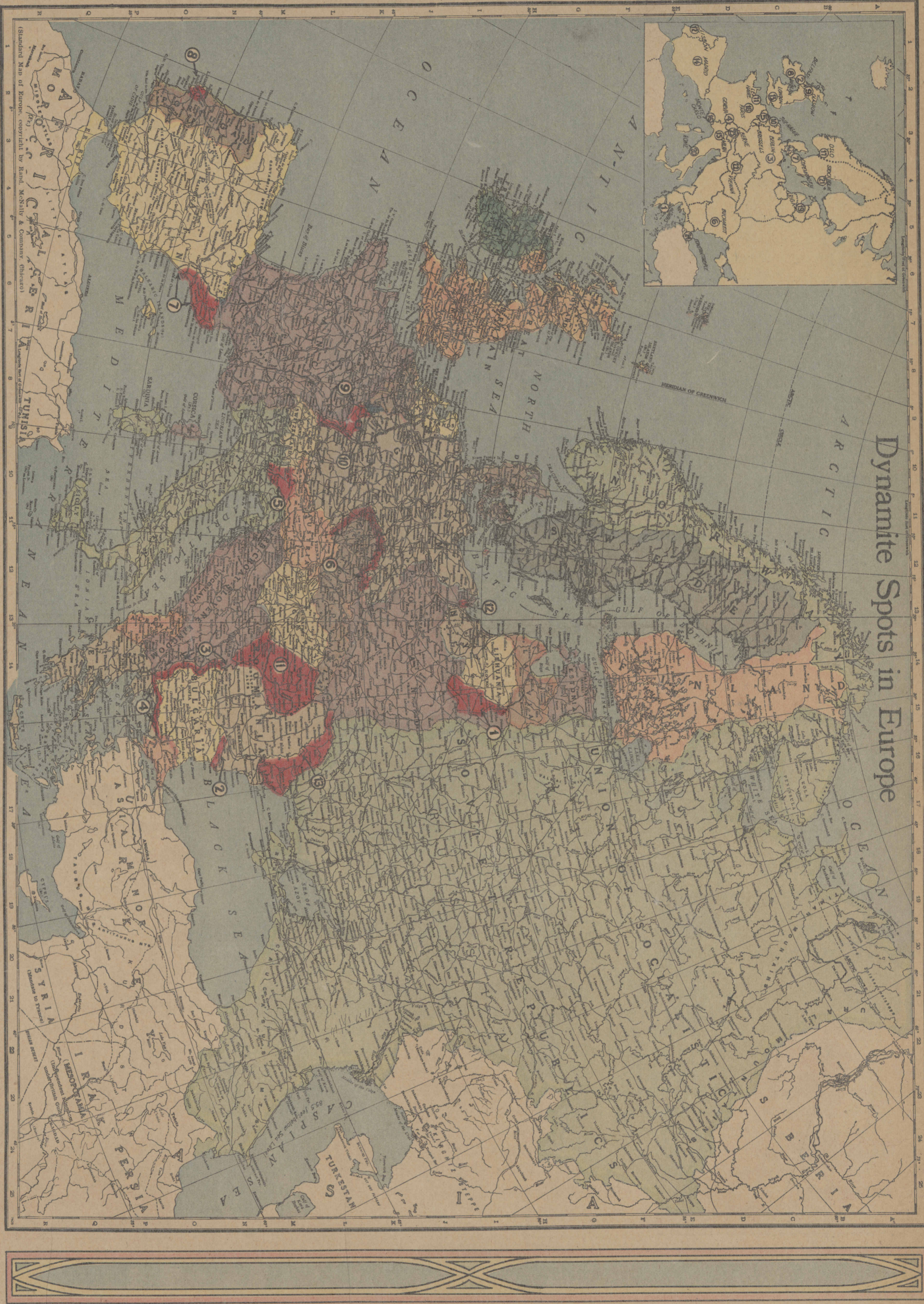


Dynamite Spots in Europe



TROUBLE ZONES IN EUROPE. In which the threat of war is constantly present, are indicated in red on this map. The key to the numbers identifying each dynamite spot is as follows: 1—VILNA—Poles occupy city. Lithuania demands its surrender. 2—DOBRODJA—Roumania recently declared a state of siege in 18-mile strip along its Bulgarian frontier to fight irregulars after several small battles. 3—BULGAR-SERB FRONTIER—Frequent skirmishes between Jugo-Slavia troops and Bulgarian guerrillas. 4—BULGAR-GREEK FRONTIER—Greek troops frequently clash with Macedonian guerrillas from Bulgarian territory. 5—TYROL OR TRENTINO—Italy refuses use of German language in schools and public life by Austrians in land acquired by World war. Cause of friction between Italy and Germanic nations. 6—CZECH-GERMAN FRONTIER—Strong Germanic faction demands union with Germany. 7—CATALONIA—Barcelona and province demand more, or complete, independence from Madrid. Recently an attempt was made to kill Dictator de Rivera. 8—LISBON—Frequent coups d'etat and changes of government disturbing peace and tranquillity. 9—ALSACE-LORRAINE demands that league of nations rescue it from autocratic domination of Paris. Wants autonomy. 10—SAAR—People dissatisfied with league regime. 11—TRANSYLVANIA—Magyar population resents Roumanian rule. 12—DANZIG—German population resists Polish pressure. 13—RUSS-ROUMANIAN BORDER—Roumanian troops guard against Soviet invasion.

HOW THE TRIBUNE IS COVERING THE DANGER ZONES.—The smaller map shows how twenty-four foreign correspondents of THE TRIBUNE are located at strategic points, ready to flash to the world the first news of importance in the troubled areas. The posts of these men of the Foreign News Service are indicated as follows: 1—Athens, George Lambirdis. 2—Belfast, Robert Sayers. 3—Berlin, Sigrid Schultz. 4—Geneva, Albin Johnson. 5—Brussels, Edward Schuler. 6—Bucharest, Constantin Cazana. 7—Copenhagen, John Ahl-Nielsen. 8—Dublin, Hugh Curran. 9—Glasgow, Arthur Charteris. 10—The Hague, Piet Van 't Veer. 11—Le Havre, Charles Walker. 12—Lisbon, Manuel Lyra. 13—London, John Steele, Lorimer Hammond, William Preston, and David Darrak. 14—Madrid, Francisco Ginesal. 15—Milan, Giulio Baratta. 16—Monte Carlo, Wanda Barnett. 17—Oslo, Andreas Backer. 18—Paris, Henry Wales and Jay Allen. 19—Riga, Donald Day. 20—Rome, John Clayton and Larry Rue. 21—Stockholm, Martin Martelius. 22—Vienna, Floyd Gibbons and Enid Wilkie. 23—Berne, Mrs. Hugh Camp. 24—Constantinople, Shukri Bey.