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LLOYD GEORGE TURNING TO THE MIDDLE CLASS?

Papers Set in Speech Break From Labor Unions

Speaks of Prussianism

Uses Term in Connection With Railwaymen's Strike—Springs a Surprise at Luncheon Given in Honor of Field Marshal Allenby

London, Oct. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Premier Lloyd George surprised his countrymen, as he frequently does, by denouncing the railwaymen's strike as "Prussianism" and "another effort to hold up the community and strangle into a mission."

This was in a speech at the Lord Mayor's Mansion House luncheon in honor of Field Marshal Allenby yesterday.

The occasion was an unusual one for such a topic, but the premier has a habit of doing unusual things at unusual times. Near him sat Emil Fetsch, son of the King of Hedin, in white robes, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, with an array of military and civilian notables such as only London can muster on ceremonial occasions. They expected nothing so sensational from the premier as "conqueror of Flanders."

"The nation means to master in her own home," Mr. Lloyd George declared; "a just master, a fair master, a generous master, but always master in her own home."

This was naturally accepted as a proclamation of the premier's view that the government won a victory over the strikers.

Break With Labor? J. H. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, and leader of the recent strike, speaking at Albert Hall on Sunday night, dwelt upon the settlement as a compromise and yesterday issued a statement appealing for reconciliation and denial of hard feelings.

Labor papers appear to differ from Mr. Thomas as to some aspects of the strike settlement.

When Mr. Lloyd George makes an important speech newspapers try to read between the lines to discover his political purpose. The general interpretation of this speech is that "the premier has broken with labor unions and wants to dig his support from the middle classes, who apparently heeded to drop away from him as a result of the recent fierce campaign upon alleged governmental extravagance."

George H. Roberts, British food controller, speaking last night, laid the blame for a break in the negotiations between the government and the railwaymen upon alleged governmental extravagance.

Mr. Roberts' last point is in line with the general sentiment of the country, as voiced by the newspapers. A project is afoot for organizing an executive committee of all sections of labor to carry on negotiations with employers.

The dedication of railway traffic because of the strike has not yet been remedied. At several stations today there was displayed a placard which announced that the companies hoped to resume normal traffic tomorrow. Thousands of workers who expected to return home as usual on suburban trains last night were disappointed and lines of hundreds of persons waited until late at night at train terminals for rides.

During his speech, Premier Lloyd made the interesting revelation that he had left the peace conference in Berlin expressly because he foresaw the coming labor difficulties. The government then started an organization which, he emphasized, was purely civil and not a war organization, under the chairmanship of the home secretary in preparation for the possible mobilization of the country's food supply. This organization, the premier added, would not cease with complete demobilization, as many people supposed, and this was an important fact to remember.

LENINE ARRESTED AND JACOB PETERS KILLED

Reports Reaching Finland From Moscow—New Reign of Terror

London, Oct. 8.—Advised to Helsinki, Finland, report that Nikolai Lenin, Russian Bolshevik premier, has been placed under arrest in Moscow, according to the Exchange Telegraph Company correspondent at Copenhagen.

Lenin is said to have ordered the arrest of Leon Trotsky, Soviet minister of war, but failed to secure this and instead was himself taken into custody.

A Revell message forwarded by the same correspondent reports that a regiment against the Bolsheviks in Moscow has been begun by a revolutionary army. In this movement a Bolshevik leader, Jacob Peters, is reported to have been killed.

Special dispatches from Stockholm on September 28 carried a report that Premier Lenin was being kept prisoner in the Kremlin at Moscow and that Peoples' Commissary Dzerzhinski was in power and directing the movements of the army.

Jacob Peters had been described in dispatches of correspondents as leader of the Red terror in Moscow.

No Further Work. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 7.—Inquiries at the marine and fisheries department tonight elicited the information that no further message had been received from the steamer Barzic last reported stranded.

