

RUMANIA URGED TO SIGN TREATY WITH RUSSIANS

English, French, American Efforts To Bring On 'Imperialist War' Recited.

Moscow, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Rumania was urged to sign a mutual assistance pact immediately with the Soviet Union in an article published today in "Communist International," mouthpiece of the international communist organization.

The publication declared the pact should be similar to the treaties the U. S. S. R. signed recently with Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, through which she gained naval and military bases on the soil of the three Baltic states.

The communist article declared: "English and French reactionary bourgeoisie supported

by the American financial oligarchy are striving to involve the small countries in an imperialist war."

"The political and economic situation in Rumania," continued the communist organ, "makes it virtually necessary for the peoples inhabiting Rumania to establish most friendly relations with the Soviet Union."

Pact Imperative

Only a mutual assistance pact with Russia and the struggle of the "toilers of city and village" against all reactionary forces can prevent Rumania from becoming involved in a "second imperialist war," the article declared.

The article urged intensification of the activity of the Rumanian Communist party and a struggle against social democratic leaders.

Any attempt by Russia to bring Rumania to her knees by force might place Great Britain and France at war with the Soviet Union.

France and Britain on April 13, 1939, pledged themselves to give Rumania full military support if her independence were threatened by aggression. At the same time the allies made a similar pledge to Greece.

In case of a Rumanian-Russian war, Italy too might enter the fray. During recent months Fascist leaders have repeatedly warned the Soviets that any attempt against the independence of Balkan states would be met with force.

D. A. V. TO ATTEND KLAMATH SESSION

All members of Jackson county chapter, Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary, are invited to a state commander's meeting to be held in Klamath Falls Saturday evening.

M. B. Huntley, state commander, and Cicero Hogan, national service officer for the Oregon department, will be present.

Carol J. Parker, commander of the Jackson county chapter, urges all members and auxiliary members who can to attend.

DEWEY CAMPAIGN OPENS WITH RAP AT 'DEFEATISM'

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isting conditions it is not overbuilt.

"Here," Dewey said, "is the whole outlook of the new deal: The established plants are all right. But the new plants, the new adventures, the new industries, are unnecessary and even possibly undesirable. There is nothing left to do. All that remains is to divide up what we got from the Indians."

Wrong Philosophy
"With this philosophy I totally and absolutely disagree," he continued.

Dewey announced at the outset of his speech before 9,000 persons who packed the big auditorium in which he made his debut as a national political figure that "Tonight I am not going to attempt to state solutions of those specific problems" of agriculture, labor, unemployment, business and finance. "Our difficulties," he said, "must be dealt with as a whole. I wish to discuss the thing we must first get clear in our minds if we are to be successful in dealing with any of those problems."

"First of all, we must make up our minds whether we believe in the continued growth of this country or whether we believe we have reached our economic limit.

Crisis Of Faith

"It is true that we have a crisis here in America. But ours is a crisis of faith—faith in ourselves, in our system, and in our own traditions. On the solution of that crisis everything depends. If here we can rout defeatism, if here we can regain courage and unbounded activity, if here we can unite industry and agriculture and labor for an invincible America, then, and then only, can we contribute to the peace of all the world's people.

"Our problems are massive. They are acute. They can't be wished away by singing 'Happy Days Are Here Again.' Happy days are not here again.

Communications

Ex-Jailbird Wants to Be Sheriff.
To the Editor: It's gittin' to be purty near time fer th' would-be-officeholders to be gittin' in there bids fer office.

Now, I wantta come early and git th' start uv th' rest o' th' blokes 'at think they should be th' ones who kin do the best work fer th' county.

O' course, I know jes's well 's th' nex' one 'at I aint a upright, clean, outstanding citizen. I have t' do my own work. I aint got no money t' hire somebody to do my work, an aint got th' face t' make out I am a "dirt farmer" an' (at th' same time have some bum doin' th' work on th' place). I know I git my han's dirty and my clothes are most always th' same way. An' I aint no "pillar o' no church." An', also, I aint paid taxes into th' county fer ever and a day to make me needed for an officer.

But I'm a goin' to make a bid fer it anyhow. I'm jest a common man. Jus' a ordinary AMERICAN. An', right here, I'm a goin,

t' say I aint goin' to kiss no babies, unless they is girls an' over sixteen. An' I aint goin' t' promise nothin' t' nobody t' git a vote.

I sure would like t' be sherif t' be pericler which party I gits to 'lect me, neather. All votes is always counted.

