

BULGARIA'S MERCY PLEA IS REJECTED

Allies Decline to Change Materially Peace Terms as First Drawn

DENY IDEA OF VENGEANCE

By the Associated Press
Paris, Nov. 7.—In the covering letter of the allied reply to the Bulgarian delegation's representation regarding the peace terms presented to Bulgaria, it is pointed out that decisions of the Peace Conference which have been made upon mature reflection cannot be hastily altered.

The conditions of peace as they were handed to the Bulgarian delegation, the letter sets forth, were not inspired by any idea of vengeance and the Allies do not intend to make Bulgaria pay for all her past mistakes.

They wish only, it is declared, to establish a peace just, lasting and fertile, and they remain in Bulgaria in this conviction that they guarantee her an outlet to the Aegean sea.

Ten Days for Reply
The letter informs the Bulgarians that if some of their questions are not answered this must not be taken as assent on the points raised. It is added that the modifications made by the reply are binding in the treaty, the text of the original document remaining unchanged in other respects, and that the text as it now stands must either be accepted or rejected. Bulgaria is given ten days for reply.

As has been indicated the allied reply refuses to grant any changes in the territorial clauses of the treaty as originally presented.

Bulgaria asked that the clause for the protection of racial minorities, which she accepted, be modified so that Ottoman subjects who left Dobruja, Thrace or Macedonia in Bulgaria should be granted facilities to choose with regard to their nationality. The reply says this point has been noted by the allied powers and that measures will be taken to better the status of this refugee population.

Naval Terms Lightened
Bulgaria's proposal for the creation of a corps of frontier guards is accepted, but the men are to be recruited by voluntary enlistments only and their number must not exceed 20,000.

A slight change is made in the naval terms. Bulgaria is allowed to maintain a certain number of small vessels for the patrol of fisheries, etc., all manned on a purely nonmilitary basis. The Allies assure Bulgaria that reparations commission will have the power to facilitate, if necessary, the conditions for the payment for the sums due on reparation.

Payment may be made by means of property, real estate, concessions, etc., instead of by currency, if the reparations commission so decides.

Inventory of Remnants
The Supreme Council is now taking inventory of the remnants of the Peace Conference, endeavoring to decide what questions probably will be unsettled when the Supreme Council meets to close and how these shall be disposed of.

A number of unsettled problems will be left in the hands of an ambassadorial co-ordination commission. The reparations commission, which will be the most important of the Peace Conference arrangements remaining in Paris, will have a very considerable personnel and a great amount of work incidental to execution of the German peace treaty, which cannot be transferred to the various foreign offices.

A great mass of matters which have been under discussion by the Supreme Council are not, strictly speaking, part of the peace negotiations. Consequently all these matters which came to the peace body because the heads of the governments were here, but which were not properly part of the peace settlement work, will revert to the various foreign offices.

Fiume Negotiations Continue
There has been a tendency for the most part to shunt such questions to the various capitals, but certain powers cling to the theory that the Supreme Council had as much power as the body it succeeded.

It is still hoped the Fiume and Adriatic coast controversy may be settled by the Supreme Council. Negotiations to this end are going on informally. Tomasso Tittoni, the Italian foreign minister, who represents Italy on the Supreme Council, is at present in Paris, but other members of the Italian delegation are carrying on discussions with American and other delegations.

It now seems generally agreed that the Supreme Council cannot take any definite action looking to the settlement of the future of Russia and Turkey, but the opinion is held that a special conference will be called later to dispose of the Turkish question.

The Austrian delegation has handed over the ratified document of the treaty of St. Germain.

BIDS FOR CANTONMENTS

Highest Offer for Chattanooga and Chickamauga is \$176,000

Washington, Nov. 7.—The highest bid received by the War Department for the purchase of the cantonments in Chattanooga and Chickamauga national parks was that of R. A. Goldman, of Chicago, who offered \$176,000 for all the properties constructed by the government, and \$25,000 for all the improvements at Camp Mills, Mineola, L. I. The General Engineering Co., of Indianapolis, bid \$180,110. For the improvements at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., Harris Bros., of New York, bid \$155,000 and Frank B. Cole, of Newnan, Ga., \$122,234.

