NO PEACE FOR WORLD BEFORE FOE DISARMED

Lloyd George Says First Duty is to Strip Germany of Arms.

STILL A MENACE AGAINST FRANCE

Europe Cannot Settle Down to Peace While Germans Possess Equipment.

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Lloyd George argued that the plan the supreme council had adopted was fair and workable. The Allies had take account of all of Germany's difficulties, economical and political, he said, and also her capacity to pay. It was useless being impatient with the attitude of France, the prime minister declared, because France was a victim of the war and entitled to reparations. There was no interest for France, which was not also the interest of the whole world to secure peace and a settlement, he said, and for that reason the treaty must be respected and accepted as the real basis of any German offer. Mr. Lloyd George then entered into elaborate details, describing the plans adopted.

Rebuilding France

Referring to reconstruction in France, Mr. Lloyd George said the Germans might provide labor, but that offered difficulties, as there were trades unions in France as well as here. The process of reconstruction, he asserted, was likely to occupy from five to ten years.

Enlarging on the fairness of the demands, the prime minister said he was anxious to deal fairly by Germany and the German leaders, because their task was not an easy one and they had to face public opinion in Germany.

Not Language of Menace

"I am not talking the language of menace," Mr. Lloyd George declared, "but of practical common sense, when I say it was a good thing for the German people to be brought up sharply against a worse alternative if they refused the present terms. There was no mistaking the United States attitude toward Germany's last proposal. Mr. Lloyd George said, and it must be clear to Germany that she has no alternative but to accept the Allied demands.

Making Germany Pay

Answering attacks in the French press that he had been influenced by Jewish financiers, the prime minister asserted that two of the bankers who made representations to him were English, another Irish and another Scotch. As for Sir Alfred Mond, Mr. Lloyd George said: "The House will be surprised to hear that he was the strongest advocate for making Germany pay, and he is one of those who are convinced that Germany can pay." This was with reference to rumors that Sir Alfred had urged leniency toward Germany.

Briand is Content

Paris, May 5—Premier Briand on his journey from London to Paris gave the impression of a man at peace, after five days' intense work with issues and responsibilities of immense significance to France and Germany and Europe generally. He returns prepared to defend the agreement as a just settlement, one that can be defended, viewed from the point of French interests and yet be adjusted to the resources of Germany. Although M. Briand does not go so far as to say that he believes Germany will accept the terms, he hopes that she will do so.

"I have no desire to see France spend one hundred million france monthly on the occupation of the Ruhr," he said, "but nothing can prevent that now except a German 'yes' without any 'ifs,' 'buts' or 'wherefores.'"

Taking Export Taxes

The premier is convinced that in taking a percentage of the values of exports a true solution has been found. "It is not a tax on exports," he said, "but a measure of paying power, a barometer of trade."

He explained that no tax was placed on exports as such. The German government would be required to take the total value of the exports and pay the equivolent of twenty-six per cent. into the reparations fund, but the percentage could be paid out of any kind of taxation the German government should elect—out of the internal revenue, for example.

M. Briand believed that the financial world would accept the bonding scheme, and he was particularly interested in United States opinion on this subject. He considered that the bonds could be used in paying international trade balances; United States citizens owing money to any European country could pay in these bonds, which would have a gold standard and would, in addition, be bearing interest at five per cent.

Will Aid Exchange

Acceptance and free use of the bonds, he pointed out, would have an extremely healthy influence on exchange and tend to restore economic solidity among all the commercial nations.

The premier spoke of the invitation sent by the supreme council to the United States government for the appointment of representatives in the supreme council, the ambassador's council and the reparations commission, adding that he hoped sincerely the invitation would be accepted.

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Interesting Scene On Prince Wm. St.

Four Men, Two Automobiles, Two "Goilies" Contributed to Entertaining Drama.

The scene was laid on Prince William Street, time 8 p.m. The dramatic personnel, two "coonies" in short skirts, with faces advertising the product of Sherwin-Williams' plant, and four men; the accessories, two automobiles.

The drama was enacted thusly:—The two "coonies" tripped jauntily down the street, making goo-goo eyes to the right and left. They finally "lamped" a "Willie" going up the street three sheets to the windward and carrying a heavy load. They conversed in a stage whisper, inaudible to the interested gallery. The fourth one of the cast came along in an automobile. "Willie" managed to attract his attention and with some difficulty made his way to the car and a conversation followed. "Willie" returns to the damsels and announces "everything is fine."

