POLES, ADVANCING, DEFEAT BOLSHEVIKI

Force Russians Out of Eastern Galicia—Fighting to Continue Pending Peace

LEAGUE HEARS DISPUTES

By the Associated Press

Warsaw, Sept. 20.—Russian Bolshevik forces have been driven out of eastern Galicia by a general Polish advance along the southern front.

The advance was begun four days ago. The Poles, fighting their way eastward, have reached the line of the lower Zbruch, capturing Trembovla, Tarnopol and Brody.

Further north they took the fortress of Dubno after heavy fighting and are advancing in the direction of the fortress of Rovno, the capture of which is expected shortly.

Paris, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)—Poland and Lithuania have agreed to suspend all hostilities, pending an inquiry and decision of the issues at stake by the Council of the League of Nations, it was announced here this morning.

The Polish-Lithuanian accord came after the Council had adopted a resolution calling on the countries to cease hostilities immediately. The resolution asked Lithuania to adopt the provisional line of the frontier fixed by the Supreme Council in December last and withdraw her troops from the territory to the west of the line, while Poland was asked during its war with Soviet Russia to respect the neutrality of the territory occupied by Lithuania east of the line of demarcation fixed by the Supreme Council.

Acceptance of the league's arbitration came in a most dramatic manner at the public meeting of the Council today. The delegates and spectators seemed pessimistic as to the probability of an agreement being reached, when Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polishe delegate to the League of Nations, arose and made a stirring speech in which he said Poland desired to be in complete peace with Lithuania and had full confidence that Lithuania also desired peace.

The Lithuanian delegates, headed by Foreign Minister Woldemar, walked over to the Polish delegates and warmly shook hands with them amid cheering by the spectators and delegates, marking the first instance in which the league's mediation has been accepted by countries virtually in a state of war. M. Woldemar said he had full confidence in the spirit of fairness of the council of the league and would abide by its decision. Finland also ironed out her difficulties with the council by accepting, with certain reservations, the report of the council on the Aland Islands question, which calls for an investigation by three commissioners.

Leon Bourgeois, the French representative in the council, speaking at the opening of the session, asserted that submission of the Lithuanian-Polish and Aland Islands disputes to the council was the best augury which had developed for the future of the League of Nations.

The council today approved the purchase of the Hotel National in Geneva as the future home of the league. Definite transfer of the districts of Eupen and Malmedy to the sovereignty of Belgium was recognized following an investigation of the protests filed by Germans against the plebiscites.

The Finnish reservation on the report of the council on the Aland Islands question, given out by M. Enckell, Finnish ministers in Paris, was that Finland reserves the right to continue to maintain the viewpoint that Finnish interests are so interwoven with sovereignty over the Aland Islands that Finland alone has the right to decide whether there shall be a plebiscite. Sweden, however, is urging the league to hold a plebiscite.

RIO WELCOMES ROYALTY

Brazilian Capital Greets Belgian King and Queen With Enthusiasm

Rio Janeiro, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)—Gay crowds of merrymakers marched through the streets of the Brazilian capital last night in honor of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, who landed here in the afternoon. All the thoroughfares were brilliantly illuminated and conspicuous among the decorations were the colors of the allied and associated nations. An elaborate program of entertainment for the royal visitors, who are the first king and queen ever to visit South America, began soon after their arrival here.

An interesting feature of the last few hours of their voyage was the fact that the Uruguayan cruiser Uruguay met the battleship Sao Paulo off Cape Frio, east of this harbor, and fired a salute. She sent a wireless dispatch welcoming King Albert, in the name of Uruguay, to South American waters. The king made a gracious reply.

Unaccompanied by a guard of honor or other evidence of their official identity, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, with President Pessoa and Senhora Pessoa, deviated from last night's program by riding through the handsomely decorated and brilliantly illuminated Avenida Rio Branco, which was crowded with people. The throng quickly recognized the royal visitors and gave them an ovation.

