

WEIGHEN EXPOSES THE "FUTILITY OF FARMERS" BY CRERAR AND HIS VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

LEAGUE AS SUPERSTATE GIVEN BLOW

Lord Cecil Says Council Cannot Compel Any State to Act.

WORLD WILL NOT ACCEPT SUPERSTATE

Action on Blockade Weapon Referred to the Commission on Amendments.

(United Press) Geneva, Sept. 27.—Lord Robert Cecil has delivered the final blow at the thought of the League of Nations as "Superstate" in an address to the Assembly today Lord Robert said: "It is a fundamental principle of the League that the Council of the League cannot impose upon a member state any action the latter does not desire to take upon its own sovereign authority."

Lord Robert was debating the question of the creation of a blockade weapon, the action on which was delayed when the Assembly referred the entire project to a Commission on Amendments. The Assembly asks an amendment to Article sixteen, permitting the Council authority only to recommend the application of a blockade rather than to order it. Lord Robert has withdrawn her request that the League revise the Chile-Bolivian treaty, with reservation, entailing her to reintroduce it next year. A rupture has thus been avoided, for unless Bolivia had taken this action, it is certain that one or the other of the two nations would have withdrawn from the League. It is believed that the dispute will be settled outside the League before 1922 by direct negotiation, thus avoiding another crisis when the Assembly meets again.

WOODROW WILSON BREAKS FORTH IN LIMELIGHT

Comes from Seclusion and Injects His Personality in Opposition to Treaty.

(United Press) Washington, Sept. 27.—From some source, apparently no one knows just where the word has been circulated among Democratic Senators that Woodrow Wilson opposed the ratification of the peace treaties with the Central Powers, of course, will say nothing, and every Democratic leader of importance professes to know nothing of rumored Wilsonian move. Wilson is credited with quietly having it in mind to open to the press close to him in the struggle over the Versailles Treaty, that he believes the substitute pact should be blocked. Whether or not the reports are true, they have aroused the deepest interest among both Republicans and Democrats. The discussion, apparently, has had the effect of strengthening the growing Democratic opposition to the treaties, although there is nothing which approximates an attempt by Wilson to exert leadership, nor is there any attempt by his former followers to exert leadership in his name so far as can be discerned. Democratic leaders to a man have denied that they had seen the former President or had received word from him about the treaties. They professed complete ignorance as to the origin of the reported desire of Wilson to interpose himself in a new treaty dispute. Senator "Fats" Harrison of Mississippi, who is on the inner councils of the minority suggested that the reported intervention of Wilson probably was Republican propaganda designed to solidify the sentiment in their own ranks. But all agreed it was perfectly logical supposition that Wilson would oppose the treaties.

U. S. CABINET OFFICER IS A REAL FAN

Washington, Sept. 27.—Postmaster-General Hayes wants to see the opening game of the world series so badly that he is willing to sit in the bleacher seat if necessary. And he admits his prime interest in the game is to see the great "Bambino" Ruth take his first healthy swing at a pitched ball in the matinee. Hayes today sent a telegram to Jake Ruppert, of the American League, as follows: "Will you please secure for me box or grand stand seat, or even bleacher seat for opening world series game. Hope you can do this, for if we don't see the great Babe take his first swing at ball in a world series game, I'm going to be awfully blue around this office."

PRIME MINISTER FIRES THE FIRST GUN OF CAMPAIGN IN HIS OWN CONSTITUENCY

U. S. Wets Attend World Conference in Geneva

Geneva, Sept. 27.—An international anti-prohibition conference convened today behind closed doors to organize for a fight against the "dry" campaign throughout the world. Delegates from twelve countries, including the United States and Great Britain, were present. It is proposed to establish a publicity bureau for the publication of statistics in an endeavor to refute the statements made by organizations favoring prohibition. English was eliminated from the languages which may be used at the session.

DUBLIN MORE HOPEFUL OVER PEACE PARLEY

Utmost Confidence in Sinn Fein Quarters That Conference Will Be Held.

(United Press) London, Sept. 27.—On the eve of the dispatch of Premier Lloyd George's reply to Eamon De Valera's latest note, reports from Dublin indicate the utmost confidence in Sinn Fein quarters that the conference will be held. It is believed that communications between British and Irish leaders will contain nothing likely to create an obstacle to an eventual peace. The Sinn Fein cabinet will convene on Thursday to discuss Lloyd George's note and to frame its reply. Meanwhile, precautions are being taken at Belfast to prevent a recurrence of the violence which marked the week end, and which can not but prove disastrous to peace efforts on both sides if repeated. Colonel Carter Campbell, military commander in Ulster has been appointed military governor in complete charge of both military and constabulary now swarming through the riot districts. Several companies of extra troops drafted from other localities have been taken to the scene of the bitterest fighting Belfast has known this year and are now occupying improvised barracks around the disturbed zone, forming practically an iron ring around the quarter. Special police, mobilized early in progress of peace negotiations will be re-mobilized at once, following orders issued Tuesday. Belfast has been comparatively quiet during the last 24 hours.

