

RUSSIAN REDS OPEN WAR ON RUMANIA

Bolshevik Troops Cross Dniester, Defeat Foe and Capture Two Towns.

NANSEN PROJECT AT END

By the Associated Press London, May 19.—Owing to Rumania's disregard of the ultimatum from the Russian soviet government demanding an evacuation of Bessarabia, a state of war exists between Russia and Rumania, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow received here.

Bolshevik troops have crossed the Dniester river in the Transilvania district, where they have defeated the Rumanian army and occupied Teherutchi and Bender, the dispatch says.

[Transilvania is situated on the Dniester river, fifty-three miles northwest of Odessa. Bender is on the west side of the Dniester and fifty-eight miles from Odessa.]

Warsaw, May 19.—(By A. P.)—The Ukrainian offensive on the Przemysl-Kamienopol line, north and east of Lemberg, has been repulsed by Poles with heavy losses to the attackers, says an official statement issued Saturday by the Polish War Office. North of Kulikoff, north of Lemberg, the Poles have made a considerable advance and they also have gained a victory on the Volynian front near Zolkiew, northwest of Kulikoff.

On the Lithuanian white Russian front, it is added, the enemy was attacked and defeated by the Poles, who captured prisoners and war material.

Paris, May 19.—(By A. P.)—There is a general impression that the reply of M. Tschitcherine, Bolshevik foreign minister of Russia, to Dr. Fridtjof Nansen's proposals to feed Russia brings the whole project to a close. The reply is generally accepted here in effect a refusal by the Bolsheviks to cease attempting to invade their neighbor territory.

It seems improbable that the allied and associated governments will support with food any Bolshevik attempts to invade adjacent states. The allied proposal was a frank attempt to end the fighting around the borders of Russia and at the same time to save the Russian people from starvation. If the Bolsheviks persist in trying to destroy law and order outside of Russia proper the allied attitude will no doubt be to vote for no peace and no food.

Berlin, May 19.—(By A. P.)—The Warsaw newspaper Gazeta Polska says that General Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian leader, has joined the soviet government.

Omsk, May 7 (delayed).—(By A. P.)—The All-Russian Government here, through M. Soukine, the acting foreign minister, has requested Major General Graves, the American commander of Siberia, not to send American troops further into the interior of Siberia than they are at present. The request was framed in the most friendly terms. The reason given was the desire to preserve the existing friendly relations with America which, in view of the American Government's undefined stand on bolshevism, might otherwise be jeopardized.

The attitude of the Washington Government, Secretary Soukine explained, "is being used by certain political groups to create discord among the Russian people and thus weaken the government." Up to this time the results of such efforts had been confined to the Far East, and constitute an entirely local situation which, as much as we deplore it, we cannot help. We did not wish the contagion to spread nearer the seat of the government, and, therefore, made the request.

MILLION-DOLLAR BABY AND PARENTS



Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. McLean, of Washington, whose nine-year-old son, Vinson Walsh McLean, the "\$200,000,000" baby, was killed by an automobile. Photograph of boy was taken on his last trip to Atlantic City and those of his parents at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show

\$200,000,000 Baby Killed by Auto

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Thomas R. Walsh, the millionaire Colorado mine owner, on the other.

The boy died yesterday evening, of cerebral hemorrhage. Death came after surgeons and specialists from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, had applied their skill in vain efforts to save his life.

Slipped Away From Guard

Two attendants, Elias Pratt and James Megett were with the child at the time of the accident. It was their daily practice to take him for a walk along Wisconsin avenue. Yesterday morning it was decided to vary the program and give him a ride downtown on the street cars.

An automobile driven by Francis Goebel, a florist, drove up as Vinson and his two attendants waited at the main gate of the summer home grounds for a street car. Goebel called to one of the attendants and the latter left his charge to talk with the motorist. Vinson left his other attendant. He crossed the road to the waiting machine. He took some flower blossoms offered him and started back.