RETIRING FROM COMMAND

Brigadier-General L. W. Shannon, CMC, who is retiring from the command of No. 1 Military district after many years service.



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FORD MAY RUN LINE OF STEAMERS TO IRELAND

London, Oct. 8.—The Cork Development Association has received a cablegram from Henry Ford, stating that he is considering running a line of steamers to Ireland.

BELGIAN KING AT ENGINE THROTTLE

Albert Runs Locomotive For 10 Miles—Calls on Brand Whitlock on Way West

Chicago, Oct. 8.—The King of the Belgians yesterday ran the engine of his own train for ten miles. The special train on which the king and queen are traveling westward was stopped at Waukegan, Ohio, while his majesty alighted into the cab of the engine and took over the throttle from the grumpy pilot.

The king, who has a thorough knowledge of locomotive engineering, ran the heavy train for ten miles without a hitch. He stopped the engine and returned to his car.

The train was stopped for an hour at Toledo, the home of Brand Whitlock, American ambassador to Belgium, where the party received an enthusiastic welcome. The stop was made by the king, a personal friend of Mr. Whitlock and not as an official visit.

The royal train arrived in Chicago late last night. It was immediately switched to another railway and resumed its journey to California.

CIVIL SERVICE MATTERS

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—Having disposed of the last of the kickers against the reclassification of the civil service at the morning sitting yesterday the special committee considered the act to amend the civil service act made by the afternoon and evening sittings to consideration of the details of the bill apart from classification.

After a general discussion it was agreed that present members of the civil service are entitled to consideration in respect to promotion and that they should at least be given the right to promotion to the top of the division to which they belong. A sub-committee was named to submit an amendment along these lines and report.

At the evening sitting it was proposed to amend the provision of the act giving preference to returned soldiers by making the preference apply also to the dependents of soldiers, more particularly of course to the widows of men who lost their lives. It was recognized that this would open the door to a considerable degree and make it necessary to define the meaning of "dependent."

The committee adjourned until Wednesday night, when it is expected the bill will be reported to the house.

BRITISH STEAMER WENT DOWN IS REPORT THAT HAS REACHED HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 8.—The British steamer Sizergh Castle has sunk at sea and her crew are now on board the American steamer Aft. According to a wireless message received this morning by the marine department from the Aft, the ship is on a voyage to Rotterdam from a United States port.

The disabled steamer Aft is being towed to this port by the steamer Bannack, according to wireless word received by the local marine department.

ANOTHER C. P. R. MAN MUST PAY PENALTY

Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—Charged with accepting a secret commission, L. A. Kennedy, sleeping car conductor on the C. P. R., was being kept prisoner in the Kramlin at Moscow and that Peoples' Commissary Dzerzhinski was in power and directing the movements of the army.

A C. P. R. man, charged with a similar offence, chose a jury trial, and was remanded until Tuesday next.

Tribesmen Defeated. Madrid, Oct. 8.—Moroccan tribes most antagonistic to the Spaniards have lately been defeated, and it is expected that operations in that country will be terminated soon. Communication has been re-established between Tetuan and Tangier.

GLEASON IS TO USE CIGOTTE OR JAMES TODAY

Weather Good For Seventh Contest of World Series

Wild Rush For Tickets

Cincinnati Admirers Confident That Moran's Team Will End It All This Afternoon—Sallee Likely Pitcher For Reds

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 8.—Fighting with their backs to the wall, but hopeful despite their four defeats, the White Sox will meet the Reds today in the seventh game of the world's series. The Reds' 22,000 fans who packed the stadium for the first battle felt confident that the contest would be the decisive one—and that before night the men of Moran would be proclaimed baseball champions of the world.

