue doing so, for of the three they alone are not to be frightened into retreat by the roar of the March Lion.

Deborah Logan

AT THE Knickerbocker Cafeteria, 34 South 15th street, I discovered a rare and peculiar condition, one hitherto not remarked by restaurants: that the busy lunch hour divides itself into two distinct periods, each equally popular, the first running from 12 to 12:40, the second from 1:10 on, leaving a half hour between when things ease up. Now, for rushabouts like you and me, hating to wait a second for anything, this half hour from 12:40 to 1:10, when the mysterious lull occurs, will prove a boon. The business from 6 to 9 p. m. has also increased wonderfully, especially on Thursdays, the dining-out night for housekeepers. Many attractive specialties are provided, and the prospect of a change from home to restaurant cooking turns Thursday into the brightest day of the week.

DON'T for one minute think that because you have been unable to get pears at the many places you have asked for them that none are to be had. It is true that they are extremely scarce, but Henry R. Hallowell & Son, Broad below Chestnut street, still have extra-fine pears and, what is more, their price has not been raised. They are the luscious Beurre d'Anjou, those mellow, juicy, highly decorative pears, which have the remarkable ability of retaining their full flavor and firmness of texture until the very end. And some persons erroneously call them "Angelos," probably considering them as fit food for angels. If you want some before they all disappear, telephone your order, and Hallowell's handsome new red autotruck, which daily passes your door, will bring them to you.

LENT, be it early or late, is the signal for an exodus of all who feel the need of a change of air and scene, and for these trips small traveling clocks are great conveniences. At Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company there is the most attractive stock that I have seen for some time. Those in pink, blue, olive, brown or black leather cases, with radium figures and hands and gilt dials, fold flat, are eight-day movements, some having alarms, and measure about four inches square. Or, if you are more extravagantly inclined, there are sterling silver or gold cases, but the most fascinating are the small novelty enamel clocks in any color, some folding, others like tiny mantel clocks, and one, good for an Easter gift, is inclosed in a tiny blue enamel egg-shaped case.

ONE of the few colonies of Fire-Worshipers, the last of the old Zoroastrians, that still exist in Persia, inhabits the district of Kirman, where the motifs on the rugs they make: the cone or flame, the fire-twigs and the tall cypress, are historically eloquent of the past, carrying one back in imagination to the days of the Magi, to altars raised on lofty peaks and to reverently guarded sacred fires. Many of the Kirman rugs at Fritz & La Rue, 1124 Chestnut street, follow these ancient patterns. One, a fine 11x8-foot rug, bears upon an old rose field rows of dark green cypress trees, emblems of immortality, and symbols of Zoroaster. Flowers in harmonizing tans and greens form the border, and though somewhat formal in design, it is marvelously appealing.

JUST because you rocked your infants to sleep, bathed them in tin tubs and dressed them on your lap, don't imagine your grandbabies can be treated in any such careless manner. They start life with a new and sanitary set of regulations and equipments, the latter of which can be bought nowhere better than in the Baby Department of the H. D. Dougherty Company, 1632 Chestnut street. Cribs and bassinets (nonrockable) with the highest quality mattresses. Rubber bath tubs, with a plug outlet for the water, on frames that raise them off the floor and can be folded up when not in use. Good substantial folding canvas tables to lay baby upon while being dressed. Scales with comfortable couch-shaped wicker baskets attached. High chairs, toilet chairs, Kiddie Koops and Carioles.

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HAVE you ever been to a big factory and seen them smoking fish? The process is slow, but sure, and when the doors of the ovens are opened for your inspection, and you see row after row of juicy, meaty fish hanging there, you do not wonder at the big demand there is for them at E. Bradford Clarke Company, 1520 Chestnut street. Here all the favorite breakfast and supper varieties are to be found in the best qualities. Whole Finnan Haddies, good for broiling, or in white, flaky pieces (in glass jars) for creaming; Yarmouth Bloaters, tasty and appetizing. Splendid cuts of beautiful pink Salmon, sold by the pound. Extra-fine Burlington Red Roe Herring, four to a bunch, and Kippered White Fish, containing fewer bones than herring, already cooked and requiring heating only.

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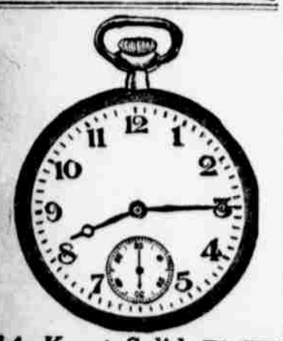

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