Believed Not Seriously Hurt

Forty minutes later they returned to inquire about Vinson's condition. Assured that he was not seriously hurt, they left. The number of the machine was taken, but the attendants did not obtain the names of the three passengers.

Dr. James Ernst Mitchell, the family physician, was summoned. He

diagnosed the case as concussion and probable fracture.

When Vinson was seized with convulsions, a call was sent to Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Major George Miller, medical corps, U. S. A., and Dr. L. P. Barker, staff physician at Johns Hopkins, responded. In spite of the utmost measures taken to save him, he died at 7 o'clock last night.

Vinson Walsh McLean was born in Washington in December, 1909.

Recalls Hope Diamond

The tragic death of the boy recalled the story of the purchase of the Hope diamond by Mr. McLean in 1911.

According to John S. Wise, of New York, an agreement was drawn up between Mr. McLean and Pierre Cartier, the Paris jeweler, by which Mr. McLean paid \$150,000 for the diamond, with an agreement that should any fatality occur the Hope diamond would be turned back to Cartier for other jewels of equal value.

It was said that because of the diamond's ill omen Mr. McLean feared

that something might happen to his son. The McLean boy became internationally famous as the "gold-erattle baby" soon after his birth. At that time King Leopold, of Belgium, who had been a partner of Thomas F. Walsh in the Camp Bird gold mine in Colorado, sent the boy a gold erattle, which the story has it, was valued at \$25,000.

Heir to \$200,000,000

John D. Rockefeller had at about that time founded the Rockefeller Foundation and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was heir to \$60,000,000, but the McLean baby was in line for the \$200,000,000 fortune of Thomas F. Walsh and John R. McLean, then owner of the Washington Post, Cincinnati Enquirer and heavily interested in gas and traction interests.

By a coincidence it was an automobile accident that left young McLean at his birth the sole heir to these two great fortunes. In 1905 Vinson Walsh, brother of Mrs. McLean, was killed in an accident at Newport. Mrs. McLean, who was then Miss Evelyn Walsh, also was in the car and received injuries which made her an invalid for a year.

When the child died he possessed more articles of real value than any child in the world.

On the Walsh estate at Bar Harbor he had fifty-six Shropshire sheep, sent all the way by express from Colorado; 150 white-bean hens, a pair of ducks and turkeys, a Russian wolfhound, six blooded terriers and enough poodles to enable a dozen small boys to ride all the time.

The greatest care was given to his diet—everything that science has learned as to the proper proportions of various kinds of food that go to healthy bodies.

The various amusements he occupied were all planned to provide the maximum amount of sunshine and air.

Other things gave the boy the "millionaire baby" record. He had nurseries in five of the finest houses in America. One was in the Walsh estate a few miles from Denver at the very gateway of "the Garden of the Gods," another in the McLean home here. Here was the "bride's garden" made by the late Mrs. John R. McLean for the young mother of the "gold erattle baby," and only white flowers bloom there.

Another one was in the Walsh mansion on Massachusetts avenue, Washington, and the other one in Briar Cliffe, the Bar Harbor estate which Mr. Walsh bought from Montgomery Sears, the wealthy Boston merchant, and gave to the young couple just before his death.

The boy had a private car, elaborately furnished, which carried him to Palm Beach, to California or wherever he wished to go. He had a half dozen automobiles of his own. He had doctors and nurses and private detectives to watch over him. Numerous reports were of plans to kidnap him, but he was so closely guarded that no attempt was ever made.

Since that time two other children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. McLean, both boys, one of whom is four and the other a year old. They are left heirs to the estate.

Negro Boy Companion

Though surrounded with riches and all comforts of life, young McLean was a democratic youth. For several years his companion was a negro youngster,

John Winbush, Jr., whom the McLeans "adopted" in 1913 as a fosterling. At the time it was agreed that the colored boy was to be treated as an equal of Vinson and furnished with every luxury until fifteen years old, when he was to have become the valet of young McLean.