STRIKE REPORT IS READY

Senate Steel Committee Said to Favor Collective Bargaining

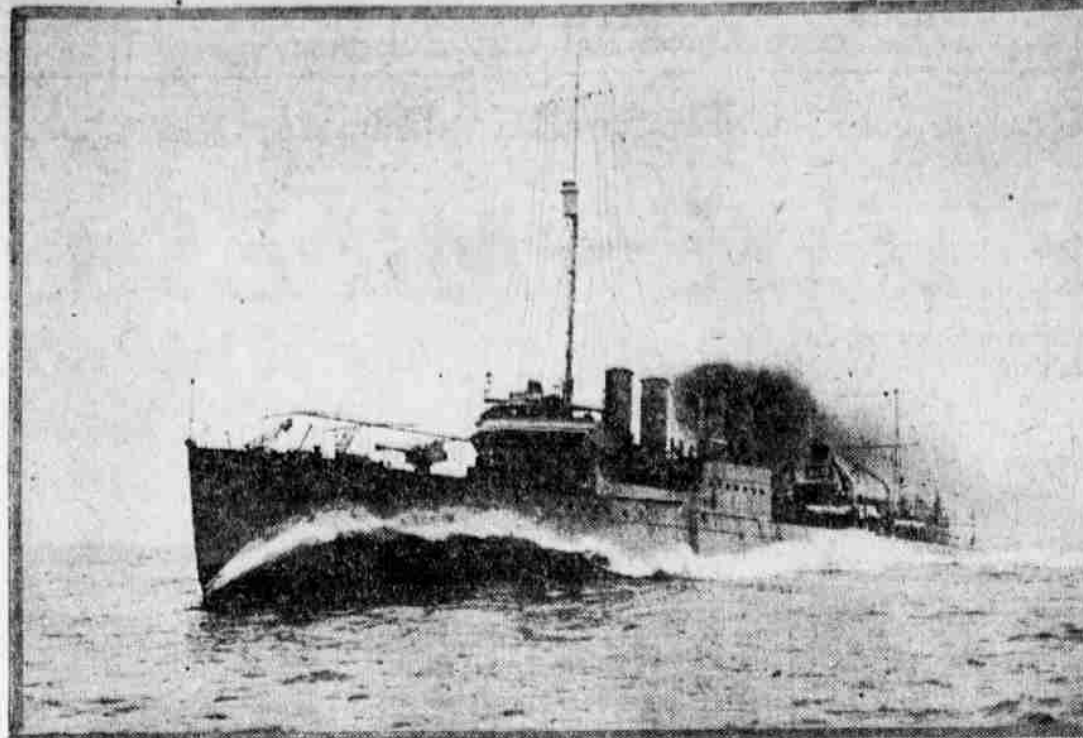
Washington, Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—The report of the Senate labor committee on its investigation of the steel strike was completed last night, with publication planned for Saturday. The committee was divided on only one recommendation, that of sustaining the principle of collective bargaining of employees.

Besides approving the principle of collective bargaining, it was said the report would contain several legislative recommendations, including Americanization of aliens with strict citizenship requirements. Another portion of the report was said to deal with the alleged efforts of radical elements to secure influential places in union organizations.

Township to Greet Soldiers

Millies Hill, N. J., Nov. 7.—The date for the welcome home celebration for service men of Harrison township has been set for November 24. General Charles W. Barber and former Senator J. Boyd Ayscough will speak, and following the exercises in the township hall and the presentation of medals there will be a supper for the war veterans.

WORLD'S RECORD DESTROYER REID AT FULL SPEED



The view is a concrete example of how quickly the United States navy can have built and delivered one of America's ocean police. The destroyer Reid, which is the last word in interallied knowledge of this type of naval craft, was built and finished ready for service and delivery to the government by the Squantum works of the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation in forty-five and one-half working days, the world's record. The Reid is a 1200-ton destroyer of 30,000-horsepower, which is sufficient to drive a battleship, and makes thirty-five knots, or approximately forty miles an hour.

CHARGE VICE GRAFT BY N. Y. POLICE

Grand Jury Is Told Evidence Will Show Their Connection With the Underworld

New York, Nov. 7.—Investigation of New York's police department, with intimations that it might result in sensational revelations of an alliance with the underworld, was begun yesterday by the extraordinary grand jury originally impaneled to consider radical activities.

James E. Smith, an assistant of the district attorney, was the chief witness yesterday. He asserted, it was learned, he could show "graft trails" leading from the police to the "gambling ring" and the "vice trust." He delivered to the grand jurors his celebrated "police blue book," naming officers he asserts have been involved in corrupt practices.

Politicians, gamblers and "even lawyers" were involved "in the graft," Mr. Smith asserted. He said he was willing to tell of a "meeting in Atlantic City of two men in the service of New York city and one man formerly in its employ where it was agreed to 'throw the city wide open.'"

"The jury now, apparently, has widened the scope of its inquiry to include a general investigation of the whole city administration, from the mayor's office down.

"Time, no more than heat, seems to have had no effect on these little organisms, as Doctor Gallipe has found living ones in paper of the fifteenth and eighteenth centuries," said Professor Delage. "They are capable of cultivation and of movement. More than that, Doctor Gallipe has found in fragments of paper of Chinese manuscript dating before the age of printing, micro-organisms still living and able to move and that multiplied under suitable methods of culture."