Before the game started it was believed that Manager Gleason of the Sox would send Eddie Cicotte, rated as the master pitcher of the American League, to the mound to face the red legs. Cicotte tried to stop them twice and failed, but Gleason has every confidence that he can master the Reds if his arm is in perfect condition. It is possible, however, that "Big" Bill James may be Gleason's eleventh hour choice. Supporters of the Reds believed that "Slim" Sallee would be Manager Moran's pitching selection. Sallee scored the Reds' second victory of the series and is declared to be ready to take his turn on the pitching mound again.

All Cincinnati is getting ready to celebrate the expected victory of the Sox and there was a wild rush today to get tickets for this afternoon's game. Sales opened last night and hundreds stood in line for hours awaiting to purchase choice boxes and grand stands to watch the game.

If the Sox are victorious in today's contest, the teams will have to return to Chicago for the eighth game on Thursday, but admirers of the Reds were confident this trip would be unnecessary.

After winning yesterday, Manager Gleason declared that the Sox had at last hit their championship stride, and the Sox were far from out of the race. The Sox seemed to be fired with a new fighting spirit, and they would turn the tide of defeat into victory.

The probable line-up for today's game follows: Chicago—J. Collins, r. f.; E. Collins, 2b.; Weaver, 3b.; Jackson, 1. f.; Fealick, c.; Gaudin, p. Cincinnati—Schall, c.; Cicotte, p. Cincinnati—Rath, 2b.; Dambert, 1b.; Grob, 3b.; Roush, c. f.; Kopf, s. s.; Neale, r. f.; Baldwin, c.; Sallee, p. Weather Good.

The weather was in prospect early today. It was fair and not so cool as yesterday morning. The government weather forecast for day was for fair weather.

RICHEST YET IN WORLD SERIES

Tuesday's Game Saw \$101,768 in Cafers—Division of Money

Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—All previous records for world series receipts for single game were shattered yesterday when 82,000 persons paid \$101,768 to witness the sixth game, bringing receipts for the six games up to \$888,897. The new high mark was made possible by the charging of more money per seat than any former series, the box seats selling for \$6 each.

The players' share in the receipts of more money per seat than any former series, the box seats selling for \$6 each and the following statistics show how the money for the five games was divided:

Table with 3 columns: Attendance, Receipts, and How Divided. Rows for First, Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth games.

How Divided: Players pool \$260,840.06; winners share \$117,157.04. Losers share \$78,104.70; each club's share \$38,782.20. National Commission, \$48,212.90. Each second team (Giants and Indians) \$19,626.21. Each third team (Cubs and Yankees) \$19,626.21.

CATHOLIC PARTY AND THE ITALIAN ELECTIONS

Rome, Oct. 7.—The Catholic party has addressed a manifesto to the country preliminary to the general elections saying its program includes the liberty of religious teaching in schools, re-organization of the financial system, country on a democratic basis, promotion of agriculture and commerce, revision of peace treaties and the resumption of cordial relations with all peoples.

SENTENCE OF CLERGYMAN IN MONTREAL SUSPENDED

Montreal, Oct. 8.—Rev. Damasse La Pointe, of the Mission De La Grande Ligne, was found guilty by Recorder Gleason yesterday of having distributed circulars in the streets without a license. Sentence was suspended.

Tribesmen Defeated. Madrid, Oct. 8.—Moroccan tribes most antagonistic to the Spaniards have lately been defeated, and it is expected that operations in that country will be terminated soon. Communication has been re-established between Tetuan and Tangier.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter, "I went last night to hear a singing. An Italian girl, with a Madonna face and a divine melody of song. A charming girl, unaffected, modestly vivacious, and in love with her art and her audience. There is no stinging, plaintive, haunting, lingering note of sweetness in the human voice she did not sound for our delight. I had but one regret. It was that for the hour I was not one of the Italian youths who sat near me, that I might have enjoyed the added thrill of hearing songs in my own tongue from the lips of a compeer in the land of the stranger. But she sang in Swedish, too, and English, and her smile was in the language of the heart. I desire to express my appreciation of the opportunity, all too rare, of being thrilled by such exquisite music, and charmed by such a modest and becoming personality. Seldom, moreover, have I mingled with an audience more responsive. There is hope for the musical club, I am refreshed and cheered. Viva Morana."

