

RUMANIA REVOLT WITHOUT A SHOT BRINGS RESULTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—Two hundred thousand Rumanians who met at Alba Julia to celebrate the tenth birthday of Greater Rumania, also celebrated a bloodless revolution.

Ten years have seen the distribution of 8,492,148 acres of land to 1,475,751 peasants.

Before the war Rumania was a country of the landed rich and the landless poor. Today the individual holding permitted to use individual land is 1.235 acres. King and nobles gave up their estates to fulfill the demands of the agrarian reform.

No to Shot Fired

Ten years of revolution in Rumania are traced in a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its Washington, D. C. headquarters.

What Russia, Mexico and other countries have done in the matter of land distribution at the cost of many lives and much money, Rumania has accomplished without a shot," continues the bulletin.

"But reform is not without cost. Uncertainty, lack of organization to meet new conditions, and lack of transportation facilities increased the cost of borrowed money to 32 and 14 per cent. Credit is tight in a country where all the money in circulation must pass through the national treasury as taxes three times per year.

Eight Out of Ten Farmers

Greater Rumania is nearly three times as large as pre-war Rumania. The new nation took in Transylvania, the Banat, Bucovina and Bessarabia and has yet to digest them. Old Rumania was the size of England. Greater Rumania is larger than England, adding to the former Wales, Scotland and Ireland. Like the units of Great Britain each is different. Bessarabia is an extension of the Russian black earth prairie; Bucovina, a forested region; Transylvania an upland notable for industries as well as agriculture; the Banat a lowland.

"After the war Rumania saw visions of an industrial future. The country has ample resources, oil, water power, wood, ore, and a good labor supply. Ten years have dimmed the vision but have not wiped it out. Eight out of ten Rumanians still are farmers so the nation has decided to make a good job of farming before turning to industry. Co-operatives have been organized. Groups of peasants find they can afford to buy American farm machinery. A grain trading law was passed in 1925. Silk culture starting from nothing has increased to an enterprise employing 4,000 workers and \$15,000,000 capital.

Corn, Meat and Sunflowers

Since the world war Rumanians have turned definitely from wheat to American corn. Greater acreage is planted in corn than wheat. Corn much displaces bread as a crop planted in sunflowers last like Kansas. But last year a second drought hit the country. The corn crop was a failure and Rumania, a country which has exported cereals for years, had to import corn. The government acted to forestall famine in some regions.

"The similarity of parts of Rumania to Kansas extends to sunflowers for which both regions are famous. In Rumania sunflowers are a standard crop; 394,355 acres were planted in sunflowers last year. Oil pressed from sunflower seeds serves as a constituent of butter substitutes.

Buckets Five Stories High

Four foundation stones support life in Rumania: cereals, oil, lumber and livestock. Production of oil and lumber has progressed vigorously, not enough, however, to offset losses in cereals and livestock.

Companies of many nations including the United States are working Rumanian oil wells near Ploesti, northwest of Bucharest. They have increased production until the 4,265,194 metric tons of oil produced last season made 1928 the biggest year. Rumania stands sixth, supplying 2.4 of the world production. Although Rumanian oil represents 13 per cent of the increase in world production.

"Rumanian oil is found mixed with sand as fine as flour. A powerful flow will cut steel casings like so much cheese. One can well brew a hole through a ton iron cup with the ease of a high grade drill. Because the sand ruins pumping machinery the oil is lifted to the surface in long buckets. Probably they are the world's longest buckets; some of them stand 5

FLY FRIGIDAIRE IN FOKKER



Up into the seven figure class went Frigidaires Corporation recently when its one millionth unit came down a production track and in three hours was assembled into a complete porcelain finished electric refrigerator all ready to freeze ice cubes.

The above picture shows the millionth unit before being loaded into a Fokker plane for shipment to Atlantic City to be featured in a display at a national convention. Lieut. J. A. Macready, former holder of three world's aviation records, now an employee of the corporation, was the pilot. He is shown bidding goodbye to company officials.