Others Butt In.

"Willie" and the fair ones take a little jaunt up Prince William street, frequently looking behind to see what was coming. Evidently nothing that looked good. A second automobile appears coming down Prince William. It was a pippin of a machine. One of those enclosed affairs that looked rich and luxurious. It contained two men. They eyed the trio on the sidewalk and the trio eyed them. The automobile slowed down—parties still eyeing each other and one another—and finally came to a stop. There was a slight hesitation on the part of the sidewalk trio, but only for a moment. That limousine sure did look good to the "goilies." They made a dart for the palatial looking buggy, "Willie" followed, travelling rough.

Almost Persuaded.

A heated conversation took place about limousine. "Willie" looked anxiously up and down the street. He paced the sidewalk and had a heart to heart talk with one of the paint signs. The door of the limousine opens and in hops one of the damsels. The second gets on the running board but hesitates to enter the cosy-looking compartment.

The Other Appears.

Two glaring headlights swing around Princess street and automobile No. 1 came rolling along and stopped behind No. 2. "Willie" made it plain to the driver that they were about to close out—"goilie" No. 2 gradually getting further off the running board into the limousine. "Go after her," said the driver to "Willie." "Willie" did, and pulled his lady fair from "Limo." He talked to her on high gear. She looked longingly at the "Limo," and walked reluctantly to car No. 1. The "goilie" already settled in the palace car, rubbered from the plate glass window and with a winsome pout, hopped out and joined the party of the original "frame up."

The limousine rolled on with its original occupants, and the other went away with its party seemingly happy.

Thus ended the first scene of an evening's joy ride.

VENDETTA IS RAGING TWIXT RED AND WHITE

Employers and Employees Killing Each Other at Barcelona.

POLICE IMPOTENT TO STOP MURDERS

Assassinations Carried Out by Unidentified Men in All Cases.

Paris, May 6.—The Matin has received the following despatch from its correspondent in Barcelona:

"In the last six months 327 employers of Barcelona have been killed and always according to invarying schedule. First, they receive a letter warning them that if in eight days they did not leave the city they could consider themselves condemned to death in the near future. Those who, defying this advice, remained, surrounding themselves with precautions, were duly brought home some day full of bullets.

"For instance, the president of the Employers' Association suddenly found his automobile surrounded by twenty ruffians, who began to shoot at him. By a miracle he was not killed on the spot. Physicians, who were called to visit him, received a warning that under pain of capital punishment they were forbidden to attend him. An escort of gendarmes was given them on each visit.

Slayers Are Unidentified.

"Another employer, badly wounded, was taken to a hospital. At the end of six weeks, being convalescent, he telephoned to his wife to come and get him in their automobile. As he passed through the gate of the hospital, an unidentified man killed him with revolver shots.

"It is invariably unidentified men who do the killing. The police show themselves utterly unable to stop these murders. By a singular rule, carabiniers arrive always just too late.

"That does not mean that no one is arrested. Quite to the contrary, all the known militant labor leaders and Socialists are locked up. Everyone who has advanced opinions is arrested.

"However, as there exists no cause against these men, they are liberated after a more or less long detention. This does not stop the attacks on employers, they set out to defend themselves. They found in 'free unions' aid which may have results. The free unions have for their motto, 'An eye for an eye, and a toothe for a tooth.' When ever an employer is assassinated the same day a worker is murdered, maybe two of them. The number of workers thus killed has reached 167.

Will Strike Balance.

"If this total is less than the number of employers killed, it is simply because the slaying of workers began later than the hunting of employers. It may be predicted that a balance will soon be struck.

"While it is forbidden to doctors to attend wounded employers, it is also forbidden to lawyers to defend accused workers before the courts. One lawyer, Signor Ulleo, who did not fear to assume the attack, was shot down in the street. A servant accompanying him was also killed.

"In the cafes the people gather at the close of the day and discuss the latest developments. For instance, I have just learned that at mid-day five men armed with revolvers entered a store in the middle of the city, crowded with clients, and cried, 'Hands up. Everyone obeyed and the five relieved the clients of their pocketbooks. Later all these pocketbooks will be returned with their contents—except money.

