

POLISH INFLUENCES ON THE BALTIC DÉMARCHES
OF ROMANIAN DIPLOMACY.
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Whenever challenged to take up the subject of Poland and the Baltic States informally, in a private circle, Marshal Józef Piłsudski would always bring into discussion his Lithuanian origin and his attraction to the neighbouring state, which he was inclined to consider a rebellious offspring of the Polish Republic. In one of his Lithuanian tales full of meaning, the Marshal would compare Lithuania with a dear old eccentric aunt: 'When someone opens a window, she will rush out to shut it lest her enemies should fly in; and, when some other person knocks on the door, she will fling it wide open and say to some imaginary interlocutors, "Come in, gentlemen!"'¹ (An allusion was being made here to the uncanny friendship between Lithuania and the Soviets). The 'creator' of modern Poland was so much taken with the Lithuanian issue that he provoked a war in order to conquer Wilno (Vilnius) and his native land, and gave instructions that after death his heart be laid in Rasos cemetery of Wilno, where his mother was buried, as a token of his admiration for 'the most beautiful town in the world.'

How proper would it be to speak of a systematic model of common interests, or of the maintenance of independent decision-making within the Polish-Romanian alliance in their relations with the Baltic region?

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¹Arhiva Ministerului Afacerilor Externe (henceforth A.M.A.E.), Bucharest (Archive of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs), fond Polonia, vol. 51, p. 60.

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