

NUOVE TRATTATIVE ITALO-JUGOSLAVE

Italiani e Jugoslavi a Venezia per Discutere in Questione Adriatica

Parigi, 6 ottobre.—Delegati rappresentanti l'Italia e la Jugoslavia s'incontreranno a Venezia per discutere la questione Adriatica tuttora insoluita, ma quando avverrà tale incontro non è stato ancora annunciato. Cio' secondo notizie giunte al Ministero per gli Affari Esteri di Francia.

La proposta di scegliere Venezia come la città dove dovrà avere luogo la conferenza tra i delegati predetti, è stata accettata dal Governo di Belgrado.

(Nota da fonte diplomatica, proveniente da Belgrado, furono ricevute a Washington il 2 ottobre, corrente e da cui si rileva una seconda conferenza tra rappresentanti italiani e jugoslavi, per discutere e trovare un modo per risolvere il problema relativo all'Adriatico, era stata già stabilita, l'ultima conferenza tra i rappresentanti dei due Stati avvenne mesi or sono a Pallanza, Italia.)

Milano, 6 ottobre.—La polizia ha trovato due mitragliatrici e 150 granate a mano abbandonate in un campo nei pressi di Brescia. Si suppone che esse erano in possesso degli operai che avevano occupato gli stabilimenti industriali di detta città.

Sei persone sono state arrestate in conseguenza della scoperta fatta dalla polizia.

Buenos Aires, 5 ottobre.—Gli equipaggi di tutti i vapori italiani ancorati in questo porto hanno oggi deciso di abbandonare i loro posti, come protesta contro l'azione che il governo italiano per i recenti arresti operati in persona di marinai della marina mercantile, appartenenti alla Confederazione Generale degli uomini di mare, i quali avevano preso parte al sequestro del vapore Russo "Rodosto," ancorato a Genova durante la recente agitazione operaia.

L'azione delle ciurme di cui sopra fu presa per esprimere la solidarietà verso i compagni colpiti dai provvedimenti del governo italiano. Gli scrivani di questo porto, in simpatia del movimento degli equipaggi dei vapori italiani, hanno deciso di sospendere il lavoro, ossia il carico per i vapori italiani, fino a che la vertenza non sarà risolta.

Roma, 5 ottobre.—Nei circoli politici corre voce che l'On. Giolitti assumerà direttamente le trattative col Primo Ministro serbo Trumbitch, per cercare una soluzione del problema Adriatico. Sempre stando alle voci che corrono, l'accordo avverrebbe sulla base della internazionalizzazione del Porto di Fiume, la cui amministrazione verrebbe affidata alla Lega delle Nazioni. Sembra che l'Albania abbia domandato formalmente di prendere parte alla conferenza per discutere lo stato dei porti albanesi.

Spanish Author Dead
Madrid, Oct. 6.—(By A. P.)—Miguel de Fallas, a widely known author, is dead here. He was born in Manisa sixty years ago, and during his career published more than 200 works.

JAPAN SEES SETTLEMENT

Minister Expects Peaceful Arrangement With U. S. After Elections

Fukui, Japan, Oct. 6.—(By A. P.)—At a general meeting yesterday of the Seiyukai majority party, held here, Sakunosuke Motoda, minister of railroads, said conditions surrounding the anti-Japanese question in the United States were becoming worse and he felt the utmost anxiety lest the question might affect the friendly relations of the Japanese and Americans. However, he continued, there always were many Americans who exerted themselves in the cause of humanity, and he believed the question would be peacefully settled after the presidential election.

"At this important moment," he added, "we must do our best and ask the American people to think in ways of humanity and justice and in conformity with the moral obligations and friendship of the two countries."

ALLIES WILL PROBE LOSS OF BISMARCK

Demand Germany Explain How World's Largest Ship Was Destroyed by Fire

Paris, Oct. 6.—(By A. P.)—The inter-allied commission in Berlin will be requested to investigate the circumstances of the burning at Hamburg of the great steamship Bismarck, which was building at a shipyard in the port of Hamburg and was to have been delivered to the Allies under the terms of the peace treaty. Berlin dispatches on Tuesday announced the burning of the Bismarck, which was to have been a steamer of 56,000 gross tons (nearly 2000 more than the tonnage of the "Waterland, now the Leviathan), which would have made her the world's largest steamer, and added that no explanation was given in the Hamburg advices as to the cause of the fire.