HOLD BOMBING SUSPECT

Man Arrested in Alleged Montreal Plot Carried Dynamite

Montreal, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)—With one suspect under arrest, police today sought to establish the motive for an apparent attempt Saturday night to dynamite a local hotel owned by Wilfred Commier. The side walls of the hotel and those of the Royal Broom Co.'s building adjoining were badly damaged.

Walter E. West, aged twenty, who said he came here from the United States, had in his possession when arrested, the police say, a stick and a half of dynamite and three lengths of fuse with detonating caps atached.

NAMED ON SARRE BOARD

League Appoints Dr. A. Hector on Governing Commission

Paris, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)—The Council of the League of Nations today ratified the appointment of Dr. A. Hector as member of the Sarre Basin governing commission, and accepted the resignation of Herr Alfred von Bock from the same position.

Von Bock resigned after the strikes and other difficulties in the Sarre Basin last July.

REPORTS DIFFER ON MACSWINEY

Irish League Says He Is Worse, While Jail Physicians See No Change

GIVES MESSAGE TO FRIENDS

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 20.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, had a bad night and was very weak this morning, according to a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination League. The bulletin stated that Annie MacSwiney, sister of the lord mayor, had just left Brixton prison, where he today began the thirty-ninth day of his hunger strike, and declared his condition was unchanged, except for the weakness incident to his long fast.

In his report to the home office the physician at Brixton prison reported that the lord mayor's condition was virtually unchanged.

Lord Mayor MacSwiney last night wrote a message to Irishmen throughout the world on behalf of himself and the hunger strikers in Cork jail. After thanking them for their sympathy and prayers, the lord mayor said, according to the London Times:

"If this cold-blooded murder is pushed through it will leave a stain on the name of England which has no parallel (even in her history) and which nothing will ever efface. It will rise before the English people whenever they offer another people friendhip. We feel singularly privileged at being made instruments of God for evoking such worldwide expressions of admiration and support for the cause of Irish independence and recognition of the Irish republic. If we are to die, we are called to that even greater privilege and happiness of entering the company of those who died for Ireland.

"We forgive all those who are compassing our death. This battle is being fought with clean hearts, purely for our country. We have made our peace with God and bear ill will toward no man."

After invoking God's blessing upon all who prayed for the prisoners, MacSwiney concluded by saying:

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ITALIAN EMPLOYERS OBJECT

Delegation Tells Premier Giolitti They Will Submit, However

Rome, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)—Delegates of Italian employers informed Premier Giolitti yesterday they were unable to approve his formula for reaching a settlement of the controversy with their workmen, but would submit to it. The premier replied that he would assume full responsibility for imposing his plan, and later issued a decree making formal announcement of his action.

Efforts were made early in the day to reconcile opposing points of view regarding the premier's plan. This meeting adjourned and then delegates of the employers and the workmen held separate conferences. Most of the time at the joint conference was taken up with consideration of the question of dismissing workers.

Premier Giolitti expressed the hope of being able to reopen the Chamber of Deputies during the first fortnight of November, instead of at the end of that month, as has been customary. A number of Socialist deputies visited the premier, and insisted on an immediate reopening of Parliament in order to bring up a discussion of their bill on the new status of workmen and the relations of the men and masters inside manufactories.

DENIES ROYAL GEM SALE

Bolshevist Says Only Private Jewels Are Exported

Stockholm, Sept. 20.—Exportation from Russia of diamonds and jewels in order to obtain foreign credit for the Soviet Government is defended in a statement by Leo Kamenev, head of the Russian Bolshevist trade mission, printed in the Social Demokraten. Although M. Kamenev denies personal participation in the exportation of precious stones, he declares it has never been a secret, inasmuch as all goods have been nationalized.

State and crown jewels, adds M. Kamenev, have not been offered for sale because the stock of diamonds on hand, which he admits were taken from shops and private sources, have proved adequate for the purpose.

