

SOVIET FORCE KILLS 17 IN SIBERIAN PORT

American-Owned Store Looted and Kolchak Governor Slain

RADIO OPERATOR MURDERED

By the Associated Press
Nome, Alaska, June 21.—Seventeen persons, including the Kolchak governor, were killed in an anti-Bolshevik attack here today by the Soviet forces, according to information brought here today by M. McGlick and Corbett Bland, Americans.
McGlick and Bland were among the passengers arriving on the Russian schooner Eyer and Berne. They said they were told of the clash by Captain Hansen, commander of Roald Amundsen's steamship Maude, who stopped at their camp on his return trip from Anadyr and Mauda in January, and who said he was robbed by the alleged Bolsheviks.

According to the story brought by the Americans, a man named Mikoff, who came to Anadyr from Seattle last summer as a trading company's employe, gathered a following and took possession of the American-owned stock of provisions at Anadyr in the name of the Soviet government. John Lampe, the custodian, was made a prisoner. Seizures of foodstuffs on which the natives had been accustomed to rely led them to clash with Mikoff's party, the report said, and several members of the latter were killed, though not until Mikoff's men had slain the radio operator and the governor appointed during the Kolchak regime.
McGlick and Bland were members of the party of gold seekers which left San Francisco some months ago for Siberia on Robert Louis Stevenson's old schooner, the Casco.

The exact location of "Anadyr" is uncertain. Anadyr is the name of a river which empties into Anadyr bay, an arm of the gulf of Anadyr, which opens on Bering sea. Some 300 miles up this river is the Russian trading post of Anadyrskoy, but whether it is this settlement or whether Hansen is reported to have gone to another nearer Bering sea is not clear.

Old York Road Being Improved
Trenton, June 21.—Excavations are being made to improve the section of Old York road running through Mercer county. The road extends from Crosswicks to Highstown in this county and continues through Perth, Amboy, in other counties. The road is said to be the oldest laid out highway in the continent. The right of way was obtained through a grant by Queen Anne in 1711. For years the highway was used as the stage coach route through this state between Philadelphia and New York.

Zealous Photographer Drowned
Stroudsburg, June 21.—John H. Hildebrand, thirty years old, of Catawissa, was drowned yesterday in Pocono creek. He was anxious to take a picture of a nearby falls and climbed on a rock above the water. When he fell into the creek his companions were unable to go to his rescue. He did not know how to swim.

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VICTIM OF INDIANS HONORED

Williams College Receives Urn Containing Ashes of Its Founder
Williamstown, Mass., June 21.—Governor Coolidge and representatives of the army participated yesterday in impressive ceremonies attending the placing of the remains of Colonel Ephraim Williams, founder of Williams College, in a special vault under the chancel of the college chapel.
Colonel Williams was killed by Indians at the battle of Bloody Pond, near French Mountain, Lake George, N. Y., on September 8, 1755, and was buried there. There a procession was formed, marshaled by two Williams graduates, Colonel Archibald Hopkins, of Washington, a Civil War veteran, and Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. White, of New York, who won fame with the "lost battalion" in the Argonne.
In the long line which marched to the Thompson Memorial Chapel were Governor Coolidge, Major General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Twenty-sixth division in the world war; Major General William A. Pew (retired), of the state militia; General J. J. Sullivan, member of the Williams faculty, alumni and the senior class.

WHEELER ACCUSES COX

Anti-Saloonist Says Governor of Ohio is Candidate of Wets
Washington, June 21.—Declaring that "all his friends admit that he stands for a beer and wine amendment," Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, said yesterday that Governor Cox, of Ohio, "cannot sidestep the charge that he is the wet candidate for President."
"The beer and wine amendment, according to Mr. Wheeler, is a direct attack upon the eighteenth amendment because it attempts to appeal the latter through enactment of a law which prevents its enforcement."