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THEY LIVE LONG

Microbes Centuries Old Make Methuselah Look Like a Piker

Paris, Nov. 7.—Eternal youth seems to have been accorded in full measure to some microbes. Before the Academy of Science yesterday Prof. Yves Delage read a paper reporting discoveries by Doctor Gallipe, who is credited with finding in century-old paper organisms still living. According to that report those organisms resisted heat of 248 degrees Fahrenheit.

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URGE JOURNALISTS' LEAGUE

British Novelist Sees Press Most Potent Voice of Future

New York, Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—Louis Tracy, novelist and director of the British bureau of information in New York, was the guest of honor at a dinner given last night at the City Club by the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents on the occasion of the closing of the bureau.

Mr. Tracy said that he approved a proposal for a "league of journalists" of various nations.

"I believe that the most potent voice raised in the future will be that of the press," said Mr. Tracy. "The cause of the world is safe in the hands of the English-speaking people, and the press of the two countries can do much to continue their friendship. I myself, with the exception of a few hours for earning my living, intend to devote my life to the cementing of the union of English-speaking people brought about by the war."

RENEW DEMAND FOR KUN

Specific Charges of Causing Murders Lodged Against Former Dictator

Vienna, Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—The Hungarian Government has renewed its demand for the extradition of Bela Kun, former dictator of Hungary. Distinct charges are lodged against him—that he caused to be murdered certain Hungarian officers in Russia, Rumanian officers who came to Budapest as emissaries, and certain citizens in Trans-Danubia who criticized his government. He is also accused of levying illegal tribute.

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TITTONI INVIERA' UNA NOTA AGLI S. U.

Si Prevede la Rottura dei Negoziati Sulla Questione Adriatica

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Buenos Aires, 6 novembre.—Un dispaccio da Roma al giornale "La Nazione" rapporta che il Ministro Italiano per gli Affari Esteri, On. Tittoni, ha deciso di inviare a Washington una replica alla recente nota Americana sulla questione dell'Adriatico, respingendo le teorie degli Stati Uniti e facendo prevedere la rottura decisiva dei negoziati.

L'On. Tittoni, secondo il corrispondente, ha consultato i rappresentanti dei Governi Alleati a Parigi, durante le giornate di martedì e mercoledì, i quali approvano la sua attitudine e le sue proposte e si impegnano a tempo opportuno di far seguire con loro note quella italiana, dichiarandosi in conformità con le idee del loro collega italiano.

Il corrispondente assicura che la nota Americana rifiutata in proposito del governo italiano per la sistemazione della questione Adriatica, giunta al Ministro Tittoni il 23 ottobre scorso, fu redatta in linguaggio breacco.

Roma, 6 novembre.—Tutti i giornali commentano la notizia che l'Inghilterra e la Francia hanno definitivamente deciso di premunare Washington per decidere la questione di Fiume, e cioè dell'iniziativa della Francia, ma il tono dei commenti non è particolarmente pieno di speranza. In special modo si esprime poca fiducia in un sincero appoggio da parte dell'Inghilterra.

Il corrispondente da Parigi del Tempo predice che il movimento potrà portare ad una rottura tra l'Europa e l'America, la quale non è desiderata da alcuno, e perciò è dubbio che l'appoggio della Francia e dell'Inghilterra possa essere spinto a tale punto.

Il suggerimento che l'Italia e la Jugoslavia possano tentare di discutere direttamente e venire ad un accordo sulla questione di Fiume, non è possibile, poiché i corrispondenti da Parigi segnalano che Transbitch non vuol considerare tale passo, e che egli attende il risultato delle elezioni le quali, egli pensa, dovranno dare per risultato una schiacciata vittoria per i socialisti ed un governo il quale darà al jugoslavo quanto è interesse nel l'originale programma fino all'insurrezione anche al di là di esso.

Dette notizie, però, dovranno probabilmente essere accolte con riserva, ma è possibile che esse appaiano e una rimarchevole intenzione di sviare la situazione.

PROPAGANDIST VICTIM OF KANSAS

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FIFTH INFANTRY ON RHINE

Will Later Go to Silesia for Service During Plebiscite

Coblenz, Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—Troops of the Fifth Infantry, which arrived at Brest recently from the United States, have reached the Rhine from Brest. These are the first units of a provisional infantry brigade to form a part of the army of occupation until it may be detached for its proposed service in upper Silesia in connection with the plebiscite there.

Brigadier General William H. Sage, commanding the troops, will arrive Friday.

The brigade is receiving equipment and horses from the army of occupation and from the French.

STRIKE ANNULS 66 TRAINS

Chicago Nov. 7.—Sixty-six trains have been annulled by the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

Indiana's public service commission decreed lightless streets, discontinuance of electric-sign service, coal gas for heating and other advisable restrictions of service by public utilities with less than a two-weeks' supply of coal.

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