

BRITISH AT ODESSA GET SOVIET THREAT

Bolsheviki Would Fire on Warships Remaining in Harbor After Three Days

VERIFY KOLCHAK EXECUTION

By the Associated Press
Constantinople, Feb. 13.—General Uborevitch, twenty-eight-year-old Bolshevik commander at Odessa, has threatened to open fire on the British warships there within three days if they remain in the harbor, according to a message received here from Rear Admiral N. A. McCully, commanding United States naval forces in Russian waters.

The message was sent after the admiral had conferred with the general, who expressed surprise that the British warships had fired on his troops.

General Uborevitch, the message reports, said he understood that the British had made a treaty with the Bolshevik government. He declared merchant ships would be welcome at Odessa for commercial purposes.

The general stated he had suppressed shooting immediately upon his arrival and had arrested nobody but spies and thieves.

"NO MENTION OF U. S."

Member of British Parliament Notes Omission in King's Speech
London, Feb. 13.—(By A. P.)—Horatio W. Bottomley, member of the House of Commons from South Hackney and editor of John Bull, which periodical has been actively critical of the United States recently, offered in the House today an amendment to the king's speech in which the member deals with the relations between Great Britain and the United States.

FRENCH DENY SERB PACT

Cabinet Says Documents Published in Rome Are Forgeries
Paris, Feb. 13.—(By A. P.)—Formal denial of the accounts emanating from newspapers in Rome of negotiations between the Serbian and French Governments on the subject of a military alliance was made by the French Cabinet today.

The documents published in certain Italian newspapers concerning a pretended military alliance between France and Yugoslavia are forgeries, it was stated today.

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LA FRANCIA NEGA L'ACCORDO SERBO

I Documenti Circa i Negoziati per un'Alleanza Militare Sarebbero Falsi

Parigi, 13 febbraio.—Formale diniego riguardo quanto i giornali di Roma pubblicano sui presunti negoziati tra i governi francese e serbo, in merito ad un'alleanza militare, fu oggi fatto dal gabinetto francese.

Il documento pubblicato in certi giornali italiani, concernente una presunta alleanza militare tra la Francia e la Jugoslavia e' falso. Nessun negoziato per un tale accordo e' stato iniziato.

Roma, 12 febbraio.—Il giornale "L'Ida Nazionale" pubblica due documenti segreti scambiati tra i governi francese e serbo, lo scorso anno.

La proposta della Serbia alla Francia recava che in caso di conflitto tra la Francia ed una potenza del Mediterraneo, la Serbia avrebbe anch'essa mobilitato le sue forze navali, requisendo le navi mercantili.

La Francia avrebbe lasciato libera la Serbia della futura sistemazione della base navale di Cattaro, le difese della quale non dovevano essere smantellate, e in caso di bisogno sarebbero state sollecitamente messe in condizione efficiente.

La Francia avrebbe dovuto aiutare la Serbia a formarsi una flotta mercantile ed a garantire l'integrità del territorio stato alla Jugoslavia dal trattato di St. Germain, senza peraltro impegnarsi per un militare aiuto in caso di un conflitto balcanico.

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