Police Blame Both Sides.

"In the gaming hall at a casino the other evening, the cashier at the end of play starting to exchange the counters for cash, found that the cash drawer had had the bottom sawn out and 22,000 pesetas had been taken. He knew that there was no use to raise a row and paid the amount out of his own pocket.

"In all the province armed soldiers ride on every train to protect travellers against these coups.

"The police class these happenings under the title 'social attacks.' They hold both sides responsible and make no distinction as to the relative rights. In Barcelona the revolver is the supreme argument. 'Red terror,' cry the employers. 'White terror,' cry the wokers. Truth to tell, it is hard to tell of what color it is."

SIX PERISH IN WRECK

Bluefield, W. Va., May 2—Six persons were killed and 27 injured, nine seriously, late today when a Norfolk Western Railroad passenger train, backing up from Gary, W. Va., ran into an open switch and crashed into four loaded coal cars. One of the passenger cars was telescoped. The victims were all residents of West Virginia.

THE LABOR SITUATION

Ship Liners Sign Lower Wage Scale

Fifteen Per Cent. Cut is Accepted by the Montreal Union.

Montreal, May 5.—The last outstanding wage agreement between the shipping companies and local harbor workers for the present season was completed this afternoon when representatives of the ship liners' association of the port of Montreal and of the various steamship lines met here and signed a new contract involving a reduction of about 15 per cent below the wage scale in force last year. Under the new terms the ship liners will receive sixty cents an hour for day work and 75 cents an hour for night work with double time on Sundays. All local steamship companies signed the contract.

Tow Boat Men To Quit Tugs

Refuse to Give Any Assistance to U. S. Vessels at Galveston.

Galveston, Texas, May 5—Tow boat men composing the crews of tugs operating at this port today received instructions from their union headquarters in New York to refuse to operate boats engaged in docking, shifting or otherwise handling either United States or foreign vessels entering or clearing the port.

Ship operators said the order would have no material effect as it would be possible to move the ships without the assistance of the tugs.

Photo Engravers At Ottawa Quit

Six Dollars Per Week Cut Leads to Men Walking Out of Shops.

Ottawa, May 5—The photo engravers in several of the principal shops in Ottawa have gone on strike as the result of a wage disagreement and what is considered as the beginning of trouble in the printing trade in Ottawa has come. The firm affected in the engravers' strike is the Mortimer Co., Ltd., where some twelve men are on strike. About an equal number have left their jobs in other establishments. The dispute is one of wages. The men were receiving $40 a week of 44 hours. The agreement embodying this scale expired on April 30. The Mortimer Co. offered the men $34 a week for 48 hours as the basis of a renewal of the agreement. This the men refused to accept and left their jobs. Trouble is brewing in the other chief branches of the printing industry here. Agreements in three of the main branches of the printing trade expired at the end of the month. In each case increases in wages are being asked, and in each case it is stated that the employers will refuse them and offer reductions as in the case of the proposal to engravers.

Job Printers At Chicago Sign

Get Forty-Four Hour Week But Cut of $4.35 Weekly in Wages.

Chicago, May 5.—The strike of Chicago job printers ended today when their demand for a forty-four hour week was granted and they agreed to accept a $4.35 a week reduction decided upon by Dean Ralph Emerson Heilman, who was chosen arbiter by the employers and employees.

St. Croix Paper Company Settles

Company and Men Agree to Allow 1920 Wages and Conditions for Year.

Boston, May 5—John F. Burke, president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill workers, announced tonight that executives and representatives of the employees of the St. Croix Paper Company had agreed virtually to continue for another year the 1920 wages and working contract. A similar agreement between the executives and representatives of the workers of the Great Northern Paper Company was signed yesterday. Mr. Burke said unions have strikes scheduled for May 11 in fifteen mills operated by eight companies, which may add ten thousand to the ranks of the unemployed.

In Canada.

In Canada, he said, 750 workers quit May 1 in two mills of the Price Brothers paper company and 500 in one mill of the E. B. Eddy Paper Company. Ninety per cent of the newsprint in this country and Canada is manufactured in mills working under union agreements, Mr. Burke said, adding that newsprint in storage will not last any publishers more than forty days. Unless the strike is settled, the only newspapers which will be able to print regular issues, Mr. Burke said, will be those owning their own paper mills or those supplied with newsprint by mills working under non-union contracts.

