

BESSARABIA FORMS SOVIET REPUBLIC

(Continued from First Page.)
Purpose of establishing direct communication between Moscow and Bucharest.
M. Laskin heads the new Bessarabian government.

Chotin is in Bessarabia, fifteen miles east of Lemberg. Larga is in Roumania, 100 miles southwest of Chotin.

BOLSHEVIST UPRISINGS IMMINENT IN AUSTRIA AND CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

BERNE, March 27.—Bolshevist uprisings in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia are imminent, according to advices received here today. Any move in those two countries against the Hungarian soviet government is expected to precipitate the trouble.

The British military mission in Vienna, it was reported, has notified the government the allies are ready to increase Austria's food supply if order is maintained.

The Austrian population is greatly excited over events in Hungary, especially in view of their own economic situation.

All restaurants in Vienna are closed, there is no gas or coal, and the meat ration has been reduced to an infinitesimal quantity. Bolshevism apparently is proving an increasing attraction to substantial portions of the population. Fritz Adler, according to reliable information, is preparing to lead a Bolshevist uprising against the present Austrian government.

In Prague Radical Socialists are demanding immediate general nationalization. The entire Socialist party is threatening a general strike if an effort is made to mobilize against Hungary.

(Unconfirmed reports have been received that a formidable Czecho-Slovak army already has begun invasion of Hungary, occupying the important city of Raab, about midway between Vienna and Budapest.)

The latest advices received here indicate Hungarian communism is making the Russian soviet republic appear almost conservative. Everything is being nationalized, and the most severe penalties are provided for any form of resistance.

Reis Kun, the new foreign minister, is said to have been in prison when Count Károlyi decided to turn the government over to him. Friends of former Emperor Karl in Switzerland declare he will recognize the national assembly and legalization of his de-thronement, without giving up hope that the Austrian people will eventually change their minds.

In the meantime he will settle down to a secluded life at Parma Castle. His brother, Archduke Max, is remaining in Vienna, but is prepared to renounce all claims to the throne.

CZECHO-SLOVAK FORCES CUT RAILWAY BETWEEN BUDAPEST AND VIENNA

LONDON, March 27.—Czecho-Slovak forces have crossed the Danube, cutting the Budapest-Vienna railway, a news agency dispatch from Basle reported today.

This apparently refers to the occupation of Raab, which is south of the Danube, midway between Vienna and Budapest.

POLES DRIVE REDS BACK, CAPTURE TWO TOWNS

WARSAW, March 27.—Polish troops have taken Pinek and Grodno. The Bolsheviki are retreating in disorder.

WHOLE OF GALICIA REPORTED IN REVOLT

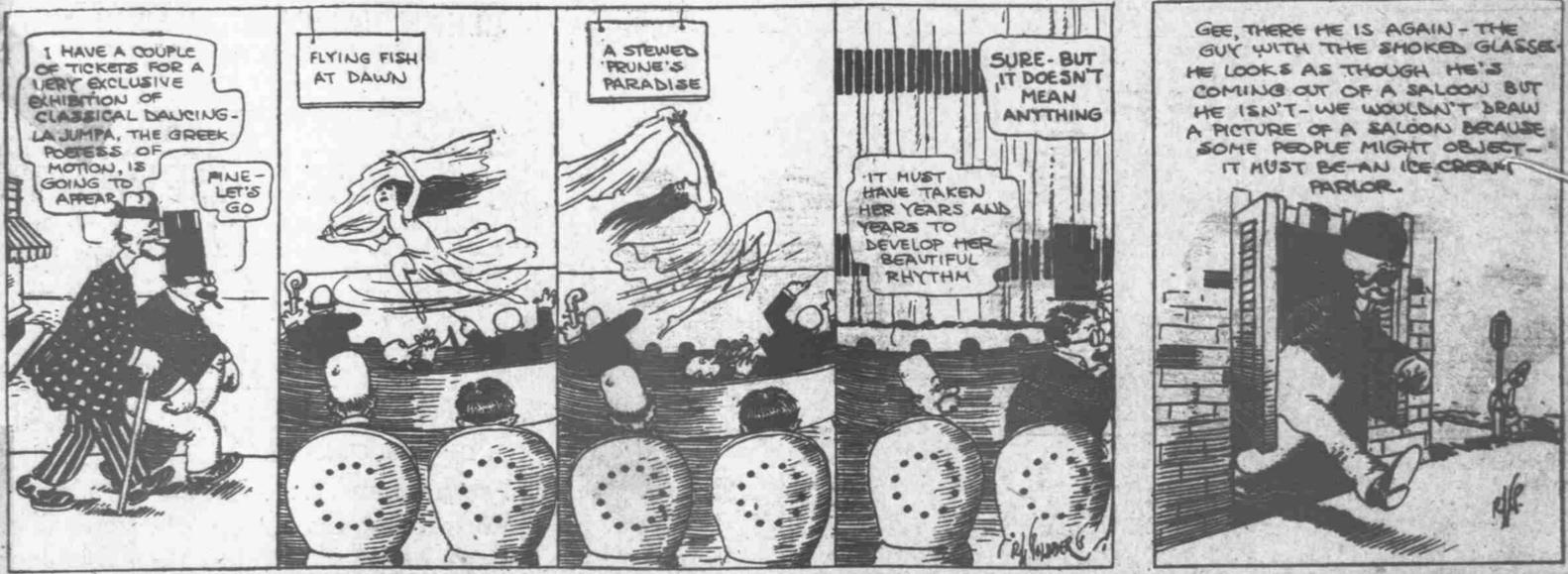
LONDON, March 27.—The whole of Galicia is in revolution, says a Bolsheviki wireless message from Moscow.