"My!" ejaculated Hiram. "You seem to be working up some 'axis noxia.' I guess that you must have looked at you all the time she was singing."

"None at all," said the reporter. "I have got past that stage. I use to think everybody was looking at me, but if I catch him at it now I suspect at once there is something wrong."

"Well," said Hiram, "you sort of make me wish I'd been there. I judge she didn't sing no rag time."

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THINKS SEVERE EPIDEMIC OF 'FLU' IS UNLIKELY

New York, Oct. 8.—A severe recurrence of the Spanish influenza epidemic is considered unlikely by the American Medical Association. While there is a concern that the epidemic will be renewed in the fall and winter months, the journal says, at least thirty per cent of the people who have been previously afflicted will be practically immune of the disease.

The journal expressed skepticism regarding the efficacy of vaccines in the treatment of influenza. It says that since the virus of the disease has not yet been discovered, there seems to be good ground for doubting that such vaccines will be of value.

GIVES GLIMPSE AT BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN THE "FATHERLAND"

London, Oct. 8.—Reports reaching this city from Germany relative to the Leipzig fair throw light on Germany's economic position. According to the secretary of the exhibition there were 7,000 foreign buyers present. Conversations with exhibitors gave observers the impression that many German industries were near bankruptcy owing to the shortage of coal and the loss of export trade, their only hope being to trade with neutrals and America.

Fear was expressed that the continued hostility of the British would prevent trade in Germany. Exhibitors at the fair seemed to show that manufacturers are not depending upon foreign raw material but rather on new mechanical devices.

Plentiful neutral orders for porcelain were reported, but the lack of coal is hampering manufacture.

NEW POLICEMEN

William Gorman and William David Garmett were sworn in this morning by Magistrate Ritchie as police constables.

Earl Hardwicke and Harold Maxin were in Quebec yesterday and visited all the docks and wharves.

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stewart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—Pressure is high and the weather is fair and cool from the Great Lakes to the maritime provinces, while in the west it is more unsettled. A disturbance of some importance is centered over Saskatchewan.

Fine and Warmer. Maritime—Moderate winds fine today and on Thursday, becoming a little warmer again on Thursday.

Gulf and North Shore—Decreasing northwest to west winds fair and cooler today and on Thursday.

New England—Fair tonight with frost; Thursday partly cloudy; rising temperature; moderate variable winds.

FRENCH SENATE TAKES UP THE PEACE TREATY

Leon Bourgeois Calls For Immediate Ratification

ANALYZES THE SITUATION

Says France Obtains Satisfaction Her Sacrifices Demand, Except in Limitation of Armaments, But Believes That Will Come.

Paris, Oct. 8.—The senate yesterday afternoon began consideration of the treaty of peace.

Leon Bourgeois, chairman of the peace commission of the senate, delivered the report of the commission on the treaty to the senators in the morning. The report calls for immediate and unanimous ratification of the treaty. It states that the question at issue is not to compare advantages which other Allied nations receive from the treaty of peace with those obtained by France but the treaty must be regarded from the point of view of its safeguards to French interests.

The report further argues that France must ratify the treaty immediately in order to secure a seat upon the committee of organization of the league of nations which has commenced its work in London.

M. Bourgeois holds that the treaty as drafted is consistent with right and justice and that France obtains through it the political and moral satisfaction requisite by her sacrifices, and the country's economic regulations effective means for economic progress.

The Allies, M. Bourgeois added, will not be able to refuse to France the financial guarantees she still lacks. The efficacy of the military guarantees against Germany will depend upon the vigilance of the central powers and the strict application of the prescribed measures.

M. Bourgeois further argues that it is the duty of the nations to give their assent to an absolute interdiction upon making war, and that France did not obtain this from the treaty.