The Bismarck had been virtually completed, and would have been surrendered to the inter-allied naval commission within a few weeks, according to the provisions of the treaty of Versailles.

The French Government also will ask Germany for explanations regarding the burning of the Bismarck, the foreign office stated today.

TO EASE UP ON GERMANS
Allies Allow Immunity for Those Possessing Arms

Coblenz, Oct. 5.—(By A. P.)—The inter-allied high commission today decided to allow immunity from the strict laws of the army of occupation prohibiting Germans in the Rhineland from having unlicensed weapons. This decision was taken in order to assist in the enforcement of the recent German law for disarmament under the Spa agreement.

The decision permits Germans in the occupied area to surrender hidden arms and ammunition up to November 1, without being punished for having the arms. Thousands of rifles and other arms have been concealed by Germans.

Had Bogus Ferry Tickets
Antonio Barzile, of 1429 Chadwick street, was held in \$300 bail by Recorder Stackhouse this morning on a charge of defrauding the Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Co. by passing bogus tickets.

SOVIETS ACCEPT POLAND'S TERMS

Armistice and Preliminary Peace Treaty Will Be Signed Friday

LITHUANIA 'STILL FIGHTING

Riga, Oct. 6.—The Russo-Polish armistice negotiations are being rushed to a speedy conclusion, but the Lithuanian-Polish situation seems meanwhile to have become more acute.

The Polish official statement received today reports severe fighting with attacking Lithuanian divisions near

Orany, about midway between Grodno and Vilna, and adds:

"It is stated that Lithuanian troops are fighting alongside Bolshevik troops."

In counter-attacks on the line of the river Merezanka, Polish divisions took several machine guns and prisoners, the statement says.

Poles Take Towns

In regard to fighting with the Russians in other sectors, the statement announces that in the direction of Minsk Polish cavalry divisions took the towns of Koldanov and Stankov, about eighteen miles from Minsk. Further south, a group of Polish troops fighting on the Slutsk took an armored train and 1000 prisoners. In the Volhynia and Podolia sectors the situation is reported unchanged.

According to present plans, which are not definitely settled, however, the armistice between Soviet Russia and Poland and the preliminary peace treaty will be signed at a public plenary ses-

sion of the peace conference next Friday, October 8.

(Riga dispatches Tuesday night reported the reaching of an agreement for the signing of an armistice preliminary to peace between Poland and Soviet Russia not later than October 8.)

It was said this morning at the headquarters of the Polish delegation that M. Joffe, head of the Russian mission, had accepted virtually as a whole the Polish peace draft based on the eleven points framed by the Riga delegation and made public at the beginning of the Riga conference. These, it is stated, have been approved at Warsaw, but have not yet been formally presented to the Soviet delegation.

There are understood to be fifteen points in the new draft. The details of two of these points have not been worked out, although the points have been accepted in principle. The work-

ing out probably will be completed today.

The Poles have defined a boundary based on ethnographic lines, which has been accepted but not yet written in the draft by the secretariat.

(The four principal demands of Poland in its armistice proposals are: Immediate suspension of hostilities and a promise to abandon all propaganda meddling in the internal affairs of Poland; fixation of an armistice line, coinciding with the line fortified by the Germans; acceptance of the principle of mutual limitations of armaments to a defensive basis; and the immediate opening of the railway to German East Prussia under Polish control.)

ment today for the extension of aid by the United States to Poland in the form of food supplies.

Legation officials said that, because of the critical food situation in Poland, it was hoped the department might find some means of authorizing credits for the purchase of food in this country or that some other means of furnishing food might be devised.

Copenhagen, Oct. 6.—(By A. P.)—The French General Weygand has left for South Russia to take supreme command of the anti-Bolshevik troops of General Wrangel, the National Tidende says today.

SEIZE WEXFORD MAYOR
Irish Police Arrest Him as He Sits as Judge

Wexford, Ireland, Oct. 6.—(By A. P.)—Richard Corish, lord mayor of this city, and Ed Foley, a merchant, who were acting as judges at the Wexford borough arbitration court in the town hall here yesterday, were arrested by the police after military forces had surrounded the building. Both were escorted to the military barracks. Litigants and witnesses in court were searched but were released.



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