My main idee is to git where I kin git my hooks onto the money th' county takes in. Course I aint goin' t' steal any. I jes' want t' put one arm into the pot and stir th' stuff 'round. Wat falls out th' other han' kin pick up. Wat one han' does th' other don't need to know about. So if any sticks to th' han' 'at's outside mebbe we kin call 'velvet."

An' I kin figger some other ways t' git a little on th' side. "Were there's a will is a way." Aint that right?

Now, Mr. Editor, if yuh puts this into yer paper, and helps me out by a-gittin' my name before th' public (be damned), I'll rite yuh some more an' tell yuh w'y I sh'd be the cuss 'at ought t' be th' next sherif. But yuh ought t' know I bin a jail-bird. Fer wat? Yuh guess. I aint ashamed of it. An' neither am I a-goin' t' keep it a secret.

Yuhrs fer America fer Americans an' to Hell with th' idee we got to take in th' scum o' Yurrup. I'm a-takin' a smash at the idee right now. If they aint a-oin' t' try t' help them selves a-tall let 'em go to the devil.

A. L. Unger.

Butte Falls

Butte Falls, Dec. 7.—(Spl.)—Jack Tungate has returned to his work after several days lay-off due to the flu.

Edward Abbott was taken to the hospital Wednesday on account of a very bad case of the flu. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edmondson and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edmondson and daughter were in Medford shopping Saturday and in the evening they attended a show.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edmondson visited Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Eagle Point Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are Mrs. Edmondson's parents.

Rod Baker, Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Mary Stephenson and Charlie Edmondson were in Medford shopping Saturday.

Butte Falls high school played Keno high school two games of basketball at Keno Friday night.

The Medford corporation is falling timber on the Reservoir hill and back of the field.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster have bought the old Parker property. They were moving over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wooley are here visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Wooley has just finished four years in the navy.

Mrs. D. A. Donnelly of Minneapolis, Minn., left for her home Sunday after visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. Hildreth.

Dewey Hill of Prospect visited friends here Sunday.

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GRAND JURY PLANS INVESTIGATION OF DAHACK TRAGEDY

The Jackson county grand jury recessed late yesterday until next Tuesday at 10 a. m. when it will investigate and hear evidence in the death of Zera E. Dahack, 71, Lake Creek district resident, killed last Monday in a gun duel with state police officers, following seizure of deer meat in the Dahack cabin.

Royal G. Brown, foreman, of Eagle Point, recommended to the court that the grand jury inquire into the fatal shooting and Circuit Judge H. D. Norton concurred, and observed the move was one of good public policy. The state police and the district attorney also recommended the same action.

Any person having new or material evidence in the case, is urged to bring it to the attention of the grand jury, Deputy District Attorney George W. Neilson said. It was also stated that some members of the grand jury planned to make a personal investigation of the case. Some members of the body are residents of the general area in which the shooting occurred.

A coroner's jury, after hearing evidence at an inquest Tuesday night, returned findings holding the state policemen,

Sgt. Ed Walker and George Albright blameless. The testimony showed Dahack fired the first shot from behind a tree.

Foots Creek

Foots Creek, Dec. 7.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Al Lunbeck, who are building on their tract of land near Riveria, have their home about completed and expect to move in the coming week.

Ruth Lance and Jill Martin of Gold Hill spent Sunday night with Ruth's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lance.

Friends here of Mrs. Charles Wahl of Medford learn that she is enjoying a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott at Redding.

F. R. Backus of Riddle called on friends here December 6.

A crew of men is employed at the Black Channel mine on the left fork of Foots creek, getting ready to set up the dredge.

Guy Bates of California was here last week looking at machinery on the right fork of the creek to be used in his mining operation. While here he visited his sister, Mrs. T. Griggs, and other relatives.

Lucky
Ogallala, Neb., Dec. 7.—(P)—Sucked through a 600 foot pipe full of mud and water, Robert McCoy, 26, lived to tell of it. McCoy, a construction worker on the Kingsley dam near here, is expected to recover. He fell feet first into the 18-inch pipe opening.

Dismiss Libel Suit.
Tacoma, Dec. 7.—(P)—The

\$7,500 libel suit of Lester Hunt, Seattle newspaper columnist, against Gordon Garrett, editor and publisher of the Sumner

Standard, was dismissed at the conclusion of a hearing late yesterday by Superior Judge E. D. Hodge.

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