The inset shows E. G. Biechler, president and general manager. Sixty thousand two-ton trucks would be required to haul the 120,000 tons of ice which constitute the daily refrigerator equivalent of the million units already built, according to Mr. Biechler. This would amount to 25 pounds of ice every day of the year for 9,000,000 families.

High explosive bombs crashed above the flag-bedecked factories as the one millionth unit moved down an assembly line. Captive balloons awaited above the bomb smoke. But there was no sound of whistles for even a short

shut-down. The plants, although operating at twenty per cent above their maximum rated capacity, are far behind orders, and not even a five-minute pause in celebration of the building of the one millionth unit was possible.

Originally developed as a convenience for the household, Frigidaires equipment several years ago was adapted to general commercial refrigeration. There were but two household models in 1923, as contrasted with 27 today. The factory price of the smallest model is exactly one-fifth the factory price of the smallest model of seven years ago.

SCANTY CLOTHING OF CAFE WAITERS STIRS UP MANILA

MANILA, P. I. (AP)—A spell of unusual lethargy on the part of the members of the municipal board due to the hot season, was broken recently by a lively debate over scanty waiters in Manila restaurants should be required by law to wear more clothes when serving patrons.

Councilor Jose Topacio Nolasco proposed an ordinance which would make it obligatory for all waiters to wear shoes, coats and pants and to appear "decent." Councilor Pascual Santos opposed the measure on the grounds that it was "discriminatory." The ordinance was not passed.

The council's weighty discussion caused considerable public interest and resulted in a number of editorials, one of which said:

"It must be admitted that waiters in drawers and undershirts are not such an edifying sight. But if the public is willing to be served by waiters in dehabille, surely it would be a restraint of trade to force the waiters to put on balloon trousers and winter coats.

"As for tourists, they go to strange places to see strange sights."

SYDNEY (AP)—British movie films will soon dominate the Australian market in the opinion of E. Trumbull, an English film representative, who has just returned from sessions of the British Empire Service League in London. He said that "talkies" were developing slowly in England.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Part of the expense of the recent revolution will be met by turning back to the government the salaries that otherwise would have gone to 32 deputies recently expelled from the

stores high and bring up a number of barrels each time. An American company seems to have clinched a \$1,000,000 contract for a new pipe-line to carry the oil from Poland to the Danube, across the Carpathian bridge, and across the Alps to the sea-port of Genoa, 539 miles.

Buy American Cars, Radios, Refrigerators.

"Despite the depression, and lack of roads, sales of automobiles, most of them American, continue to increase. Last year 12,000 were sold—a record. Many of them go to the oil fields, where they permit the engineers in charge of supplying wells to get to Poland occasionally for the enjoyment of companionship in the international club.

"Automobiles are the biggest item of American imports which include accessories, films, oil field equipment, radios, phonographs and records, engines, insecticides and electric refrigerators to the amount of \$12,000,000. Walnuts and far skins are Rumania's chief exports to the United States.

"Dr. Mantu, the new premier of Rumania, has served under two governments. He was a member of the Hungarian diet before the war. In the last part of 1928 he accepted the premiership of Rumania.

Unitarians Numerous in Rumania

"Among the improvements to which Rumanians look forward is the reclamation of vast areas of swamp land. Seven thousand square miles of marsh still afford ample land for the remaining landless peasants, numbering about 400,000.

"The nation has its own national church, the Orthodox Eastern Church. Other churches have numerous members, however, among them the Unitarian Church."

PITY FOR DETROIT OFFICIAL TOLD TO HALT BOOZE RIVER

DETROIT (AP)—One of the "hottest jobs" in the federal service is the description sometimes given the post of collector of customs at Detroit, which has been carried over by Carey D. Ferguson.

The post has been so called because it includes responsibility for the patrolling of the Detroit river against liquor smugglers.