Austria Gives Relic to Sweden

Vienna, June 21.—The general's collar worn by Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden, when he was killed at the battle of Lutzen in 1632, has been presented to the Scandinavian Governments by the state in recognition of charity to Austria. The insignia was a gorgeous coat of arms, which the Austrian Guard and has been in the Military Museum here.

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L'ITALIA SI RITIRA DAL MONTENEGRO

L'Orizante Balcanico Ancora una Volta si Mostra Gravidissimo di Minacce

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Londra, 21 giugno.—Le truppe italiane si sono ritirate da Antivari, Dolicigno e da tutta la costa Montenegrina, secondo disegni giunti da una agenzia ufficiata da Belgrado. Le truppe sono state immediatamente occupate a distretti evacuati dagli italiani. Presentemente non vi sono più truppe straniere nel Montenegro.

Roma, 20 giugno.—Ancora una volta l'orizante balcanico si mostra gravido di minacce e nuove complicazioni si delineano in seguito all'atteggiamento assunto dai governi di Atene e Belgrado.

Il governo italiano e' stato richiesto dalla Grecia per il consenso di poter intervenire contro i ribelli albanesi, i quali sembra vadano aumentando non soltanto intorno a Valona, ma anche verso le non ancora ben definite frontiere greco-albanesi.
La Valona giungono notizie secondo le quali il comando italiano ha avuto sentore che il governo albanese di Tirana sta preparando nuovi attacchi, ma sono state prese tutte le necessarie misure per poter ricacciare i ribelli ad ogni possibile tentativo.

In vista della precedente notizia e di quella che il numero dei ribelli vada aumentando, il governo italiano ha gia' inviato i necessari rinforzi per far fronte alla situazione, mentre le artiglierie della marina bombardano e spazzano tutta la zona costiera.

Boulogne, 21 giugno.—La Grecia ha ottenuto libera mano nelle misure militari in Grecia secondo accordi firmati in una conferenza tenutasi ieri a Hythe, tra Millerand e Lloyd George. I pre-detti asseriscono che trovarono necessario un immediato provvedimento in vista della grave situazione risultante dal fatto che le forze nazionaliste di Mustapha Kemal avevano raggiunto i Dardanelles. Truppe francesi ed inglesi e la flotta inglese sono state concentrate per la difesa di Costantinopoli e dello stretto.

BOLSHEVISTS PUSH ON TOWARD POLAND

Russians Cross Dnieper in Powerful Offensive on Wide Front

NEAR GALICIAN BORDER

By the Associated Press

Londra, June 21.—Russian Bolshevik troops have crossed the Dnieper river in the region of Rechitsa, where the movement is strongly developing, and the Poles are being driven back in the region of Knorston, according to a wireless dispatch received here quoting an official statement issued at Moscow yesterday.

A Polish attack southwest of Polotsk has been repulsed, the statement declared.
The Bolsheviks, in a wireless communication yesterday claimed to have broken the Polish resistance on the east bank of the Dnieper and said they were advancing on Kamenets-Podolsky (west of Mohilev).
On the Dnieper, east of Rechitsa (the Polish center east of Pinsk), the Bolsheviks report they have swung the Poles back to the east of Kopytsa and to be driving them back toward Korosten and Ovruch and in the direction of Proskurov.

A Bolshevik advance on Kamenets-Podolsky and Proskurov brings them close to the borders of Poland, both lying only a few miles east of the Galician frontier.

Sebastopol, June 21.—(By A. P.)—Closer relations between Russia and the United States are desired by General Baron Wrangel, commander of the South Russian volunteer army, he declared today. He said the United States had "shown itself a champion of real democracy by intervening in the great war," and said he hoped worthy Russian students might attend American universities.
American mechanical experts, the general said, could assist in the rehabilitation of Russia's railways and the developments of her natural resources after the war, and he said he wanted American capital to seek commercial arrangements in southern Russia, as American activity would be of a purely commercial and not of a political nature.