Eastern S. S. Co. And Men Agree

Men on Four Ships at Boston to Leave the Vessels Today.

Boston, May 5—Announcement by officials of Marine Workers' Unions that the Eastern Steamship Company operating between Boston and several eastern coast ports had signed an agreement with its employes, continuing the 1920 wage scale and that most of the men on four steamers docking here today had agreed to leave the ships, were the day's developments in the walkout on United States ships at this port.

Acquits Actor For Air Raid Flight

Abandoned Leading Lady on Stage—Judgment Worthy of Solomon.

Paris, May 5.—On the night of March 16, 1918, there was a Gotha raid on Paris. It was a busy night for the Boche airmen, and their bombs fell rapidly. In the Renaissance Theatre, however, the audience did not worry. They were enjoying a somewhat salacious play entitled "Xantho," and did not want to be interrupted.

Unexpectedly an interruption came from the stage. The hero suddenly stopped declaiming, and, turning to the leading lady, whispered loudly, "It's idiotic to risk one's life when there is no need for it. I'm going down to the cellar."

To the cellar, clad only in his classic garments, he accordingly went amid the hisses and groans of the audience.

Yesterday there was in the courts the sequel to this incident. The leading lady, who was also the directress of the theatre, sued the young man for breach of contract for having thus shown such discretionary care for his life.

With long arguments the advocates fought the matter out. His crime, according to one, was that he deserted the leading lady on the stage. That was a grave offence. On the other hand, he had been a soldier, and when there was need he had risked his life gallantly.

In the end the bench pronounced a judgment worthy of Solomon that in quitting the stage in the face of danger the actor was wrong, but that in expecting him to continue acting, the lady was wrong and that, therefore, no damages could be awarded.

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VETERANS HAVE NO CONFIDENCE IN GOVERNMENT

Adopt a Motion at Winnipeg Declaring Premier Meighen Without Mandate.

WOULD TAX MONEY ALIENS TAKE AWAY

Suggest That Income Tax Allowances be Raised to Aid Veterans.

Winnipeg, May 5.—Passing of a "no confidence" vote in the federal government and calling upon it to resign as having no mandate from the people of Canada to carry on and consecration of the organization's federal political platform with a few additions, featured the morning session of the Grand Army of United Veterans' convention today.

In view of the expected amalgamation of all veteran organizations next September, it was decided that the present federal political platform should be endorsed en bloc with two clauses added. One clause provided that in regard to gratuity claims that this should include widows and dependants, next of kin of all men who paid the supreme sacrifice and the other clause was that no discrimination should be shown ex-service men not now domiciled in Canada.

A resolution was passed, calling upon federal, provincial and municipal governments to refuse to award contracts to firms, on tender who do not employ at least five per cent. disabled men, included among returned men.

The convention went on record as favoring a set of resolutions introduced by the Kitchener branch as follows: "That a tax be placed on the monies of alien nationalities leaving Canada permanently for their own or other countries.

"That the income tax act be altered so as to increase the minimum taxable amounts of veterans from one to two thousand in the case of single men, and from two to three thousand in the case of married veterans or widows of veterans, the dependents allowance to remain as at present."

Criticises Soldier Board.

Winnipeg, May 5.—The provincial legislative committee on agriculture today, passed a resolution criticizing the policy of the soldiers' settlement board. It was resolved to bring to the attention of the government "that in a great number of cases, returned soldiers have been located on land entirely unfit for farming purposes, causing a great deal of penury and destitution." The resolution recommends that men placed on such land be re-located on suitable land and released from their former land settlement obligations. Premier Norris will be asked to take the question up with the Dominion authorities.

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Barbadoes, April 30.—Sld Canadian Beaver, Montreal; Canadian Observer, Quebec.

Algiers, May 1.—Sld Holtby, Louisburg.

Rotterdam, May 3.—Sld Saghby, Louisburg.

Steamer Arrivals.

New York, May 5—Star Somme, Antwerp.

Naples, May 4.—Canopic, New York.

Copenhagen, May 4.—Frederik Ths Eighth, New York.

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