Galicia, most of which is in Russia.

But It Doesn't Mean Anything

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By Goldberg



"SPIRITS" MAKING SHOW A SUCCESS

NEW YORK, March 27.—Spiritualists in England and America are watching with keen interest the extraordinary and unique demonstration of spiritualistic influences which are said to have been responsible for the success of the play, "The Invisible Man," now playing at the Harris Theater here. Howard Carrington, a well-known American psychic research authority, is among those who maintain that "The Invisible Man" is being supported by the spirits.

The play, which has also been produced in London, concerns information transmitted by the spirit of a dead man for the unraveling of a crime committed before his death. He alone has the key. When the play reaches New York, Carrington, every theatrical critic condemned it in unmeasured terms. The critics were almost a unit in declaring that the play was uninteresting, crudely constructed and wholly improbable. They said, further, that the playwright had used ancient and melodramatic incidents and was talking through his hat. Ordinarily, this should have put a damper on the production. But such was not the case.

Play Plans Up. In spite of the criticism, the play picked up steadily and quickly became one of the greatest successes of the year. Spiritualists, in explaining this, said that the throngs were drawn to the theater by the spirit of departed friends and relatives. One of the odd features, in connection with the play's successful run was the patronage bestowed by returning soldiers and sailors.

When the subject was mentioned to Bartley Cushing, the famous American producer who staged "The Invisible Man," he declared that there was no doubt in his mind as to the influences hovering over the play. Even while the play was in rehearsal, he said, the spiritualistic power was in operation.

Hard-Headed, But Convinced. "I am as hard-headed and as practical as the average person concerned with producing plays," said Cushing, "and I certainly had no interest in spiritualism before putting on 'The Invisible Man.' But I have changed my views. I positively affirm that spiritualistic assistance was given us in making the play ready for the public. I repeatedly talk strange influences guiding me and directing me in my efforts to secure certain novel effects. Even the actors felt these influences. I cannot explain it, but I think everybody connected with the play felt that extraordinary influences were hovering over the Harris Theater. Miss Flora MacDonald, who in the play receives the message from the spirit which gives the clue to the real criminal, has become so converted that she has received a message from her father, who died last year. As for myself, I am beginning a complete study of spiritualism."

NECK BROKEN, RECOVERS; GETS WORK ON DREDGE

MARSHFIELD, Ohio, March 27.—William E. Steward, a former resident of Riverton, is one of the few persons with broken necks who recovered.

Mr. Steward was injured in Washington and for a year lay in a hospital, where he was treated for a broken vertebrae. He finally recovered so that he could be released from the plaster cast about his neck, to wear a flannel coat about his neck, as the vertebrae would not hold his head up. After wearing the cast from six to nine months, the neck became stronger and the support was discarded. Mr. Steward is visiting Ohio county, and, although his neck is still a little stiff, he is able to earn a living. He has been working on a drainage dredge in the Sutor basin in California.