General Wrangel believes new Russia will not be a highly centralized state and that much latitude will be given the many races of the country to govern themselves.

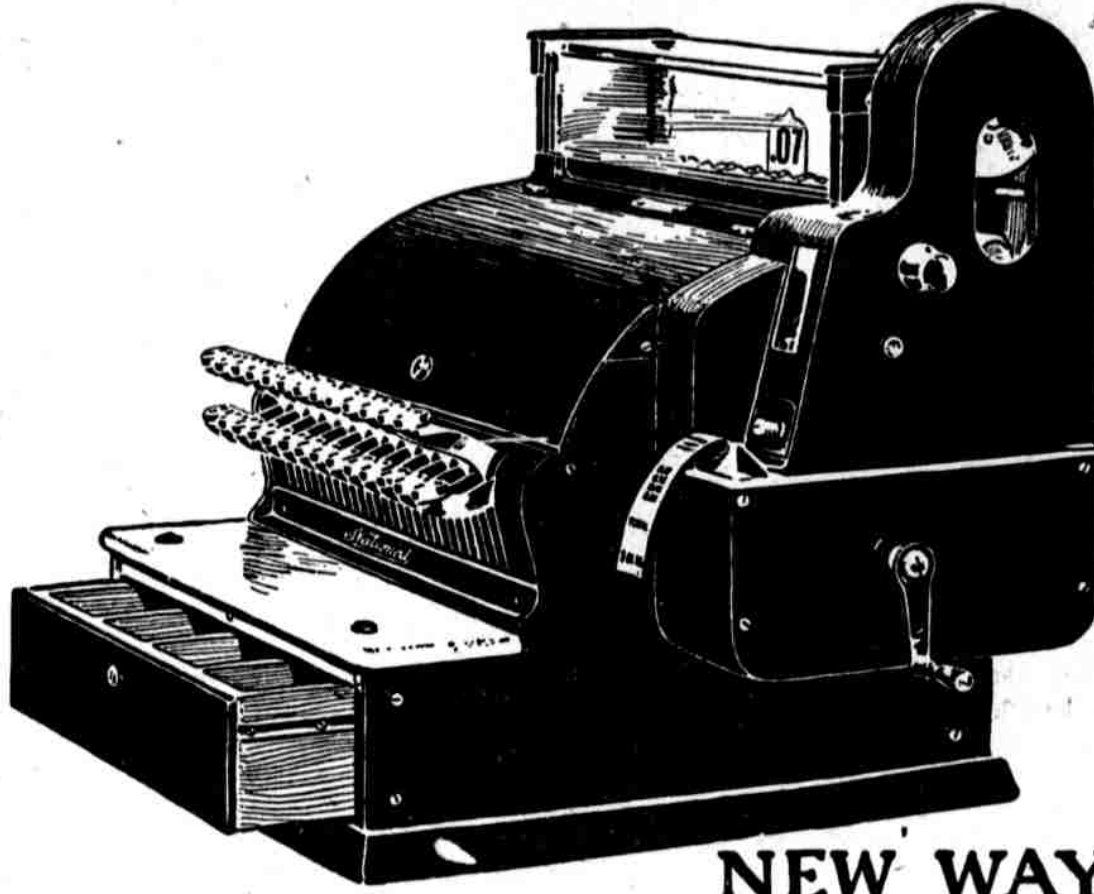
SOCIALISTS OFFER TERMS

Promise to Call Off Transport Boycott if Hungary Accepts Conditions
Budapest, June 21.—The Hungarian Socialists have presented to the government the conditions under which they declare they will obtain the calling off of the foreign transport workers' boycott of Hungary, together with the re-entry of the Socialists into politics and the co-operation of the workers in the reconstruction of the country. The conditions are freedom of the press and of speech, jury trial re-established, the military properly controlled, property of the trades unions restored, ceasing of

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