When Ferguson resigned after six years in office, it was stated that he apparently had been unable to stop the illegal flow of liquor across the Detroit river from Canada. Ferguson retorted that he had "no apologies to make," and that he sympathized with his successor, whoever he might be.

He pointed out that the territory under the collector's jurisdiction extended virtually 100 miles along the shore line from Port Huron almost to Toledo, Ohio. "I believe it unfair to require one person to take full responsibility for enforcing the liquor laws over the miles of river and lake border in this district," he said.

Ferguson's resignation followed by a few weeks the publication in a Detroit newspaper of a picture of rum runners landing their cars

at a dock only four blocks from the customs patrol base on the Detroit river, and the statement that every one of 200 boats seized by the patrol for rum running had disappeared from the unguarded "storeyard" where they had been stored.

Many of the craft, it was asserted, had re-appeared in the rum running trade.

It was less than six months ago that a federal grand jury here indicted 29 custom border patrol agents and 19 rum runners for bribery and three agents for perjury. An entire reorganization of the customs border patrol followed. Charges were made that from 30 to 75 per cent of the liquor shipped from Canada to the United States was slipping through the customs cordon.

At the time it was estimated the value of this liquor was from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 annually.

Ferguson, a former street car conductor, business agent for the street car men's union, and a deputy commissioner of the state department of labor and industry, was appointed collector by President Harding in February, 1923.

THE HAGUE (AP)—Making one of his infrequent visits to this city, the former German emperor attended a performance of "Charley's Aunt." The comedy was a favorite with Wilhelm when he was in his heyday.

JAVANA (AP)—The first national park in Cuba will consist of 35,000 acres in the Cristal Mountains, the highest in the island. The area is noted as the scene of numerous fights between the First Spaniards and the Siboney Indians.

chamber. The vacancies will not be filled until the next regular congressional election.

BELFAST (AP)—T. Castleberg, The overseer and gatekeeper have paper's home, Tyrone, has been remained patiently on duty waiting without an inmate for five years, for a customer.

Sanitary Inspection Report of Crescent Dairies

June 22, 1929

Sanitary Inspection Report

OFFICE OF THE Oregon Dairy and Food Commissioner

505 Worcester Building Portland, Oregon

J. D. MECKLE, Commissioner

Name of Place Crescent Dairies

Name of Proprietor _____

Address Medford Ore.

Street Number North Riverside

Date of Inspection June 22, 1929

Remarks

A new and Up-to-Date Factory or Milk Depot

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Clean and Sanitary

The Crescent Dairies opened for business May 1, 1929

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Inspector.

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Crescent Dairies

Let the Grey Trucks Deliver Health Milk to Your Home

Farm Pointers

Arrows of lead put removed by the washing treatment is now believed to be a far more common cause of calyx injury in apples than soluble arsenic in a washing solution, says the Oregon experiment station. Through rinsing of the fruit after washing is found to materially decrease the calyx injury. For washing machines of the diffused-spray, flood-wash or flotation types are advised.

Ground oyster shell sold for fertilizer purposes is likely to contain impurities which would be detrimental to the crops and is considered less satisfactory than oyster shell sold for poultry feeding, says the Oregon experiment station.

The right time for cutting most kinds of hay, ordinarily is just before the plant loses its green color, says the Oregon experiment station. Small grains and grasses are best cut for hay at not later than the soft dough stage. Alfalfa will be cut anywhere between one-tenth bloom and one-half bloom, depending upon other conditions. The maximum color and leafiness in alfalfa, however, is dependent upon cutting before the half bloom stage.

Protophyta may be controlled in the field by use of contact sprays, says the Oregon experiment station. Nicotine sulphate, one pint to 100 gallons of spray, or a two per cent nicotine dust has given good results in spraying tests at the station.

Surveys will be made in near future of North Santiam road project south from Detroit into Marion lake country and through to junction with highway to Sisters and Bend, according to W. H. Lynch, district engineer for bureau of public roads of the federal government.



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