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OLEOMARGARINE HUNS IN HOUSE

Ontario Protest Against Butter Substitute Unavailing

Hotels Using It Must Notify Patrons—Government Dilatory About Answering Questions; Some Nearly Month Old

(Special to Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 8.—The question as to whether Canada has a "jungle" or not with regard to the situation at Fiume, D. D. McKenna precipitated it on Monday when he read letters and telegrams to the effect that the Dominion Canners had been helping to win the war by filling up cans of peas and beans they furnished the war purchasing commission with oleomargarine.

There are two directors of the Dominion Canners Limited in the house, Messrs. Lator and Hays. Mr. Lator is a member of Ontario constituencies. Not seeing an opportunity of bringing the matter up in the house, so he alleges, Mr. Lator last night "faced" the leader of the opposition in the lobby, and hotly told him the truth was not in him. He dared him to repeat his allegations in public and they would be promptly met with legal reprisals, or words to that effect. There being nothing in either the Scriptures or the history of Cape Breton county to cover the case, the leader of the opposition was at a loss for a reply so he murmured "beans-peas," "peas" and fled.

Mr. Lator contends that the letters read in the house were the joint production of a disgruntled employe and a disappointed politician and declares that he has already secured affidavits from the majority of the writers denying the truth of what was contained in their letters. The peas and other vegetable supplies the troops were examined and passed by the inspectors, and the factories were no dirtier than the law allows. Some pebbles, there may have been, but only the customary quantity, inseparable from canning vegetables for rough orders. More may be heard of the matter if the government brings down whatever documents it has.

NEGRO IS LYNNCHED

BY MOB OF SIXTY.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 8.—Eugene Hamilton, a negro under ten years' sentence in a penitentiary for an attempt upon the life of Charles Dingle, a Jasper county farmer, was taken from Sheriff Middlebrook of Jones county, near here, early yesterday and shot to death.

A mob of about sixty men held up the sheriff of Jones county, who was trying to bring Hamilton to Macon for safekeeping, having heard of plans to take the negro from Gray, where he had been sent by the Jasper county sheriff, to do but adjourn, which was done at 9.30.

FIRE LAST NIGHT IN QUEBEC TOBACCO FACTORY

Quebec, Oct. 8.—Damage ranging between \$15,000 and \$20,000 was caused by fire here last night in the Lensesart Tobacco factory, in St. Valler street. The fire was in the mauling room and the fourth floor where all the leaf tobacco is stored.

MADE MONEY AT QUEBEC EXHIBITION

Quebec, Oct. 8.—The preliminary report of the Quebec provincial exhibition for 1915 shows a surplus of \$28,661.70 over expenditures. The receipts were \$95,171.14.

IS INDEPENDENT

Mr. Adam Beck, chairman of the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario, who asks for re-election to the legislature in London in order that he may finish his work.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY TOMORROW

Tomorrow will be Fire Prevention Day in Canada. The government proclamation recommends the following: 1.—All dwellings and their surroundings be carefully inspected by their occupants and all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fire removed. 2.—All public buildings, stores and factories be inspected and cleared of rubbish. 3.—Fire drills be held for the children in all schools and for employes in all large stores and factories.

4.—All legislation and regulations on the subject of fire prevention be given by the teacher and by municipal officials in the schools and that such appropriate literature as may be made available be distributed to the pupils. 5.—All legislation and regulations enacted or issued by Dominion, provincial or municipal authorities dealing with fire prevention be given publicity by the municipal officials and that by public meetings or otherwise as may be deemed desirable to the citizens the national importance of safeguarding life and property from loss of fire.

MORE MAY BE HEARD ABOUT IT

Domination Canners' Director on Matter Raised in Commons

(Special to Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 8.—The question as to whether Canada has a "jungle" or not with regard to the situation at Fiume, D. D. McKenna precipitated it on Monday when he read letters and telegrams to the effect that the Dominion Canners had been helping to win the war by filling up cans of peas and beans they furnished the war purchasing commission with oleomargarine.