Soviet Russia Appeals To Workers

Lays Serious Charges Against France—Calls Upon Laborers to Use Influence.

(United Press) Moscow, Sept. 27.—An appeal to the workers of the world charging that France is trying to use the Russian famine for the purposes of exploitation has been sent out by the Communist National Executive Committee. The Committee also declares that France is attempting to force Poland to take the offensive against Russia, and urges the workers of various nations to exert pressure on their respective Governments to prevent a new war. The laborers are asked finally to refuse to transport munitions intended for Poland and to persuade soldiers in their own countries not to fight.

STUDENTS TO BE TAUGHT HOW TO MANAGE GREAT ESTATES

London, Sept. 27.—So seriously is the correct management and sale of Eton's great estates taken that a "college of estate management" was opened in Eton's Inn fields this week by the Ancients and Real Estate Agents Institute, under auspices of the University of London. The degree of bachelor of science will be given on completion of the course. Among the subjects to be studied are surveying and levelling, agriculture, forestry, building sanitary science, town planning, auctioneering, urban science and rural science.

At Portage La Prairie Hon. Arthur Meighen Given Hearty Reception—Addressed the Farmers on Questions of Special Interest to the West—Depicts the Obstructions Placed in the Way of Farmers by Grain Growers Combine.

Special to The Standard.

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He desired to know specifically whether Mr. King was going to stand on his platform concerning the tariff. The Premier lost no time in plunging into his subject. He prefaced his remarks with the statement that he was going to run in Portage, and had never thought of anything else. He did not intend to know the name of the subject, and he did not believe Portage would desert him.

Handling of Grain.

He said:—"Canada is a big country and it will not be possible for me to address any more meetings in the West for some weeks. I, therefore, take this opportunity of referring to another subject of peculiar interest to the Western Provinces—the question of the handling of grain. May I observe first that they themselves are political and every means was adopted to try to prejudice the public against it to thwart the purpose for which it was created. To those newspapers and others who have declared the commission political I observe next that the terms of the commission are plain and clear and proper in every way. The duties imposed on Mr. Justice Hyndman and his colleagues were to inquire and report upon the subject of the handling and marketing of grain in Canada, and, in particular, as to the grading and the weighing, the handling in country elevators and points, the grain exchanges and the charges therefor, and generally the whole subject of the marketing of grain in practically the same terms as those used in the appointment of the Commission of 1916. My next observation is that in seeking to obtain commissions to do the work, the plainest possible evidence is found that no injustice to anyone was contemplated by the Government.

Formation of Commission.

The first man asked, or one of the first three asked together, was Mr. H. Wood, the head of the United Farmers of Alberta. One would scarcely think a Commission could have a sinister object against farmers' organizations when one of its members was intended to be the leader of farmers' organization in this country. Whatever the other commissioners might have tried to do he could have seen that every proceeding was fair and equitable.

IRELAND WILL NOT BE DENIED HER LIBERTY AS INDEPENDENT STATE

(United Press) New York, Sept. 27.—Unequivocal declaration that Ireland will not submit to "the strangling of her aspirations for liberty as an independent nation," was made by Frank P. Walsh, who has acted as confidential adviser to Eamon De Valera for the past two months, and who has just arrived in New York from Ireland. "Lloyd George is purposely quibbling over words," Walsh declared. "He is the smoothest politician in the world at this moment, and he knows it. His good faith, however, is being tried in the balance. He must now either deal directly with present Irish leaders or acknowledge that his whole peace talk is shame and fraud."

CHARACTER OF KING CAMPAIGN TO BE WAGED HERE INDICATED BY LITERATURE GOING OUT

Ignores Tariff Issue and Says Nothing of Party's 1919 Platform.

GOES BACK TO EARLY WAR DAYS

Rakes Up Petty Charges That Were Investigated and Shown to Be Baseless.

Ottawa, Sept. 27.—The character of the campaign to be waged by the King Liberals is indicated by the literature which they are now issuing from their headquarters here. Instead of attacking the Government on the tariff and expounding the Liberal low tariff Ottawa platform of 1919, this literature entirely ignores the tariff issue, makes no solitary mention of the 1919 platform, but goes back to the early days of the war to rake up petty charges that were investigated and shown to be baseless at the time. Thus, for example, one of the pamphlets deals with shell contracts, revamping the notorious charges which George W. Kyrle, the man who made them, took back, and which a Royal Commission consisting of two judges, Sir William and Mr. Justice Duff, declared to be utterly false.

