

GREEK KING DEFERS RETURN TO CAPITAL

Constantine Will Await Result of Plebiscite Before Going to Athens

GREECE TO STAY PRO-ALLY

By the Associated Press. Athens, Nov. 29.—It is probable that former King Constantine will not return at once to Greece, but after the plebiscite to be held on December 5 a number of deputies and ministers may go to Switzerland to notify him of the result of the vote. Every effort is being made to win the favor of France and Great Britain, which is taken to be evidence that Greece is disposed to remain pro-ally.

"The benefits of the Turkish treaty," said Demetrios Gounaris, minister of war, to the Associated Press today, "should in any case come to Greece, because they were not given her because of the personal influence of former Premier Venizelos."

Followers of the former premier, as a party, are officially requested by leaders of the organization not to take part in the plebiscite. They point out it will be held in order to clear the present cabinet and Constantine of responsibility, and to make the Greek people responsible for whatever consequences the return of the former king may have.

The newspaper Estin, official organ, states the present Greek Government has received no unfavorable word from the Allies regarding its actions, and that the plebiscite has been planned in accord with declarations made by former Premier Ribot, of France, when Constantine was deposed. He declared, the newspaper says, that dynastic questions should be settled by the Greek parliament. It is argued the plebiscite will be a step in this direction.

George Rihallis, the premier, has denied ministers of foreign countries to deny reports that officers' associations are being reorganized for the purpose of taking military measures against foreigners.

Returns from the vote cast by the army in the election of November 14 show that it will give the followers of Constantine a larger majority in the chamber. It is reported that 50,000 ballots cast by the army were fraudulent.

Important British and French squadrons have arrived at Salonica from the Aegean, so far no foreign ministers have left Athens.

Foreign Policy Blamed for Defeat. Prince Christopher, brother of Constantine, has stated in an interview that the defeat of M. Venizelos was due to the fact that because of his foreign policy the Greeks felt they were reduced to the position of a colony. He declares it is false that Constantine was a pro-German, and asserts he was always pro-Greek.

"It would be folly," he added, "to be pro-German today with Germany in loss. Greece wants only to live in peace. This is Constantine's program."

Ex-Premier May Be King of Albania. Athens, Nov. 29.—The A. P. S. serious consideration is being given Admiral Comandouris, former recent of Greece, for the throne of Albania, says a report published by the newspaper Estin.

LA MORTE DELL'ON. PIETRO BERTOLINI

L'illustre Parlamentare Muore in Treno Mentre Faceva Ritorno in Roma

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Roma, 29 novembre.—Pietro Bertolini, membro per l'Italia a nella commissione Alleata per le riparazioni, ha cessato di vivere nel treno che lo trovava in treno per far ritorno in questa città da Parigi.

L'on. Bertolini entrò nella vita pubblica nel 1894, quando divenne sottosegretario di Stato al Ministero delle Finanze. Nel novembre del 1907 fu Ministro dei Lavori Pubblici con il gabinetto Giolitti ed appena un anno dopo ebbe il difficile compito di far fronte alle condizioni che allora creava la guerra in Italia e in Turchia. Fu membro della Camera dei Deputati, una volta elezione del 1919 fu sciolto nella sua elezione. Nel primo dell'ottobre 1920 fu nominato Senatore del Regno.

L'on. Bertolini ebbe una importante parte nel lavoro per ristabilire le relazioni di pace con l'Austria e fu uno dei principali uomini di Stato italiani che partecipò agli studi internazionali al problema Adriatico, recentemente sistematizzato con il trattato di Rapallo.

Londra, 29 novembre.—Un dispaccio giunto alla Exchange Telegraph Co. da Milano reca che le fiamme continuano ad avviluppare le rovine dello stabilimento di Avogadro, vicino Milano, saltato in aria in conseguenza di una esplosione verificatasi venerdì scorso. Il disastro è immane più di quanto si poteva in sulle prime immaginare. I danni sono enormi e le vittime aumentano. Susseguenti esplosioni si sono verificate durante le giornate di ieri e ieri l'altro.

I treni tra Milano e Vergato sono sospesi, poiché la maggior parte dei ponti ferroviari sono in rovina, o gravemente danneggiati.

Roma, 28 novembre.—La Camera dei Deputati ha approvato ieri il trattato di Rapallo, per la sistemazione del problema Adriatico, con voti 221 favorevoli e 12 contrari.

Quarantadue deputati, tutti socialisti, si sono astenuti dalla votazione.

Bologna, 29 novembre.—Gli studenti dell'università di Bologna hanno pubblicato un manifesto dichiarando che essi rifiutano di attendere alle lezioni dei professori socialisti Fovet, Leone e Dibone i quali sono da essi considerati come un disonore dell'università.

Gli studenti hanno inoltre dichiarato che rifiuteranno di accettare le lauree rilasciate con le firme di detti professori.

SPANISH FEAR TROUBLE

Attacks Against Sending Troops to Lithuania Renewed

POET DEMOCRATIZES ARMY

D'Annunzio Clashes With Leaders of Fiume Forces of Occupation. Fiume, Nov. 29.—Gabriele D'Annunzio has effected a drastic reorganization of the Fiume army administration, abolishing the high commands and substituting "councils" for them.

"This new plan, which is a product of the imagination of our commander, will democratize the entire army system," said one of D'Annunzio's staff to the correspondent. "It is not Bolshevik," he added.

It was the insistence of D'Annunzio on the adoption of this latest scheme of his which caused his disagreement with General Ceccerini, his commander-in-chief, who deserted the soldier-post Friday with a number of officers of the higher grades.

Madrid, Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—Attacks upon the project of sending Spanish troops to Lithuania in execution of the plans of the League of Nations were renewed yesterday by the newspaper El Debate. It declares the project is of "serious significance" for Spain, "whose people are not consulted beforehand on this decision regarding their army, which was reached by foreigners." The newspaper argues this is a "peculiar manner in which to inaugurate open diplomacy."

"Possibly this expedition," it continues, "may be without any risks upon the present occasion, but similar plans may at other times lead Spain into a position fundamentally opposed to her own interests, and the precedent is distinctly bad. It is possible the position of the Spanish nation may be compromised, and thereby it may be dragged into warlike measures from which it would gain nothing."

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