At the time of the transaction, Mr. McLean said:

"I do not want my boy to grow up living the life common to children of wealthy people. I am getting this boy for my own playmate because he is a healthy, normal, simple-minded child. The companionship of this child will keep my son mindful of the fact that he is one of the people. I don't want a son of mine to be a snob."

Afterward the two youngsters desecrated alike, were almost invariably together playing on the lawn and sitting on the McLeans and at Palm Beach, of which the McLeans boy was fond.

There is another story told of young McLean that best illustrates his "game-plan." This was the occasion of the "scraps" that Vinson had with young Shirley Carter, Jr., in which the latter emerged the winner. Shirley was the son of Doctor Carter, a close friend of the elder McLean. It was during a visit that Shirley paid to the McLeans that the boyish scraps occurred.

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When the news of the fight reached his father he was ordered home. Then young McLean showed his "sportsmanship" by crying and refusing to be comforted just as if they hadn't been on the table.

"No," said Vinson; "but then he's a visitor. You just ought to see my manners when I'm staying at his house."

It was on account of the attachment between the two boys that Mr. McLean bought Belmont, a 1400-acre estate in Loudoun county, Virginia, and installed Doctor Carter, one of the "Carter" of Virginia, as the manager-superintendent of it.

When Vinson McLean was two years old he entertained twenty millionaires babies at a Christmas party.

These were plutocrats played games just like other children, and when refreshments arrived they scrambled for the dainties just as if they hadn't been fed on ambrosia from the bottle up.

Appearance and lady fingers were among the dainties served as part of the prophylactic diet prescribed.

There was a magnificent Christmas tree laden with costly toys, and when the presents were handed about they were received with howls of joy and then wrecked with aristocratic abandon. The Christmas tree had been chosen from among hundreds of Maine pines for its size and beauty. All of the decorations were imported, even to the varicolored electric lights. It was said that some of the dolls had their faces painted on by celebrated European artists. The paint came off just as readily, though, as the tinning on any ordinary two-bit doll.

LA GERMANIA NON FIRMERA' LA PACE

Cosi' ha Dichiarato il Presidente Ebert, Parlando al Popolo in una Dimostrazione

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Berlino, 19 maggio.—Il Presidente Ebert, in un discorso pronunciato durante una dimostrazione qui tenutasi ieri, ha detto che la Germania non firmerà i termini del trattato di pace.

La dimostrazione fu tenuta nel Lustgarten e vi prese parte una folla imponente. Il Presidente Ebert descrisse i termini di pace come "il prodotto dell'isterica vendetta nemica." Ed aggiunse:

"Le nazione estere non permetteranno la proscrizione della Germania. Esse dovranno levare la loro voce con noi che questa pace di schiavitù, che mai segneremo, non potrà passare."

Parigi, 18 maggio.—(By Dr. E. J. Dillon).—Sono stati affrettati gli sforzi per soddisfare le legittime aspirazioni italiane prima degli ultimi ritocchi al trattato di pace con l'Austria.

Il motivo dipende dalla prevenzione di un completo allontanamento tra l'Italia e la Francia, che per il recente sviluppo delle cose appare inevitabile.

La nazione italiana mai è stata così fortemente unita come da quando sorse la contesa tra il Presidente Wilson ed il Primo Ministro Orlando ed i sentimenti unanimemente concepiti verso la Francia differiscono largamente dall'amicizia. La stampa italiana è feracemente insofferente contro la Francia. Anche il moderato "Corriere della Sera" dichiara:

"E' impossibile per la Francia di

divenire l'assoluta despota d'Europa senza l'Italia, molto meno contro l'Italia. Cosa superò la potenza di Richelieu, che fu il reone e la volpe, e fu al di sopra della potenza di Bonaparte, che fu l'aquila ed il serpente, non può essere impresa per la "tigre" Clemenceau in condizioni così molto meno favorevoli che quelle di altri tempi. Noi siamo isolati, ma la Francia non è esattamente imbarazzata nella scelta degli amici."