Leaving Fates Imprecator. Opinion here is that, in view of the Party's decision to leave the West to the Farmers and to drop the low tariff talk in Ontario, Quebec and the West to stand by the old Laurier tariff while, at the same time, trusting to the Farmers to defeat the Government on a free trade platform in the West. In the event of victory an effort will be made to form coalition with farmers, Mr. King undoubtedly being prepared to go a long way toward free trade (after the election to get agrarian support). Protectionist Liberals who sincerely believe in the maintenance of the tariff, argue that Mr. King would not interfere with industry, but, on the other hand, it is pointed out that even Mr. Fielding favors reciprocity, and that if Mr. King had to choose between sacrificing protection and sacrificing office he would almost certainly sacrifice protection. Mr. Wood, of Alberta, not Mr. Fielding, would be the power behind the throne.

LONDON FEARS RESULTS FROM UNEMPLOYMENT

Premier Makes Public Conversation Between Him and Mayors of Labor Boroughs.

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Era of Bright Lights in London

The Big City Moistly Celebrated Its Extra Hour for Drinking.

(United Press) London, Sept. 27.—London is moistly celebrating its extra hour of drinking, afforded by the benevolent action of the Government Licensing Court which have been graciously pleased to extend the Englishman's laddy hours from 11 o'clock, previous closed time, to 12.30. The extension applies to hotels and restaurants and one must have a meal in order to drink. At the Savoy, Cecil, Simpson's and other West End hotels, the new laws were ushered in by special suppers and dances. Throughout the afternoon, as the joyous tidings spread around, the city hotels were besieged with telephone calls for reservations, and the result was an excellent counterpart of one of New York's old time New Year's eve festivals. Finally, so seriously has big business taken the extra hour—railroad companies have arranged new schedules, departing early in the morning to accommodate the late rosters. The news bulletin the effect of "London's emancipation" was that every proceeding was fair and equitable.

ARBUCKLE'S HOPES GIVEN RUDE SHOCK

Judge Presiding at Hearing Refuses to Entertain Motion to Dismiss Murder Charge.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE GIVEN TUESDAY

All the Wretched Details of Movie Comedian's Party Recited in Court.

(United Press) San Francisco, Sept. 27.—Judge Lazarus, presiding in the preliminary hearing of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle for the alleged murder of Virginia Rappe, late today announced he would deny the motion to dismiss the murder charge against Arbuckle. Judge Lazarus made the announcement when Arbuckle's attorneys asked for continuance so they could prepare a motion to dismiss. "I am very reluctant to dismiss any case where any showing supporting a charge whatsoever has been introduced," Judge Lazarus announced, "and while I would listen to arguments if you gentlemen insist upon it, yet I would say in advance that I do not intend to dismiss this charge."

Judge Lazarus made it clear that he was not going on record now as to whether Arbuckle would be held to answer for murder or for manslaughter but, that, undoubtedly, he would hold him on some charge. The formal motion to dismiss the charge was made and formally denied. Hearing then continued until 2 p. m. Wednesday.

B. of R. T. Votes For General Strike

The Tying Up of Any Railroad Will Be Up to General Grievance Committee.

(United Press) Chicago, Sept. 27.—The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, 186,000 strong, have voted overwhelmingly to strike because of wage reductions, it was officially announced here late today by Vice-president James Murdock. But it was learned by United News, from official sources, that the organization has no intention of calling a general strike of its members, and that the tying up of any railroad anywhere, will be up to the general grievance committee of the Brotherhood on that particular road.

While there may be walkouts on some lines it will be only in cases where the grievance committees on those lines have acted, and it is understood that when President W. G. Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, arrives here Wednesday, he will instruct the general chairman of each railroad representing his organization that same judgment must be used in sanctioning strikes.

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South Wales Mines Cease Operations

Dispute Between Collieries and Gov't Over Wage Proportions the Cause.

(United Press) London, Sept. 27.—Four mines have already ceased operations in South Wales and in others many of the miners have been thrown out of work as a result of the dispute between the colliery owners and the Government over the proportion of wages which each will pay to the miners on the basis of Lloyd George's strike settlement. The Government has notified the owners that their share of the wages must be increased. The owners claim that an increase means the payment of an additional six hundred thousand pounds a month, which is impossible, they claim.

GIVE DEMONSTRATION OF NEW EMBALMING PROCESS

Paris, Sept. 27.—A demonstration was made before the medical faculty of the University of Paris Thursday of a new embalming process which is declared to be superior to that of the ancient Egyptians and insures indefinite preservation of a body without removal of its organs. The operation which consists of injection of a fluid, was demonstrated in a few hours.