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L'ITALIA SUPERA UNA GRAVE CRISI

Un Accordo Sarebbe Stato Raggiunto tra Industriali e i Rappresentanti Degli Operai Metallurgici

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Londra, 20 settembre.—Un dispaccio da Roma all'Exchange Telegraph dice che i negoziati tra gli industriali e operai metallurgici in Milano sono stati conclusi ieri, domenica, e che l'accordo e' stato raggiunto sopra ogni punto, ad eccezione di quello riflettente il licenziamento degli operai colpevoli di crimini nell'interno degli stabilimenti durante il periodo della occupazione da parte dei predetti operai.

Secondo il dispaccio gli operai metallurgici evacueranno gli stabilimenti.

London, 19 settembre.—Tre persone sono rimaste uccise e sei ferite per un'esplosione avvenuta nel polverificio Ionfolo a Mantova, secondo un dispaccio giunto da Roma. L'esplosione, che danneggio' parecchie case si crede che sia avvenuta deliberatamente per opera di sconosciuti.

Un dispaccio da Genova reca che la polizia ha rinvenuto in una stalla due bombe cariche ad alto esplosivo. Le due bombe sarebbero simili a quella fatta esplodere venerdi' innanzi al palazzo della borsa.

Roma, 19 settembre.—I delegati rappresentanti gli industriali degli stabilimenti metallurgici hanno oggi informato il Presidente del Consiglio dei ministri, On Giolitti, che essi sono impossibilitati ad approvare la sua proposta per raggiungere una sistemazione della vertenza con gli operai metallurgici ma che dovranno sottomettervisi. On Giolitti ha risposto che egli assumeva la piena responsabilita' per il piano da lui imposto e piu' tardi emetteva un decreto facendo formale annunzio della sua azione.

Ogni possibile sforzo e' stato fatto dinanzi per riconciliare gli opposti punti di vista riguardanti il piano proposto dal Presidente del Consiglio dei ministri. Una riunione al riguardo aggiornata ed i delegati degli industriali ed rappresentanti degli operai hanno tenuto separate conferenze.

Roma, 19 settembre.—L'On. Giolitti oggi espresso la speranza di poter essere in grado di riaprire il Parlamento nella prima quindicina del prossimo novembre invece della fine di detto mese, come era consuetudine.

Un gruppo di deputati socialisti ha oggi avuto un colloquio con l'On. Giolitti ed ha insistito per l'immediata riapertura del Parlamento allo scopo di iniziare subito la discussione della legge proposta sul nuovo stato degli operai e la relazioni tra lavoratori e padroni nell'interno degli stabilimenti.

L'On. Giolitti rispose che una tale discussione doveva aver luogo per il progetto di legge che il Governo presenterà al Parlamento dopo aver ricevuto il rapporto della commissione degli industriali ed operai tra i quali sono ora in corso dei negoziati.

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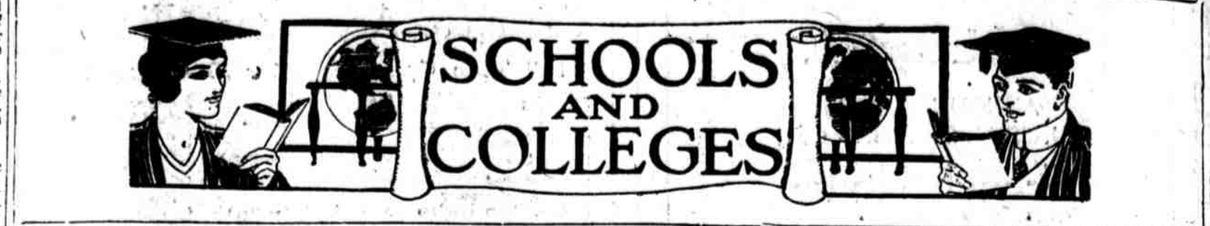

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