French Imitation of the American Mule Is Amiable



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The French beast of burden is not like his Missouri brother, but it is enough to further the entente cordiale between the peasants "over there" and the large percentage of the American army which comes from the mule-raising sections of America. This

doughboy of Headquarters Troop, Twenty-seventh Division, and the accompanying water carrier of Beauval, have found a common interest in the humble animal who speaks all languages.

OLD LADY OSTRICH HAS 'COME-BACK'

By MARGARET ROWE.
Belinda wore a sweet pink frock. All feather trimmed so new. And coyly cooed to Percival. "I knew 'twould tickle you."

NEW YORK, March 27.—A hint to the wise that you'd often hear was "Feather your nest," but it's changed this year to "Feather your flock." If you wish to be as chic as they make em—"le dernier cri." For if I should give you a tip, you see, on newest of trimming for gowns 'twould be an ostrich tip—maybe three or four of different colors; they're wearing more at the bodice side, where in days of yore a cluster of flowers or fruit they wore. It really makes quite a chic bouquet, these ostrich tips in their colors gay. At the price they cost though, you must be a bird. Remember that feathers can't be marked "down."

She's Really a "Bird."
Why really these days when a dame goes by and you call her a bird it is not a lie. Fine feathers all make fine birds, they say, so she's surely a bird in her feathers gay. Though the actual bird that she'd be, I fear, is to judge by the feathers, an ostrich queer.

Each half curled flue in a fringe doth fall (not Spanish flig). They are feathers all on the charmingest gowns for evening wear. They cluster so softly round shoulders bare and border the draperies of skirts to hips where they smartly perch as a bunch of tips.

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double chins and all of our feather fluff, that clings round the face in a manner ruff. One on a blonde with its flues aflutter with each soft breath or each word she'd utter, was palest of pink, like a blushing rose, framing her face to her tilted nose. A feathery mass of pink delight out of the cape, of a pink as light as chiffon all lined with a soft old blue and bordered with fringe of the feathers too.

A Cocky Style; Trees "Chick."
On some French frocks in a manner daring, the plumage of cocks they are also wearing, instead of the ostrich; so take your pick. Its a cocky style and one might say "chick."

But what do you think? Of all the things! The lovely ladies are sprouting wings. Ah, surely this aping of heavenly style is enough to make all the angels smile. In a smart shop window I saw, did you, this new winged garment exposed to view. 'Tis an evening gown of a sunshine shade, the loveliest yellow that ever was made. Its fabric the softest of silk cloth seem, shot through and through with a sunbeam's gleam. The skirt and bodice with graceful drapery suggestingly hung to a perfect shape and bunches of feathers in yellow hue, perch on the bodice, the sach and too. And round in the back, like a bustle old, two rows of the flues spout their fluffy gold. Then crowning glory, oh glory be! On the shoulder straps feather wings you see, where the yellow flues of the ostrich start, the acme indeed of angelic art. Although to be proper you always try, one must in this gown feel a little "fry."

COUGH RELEASES BONE IN HIS THROAT A YEAR

FREDERICK, Md., March 27.—A K. Williams, sixty-three years old, a miller of Jamesville, Frederick county, during a violent spasm of coughing dislodge a piece of beef bone, three-quarters inch long, one-quarter inch wide and one-eighth inch thick, that he had swallowed a year ago, and which had given him muc trouble.

After swallowing the bone he lost weight steadily, falling from 180 to 140 pounds. He frequently was seized with violent paroxysms of coughing. X-ray photographs were taken, but no bone could be seen in his throat. He was then treated for tuberculosis. He is rapidly improving.

ANSWER STRANGE, BUT HEART'S RIGHT

HONOLULU, Hawaii Islands, March 27.—"What, in your opinion, is the greatest principle of the American Government?" asked Judge Vaughan of an applicant for registration.

"President Wilson," was the rejoinder.

"What do you think of the king business?" was the next question.

"King business all 'pan," which, translated, means that the king business is "stunk."

The applicant for citizenship who was thus catechized was a Portuguese judge who had lived here since 1895. Judge Vaughan's verdict was:

"Well, the heart is all right, even if the answer is not according to form," so Joe Rodriguez will have a chance to vote for or against prohibition in the United States if it ever comes to another argument.

Incidentally, he can vote on bond issues, tariff issues and any other kind of an issue that comes up, including Woman's Suffrage, for he is a full fledged citizen of the United States.

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