

SOVIET REVOLUTION GRIPS JUGO-SLAVIA

Hundreds of Persons Reported Killed by Machine Guns in Streets of Belgrade

DIPLOMATS BLAME ITALIANS

By the Associated Press. London, April 27.—A Bolshevik revolution has broken out in Jugoslavia, says a Central News dispatch from Rome quoting Trieste advices from the Messengers of that city. Machine guns have been brought into action in Belgrade, where hundreds are said to have been slain.

Two civilians were killed and twenty-one wounded in a conflict between strikers and gendarmes at Ljubich according to the Jugoslav press bureau. The strikers attempted to hold a prohibited meeting and the police surrounded and attempted to disperse them.

Official Jugoslav quarters here are not averse to reports of revolutionary troubles, and declare diplomatic dispatches from Belgrade yesterday indicated nothing amiss. The first report of an uprising is attributed to the faction of trouble-making Italians, who are seeking to embarrass the incoming Tito-Serbian negotiations.

Bucharest, April 27.—By A. P.—Russian soviet troops would rather sow spring crops than go into battle, and this was one of the reasons for the failure of the offensive against the Polish front, in the opinion of Simon Petliura, peasant leader of Ukraine. He spent a short time here on his way from eastern Galilee to the Prague conference, and said the shortage of men to work on Russian farms had resulted in wholesale desertions from the soviet army.

Honolulu, April 27.—By A. P.—Reinforcements of Japanese troops at Nikolavsk have been landed on the staff of Taryat, according to cable advices to Nippon Jiji, Japanese newspaper here. The dispatch added that the reinforcements would aid in the rescue of 100 Japanese nationalists held by the Bolsheviks. A squadron of Japanese warships will be sent to Nikolavsk as soon as the sea in that vicinity is free of ice.

A Russian frigate in Tientsin, China, has received a cablegram announcing the annihilation of a Japanese division in the Khabarovsk district of Siberia. No official statement on the incident could be obtained, the dispatch adds.

Sleeping Sickness Kills Girl. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 27.—Miss Barbara Rollins, of Riverdale, N. Y., a student at the Bennett School for Girls, Harrison Hall, Millbrook, is dead there following an attack of sleeping sickness. Miss Rollins was in a coma six days. She is the first victim of the disease in Dutchess county.

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MAGYAR TROOPS LOSE CITY

Raiding Party Expelled After Capturing Thiersopiel. Vienna, April 27.—By A. P.—Hungarian irredentists are again active on the Croatian frontier, according to reports received here. Magyar troops entered Thiersopiel on April 19 and attacked the city guard, killing two and wounding five gendarmes. After a serious fight the Magyars were driven off. Investigation of the incident is said to indicate the raid was the result of a plot hatched in Budapest.

PER UN ACCORDO ITALO-JUGOSLAVO

Scialoja e Trumbitch s'Incontrano a Nizza e Discutono la Questione Adriatica

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Sau Reau, 27 aprile.—La sistemazione della questione Adriatica tra l'Italia e la Jugoslavia è stata discussa in una riunione avvenuta, ieri, in Nizza, tra il Ministro per gli Affari Esteri d'Italia, On. Scialoja, e Anton Trumbitch, ministro per gli affari esteri della Jugoslavia.

Quando Trumbitch lasciò Nizza dopo il colloquio di ieri sopra, si seppe che i due ministri avevano deciso di incontrarsi nuovamente fra breve a Stresa, sul Lago Maggiore.

London, 27 aprile.—Un dispaccio alla Central News, da Roma, annuncia che una rivoluzione bolscevica è scoppiata in Jugoslavia secondo notizie pervenute da Trieste al giornale "Il Messaggero". Le autraglianti sarebbero già in azione in Belgrado, ove si dice che centinaia di persone sarebbero state uccise. Fatali rivolte sarebbero scoppiate anche a Ljubich e Agrani.

Nelle stesse ufficiali jugoslave di qui non si è allarmati riguardo alle notizie di rivoluzione e disprezzi diplomatici giunti ieri da Belgrado non indicano nulla al riguardo. Si dice che il rapporto giunto da Trieste non sia altro che una manovra di una fazione di turbolenti italiani che vorrebbero imbarcarsi nei negoziati in corso tra l'Italia e la Serbia.

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U. S. STRONG IRISH ALLY, SAYS BISHOP

American Senate's Declaration of Sympathy Spells Freedom, Declares Primate

By the Associated Press. Nenagh, Ireland, April 27.—Reservations to the Treaty of Versailles, made in the United States Senate on March 18, by which the body went on record as sympathizing with Ireland, and declaring she should be admitted to the League of Nations as soon as self-government is attained, "registered the south of Ireland," said Monsignor Michael Fogarty, bishop of Killaloe, in a sermon here. He declared the importance of the action of the Senate "could not be overstated," and that it "applied the principle of freedom to Ireland."

"If Ireland had had one day's rest from the reign of terror she suffered," he declared, "she would have celebrated with solemn services in every church throughout the land that declaration of America. But in her manacles, from dungeons and from above the graves of her martyred dead, she saluted the great people of America for this declaration of sympathy and love in her national struggle."

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REPORT CARRANZA FORCES DESERTING

Americans Wishing to Leave Mazatlan District Taken Away on Steamer

Washington, April 27.—More defections from the Mexican federal army and unrest in various parts of the republic were reported in the Mexico City newspapers yesterday. General Salvador Gonzalez and his entire garrison at Cuatla, in Mexico, were reported to have gone over to the rebels, while Colonel Lopez, with a regiment of cavalry at Tzucuman, in Michoacan, also were said to have rebelled.

Fighting was reported at San Juan, Nuevo Leon; Mapimi, Durango and Rancho Nuevo, near Tampico. The federal garrison at Monterey is being reinforced. General Almazan, commanding a rebel force in Tamaulipas, was said to be menacing the town of Reynosa in that state.

Railway communication between Monterey and Tzucuman has been interfered with by the cutting of the line at Rancho de Casas Grandes in Chihuahua, were preparing to march on Agua Prieta. The State Department has been officially advised that the steamer Senator left Mazatlan on April 23 with eighty-six passengers, including all Americans in that neighborhood who wished to leave.

MILLINER SUES QUEEN MARY

Four-Dollar Balance on Hat Bill is Cause Bell

London, April 27.—Queen Mary was today served with notice of a law suit filed by her Bond street milliner to recover \$4 balance on a hat bill.

Six months ago the queen paid her account, deducting \$4, declaring it was erroneously charged against her. As the queen is not immune from legal processes as is her royal husband, it is expected she will pay rather than undergo publicity.

PRINCE OF WALES HALTED

Plans for New Zealand Trip Disarranged by Strike

London, April 27.—By A. P.—Arrangements for the tour of New Zealand by the Prince of Wales, who arrived at Auckland recently, on the battle cruiser Renown on his Australasian trip, were disarranged by the sudden declaration of a strike of the railway workers, says a Central News dispatch from Auckland today. The plans were for the prince to start his rounds of New Zealand during the day.

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