Gli italiani sono irritati per le mire della pace francese che essi descrivono come dominazione franco-slava con il quartier generale a Praga ed un ufficio succursale nella capitale ceca. L'Austria, che fu vicina sul Piave, risorge di nuovo, essi dichiarano, a Saint Germain-en-Laye, contemporaneamente con l'umiliazione dell'Italia.

Queste manifestazioni d'indignazione contro la Francia cominciarono ad inquietare gli uomini di stato già imbarazzati dallo scontento dei russi, rumeni, polacchi e belgi. Sifoniani vi sono che il Consiglio dei Tre sta riconsiderando la sua attitudine verso l'Italia, tentando di raggiungere una formula la quale possa più pienamente riconoscere il carattere italiano di Fiume che qualsiasi altra finora proposta e con sorpresa di tutti il presidente Wilson è entrato in conversazione con Orlando. In sono inclinato a credere che l'Italia potrà mantenere Fiume, con una intesa di aprire il porto al commercio jugo-slavo con garanzie di facilitazioni per carico e scarico e trasporti. Tali facilitazioni furono offerte da molto tempo dall'Italia.

Il problema di Fiume e della Dalmazia dovrà essere senza dubbio definitivamente sistemato, ma un residuo

di amarezza durerà per una decade tra Francia ed Italia. Il Primo Ministro Clemenceau è accusato di cercare di ottenere l'egemonia del continente, separando la Germania dall'Austria, isolandola a mezzo di un'anello di più o meno stati slavi federati — Polonia, Jugo-Slavia, Ceco-Slovacchia e possibilmente Rumenia. L'Italia è meno favorevole a questa combinazione. Durante l'assenza dei suoi delegati la clausola che faceva piacere alla Germania per rispetto alla indipendenza dell'Austria fu cambiata nell'intesa che riconosceva inalienabile tale indipendenza. Contro tale cambiamento i delegati italiani hanno levato la loro voce.

L'Italia crede che il piano seguito da Clemenceau, con il consenso di Wilson e Lloyd George, è quello di ricostruire l'Austria sotto altro nome e originariamente con legami francesi. Tale progetto sicuramente esiste ed io sono personalmente in contatto con i promotori di esso.

Advertisement for Tareyton London Cigarettes featuring a portrait of a man and the text "There's something about them you'll like" and "Twenty to the package".

TODAY IN PHILADELPHIA

STOPS AND LECTURES TO BE MADE BY THE 20-MULE BORAX TEAM

Table listing stops and lectures for the 20-Mule Borax Team. Columns include date (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday), time, and location (e.g., 10:00 A.M.—2301 N. 21st St., 12:00 P.M.—Broad and Erie Ave.).

Advertisement for Thommen's Restaurants featuring the text "Thommen's Restaurants Temptingly Delicious BREAKFAST 50c" and "The morning repast must be more than 'just food.' It must be cooked in a way to tempt the morning appetite and pleasing to the palate."

Advertisement for Army & Navy Store featuring the text "Cots and Camp Outfits SPECIAL PRICES 12 Oz. White Canvas Tents 10 Oz. Khaki Canvas Tents" and "We advise campers to buy at once at these special prices. Get our prices first. Tent catalog FREE."

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Large advertisement for Camel Cigarettes featuring the text "Refreshing flavor and fragrance and unusual mellow-mildness make Camel Cigarettes instantly and permanently likable! CAMELS are a cigarette revelation! They are a smoke delight! They answer the cigarette question as it has never before been answered." and "Camels are an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos which you will greatly prefer to either kind of tobacco smoked straight." and "This expert blend brings out Camels' wonderful cigarette qualities. It eliminates any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or any unpleasant cigarette odor! It also makes possible Camels' enticing mildness while retaining the full 'body' of the tobaccos." and "No matter how much you like Camels and how liberally you smoke them, they will not tire your taste! The blend takes care of that!" and "For your own satisfaction compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!" and "Camel Cigarettes TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C."