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FALLS FROM YACHT IN HALIFAX HARBOR AND IS DROWNED

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 8.—P. J. Douglas, a prominent Dartmouth man, was drowned yesterday while sailing in the harbor in his yacht. He was forward at the time and is supposed to have tripped over a rope in falling overboard. A one of the crew, but he could not grasp it. By the time a boat was put out, he had disappeared. Mr. Douglas was a munitions inspector during the war, stationed at Dartmouth and New Glasgow.

CANADA'S DRUGGISTS IN SESSION IN WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—Three hundred delegates were present yesterday at the opening session of the dominion gathering of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association. H. D. Campbell, local president said it was the duty of all druggists to employ the returned soldier druggists. He said that Canadian druggists should primarily support Canadian and British industries and be on their guard against any attempt by foreign enemy nations to re-establish a monopoly of the Canadian market.

FOCH PUTS IT PLAINLY BEFORE HUN GOVERNMENT

Must Get Von Der Goltz's Troops From Baltic Provinces

BREAK UP FRENCH ARMIES

Generals Mangin and Gerard Recalled—Report About Britain and Fiume Denied—New Jugo Slav Cabinet Not Satisfactory

Paris, Oct. 8.—(Havas Agency)—Marshal Foch, who yesterday was instructed to draw up a new note to the German government relative to the withdrawal of German troops from the Baltic provinces, will reach the front very clearly, according to newspapers here. The note, it is said, will state that in case there are further dilatory tactics from Berlin measures will be announced for dealing with the situation, and will be immediately and rigorously applied.

The French Armies. Paris, Oct. 8.—(Havas Agency)—The eighth and tenth French armies are being broken up as units, and Generals Mangin and Gerard, who commanded them, have been recalled and placed at the disposal of the minister of war.

Newspapers are greatly interested in this step, and explain it differently. While the opposition press insists that General Mangin may be out of favor, which it insists is undeserved, the majority of the newspapers declare the move is only an administrative measure resulting from the regrouping of occupation groups in the Rhineland. It is said the eighth and tenth armies will be soon reformed into a single corps which will be commanded by General Depoutre.

London, Oct. 8.—Reuters' Limited learns that the British government has taken no separate action whatever with regard to Fiume. Its action has been in conjunction with the Allies.

Recent London dispatches to a Rome newspaper announced that the British government intended to act officially upon the prolongation of the situation at Fiume. According to this report, Great Britain had determined to warn the Italian government that failure to settle the situation might endanger Italy's position among the Allies.

Paris Oct. 8.—(Havas Agency)—A dispatch from Rome says that the price recent has refused to accept the cabinet formed by M. Tirkovitch, and has called upon M. Pavlovitch to form a cabinet which will be able to count upon the support of parliament.

HAS CAUSED A STR.

Rome, Oct. 8.—Much excitement in political circles and extended comment in the press has been caused by the reported receipt of warnings from Great Britain and the United States to Italy with regard to the situation at Fiume. It is declared that the British warning stated in effect that if the "present illegal situation" at Fiume should continue Italy would "run the risk of being put out of the alliance and the peace conference," and that it was received a few days after a similar warning from the United States.

The Tribune prints a violent article stigmatising the warnings, and saying that the British and American warnings should not be addressed to Italy but to Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio. "Fiume is not Italy," it says. "Fiume is lightning against the Italian government, which together with the other Allies, is unable to solve the Adriatic problem after the disavowal of the pact of London."

The pact of London, the secret treaty negotiated among the Allies in 1913 just prior to Italy's entrance into the war, provides that Fiume should go to Croatia and not to Italy. The Italian claim to Fiume, pressed since the conclusion of the armistice, therefore, not being based upon any previous agreement among the Allied powers.

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