

BRITISH CABINET UPHEAVEL PENDING ON DOUBLE ISSUE

Split on Draft Which Passes Commons—Attacked on Dardanelles

TWO MINISTERS OUT

Powerful Leaders of All Parties Rally to Asquith to Prevent General Election

LONDON, Jan. 7. The Government's position is most critical today.

The London press divided space today between the accounts of the National Labor Congress in condemning the conscription bill.

Powerful men of all parties, however, are coming to the Government's assistance to prevent a general election in the midst of the world war.

The resignations from the Ministry of Arthur Henderson, Labor member, following that of Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, and two other labor officers, an under secretary and Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, revived rumors that other cabinet members would follow.

Admittedly one of the most serious factors in the whole situation was the thinly veiled hint, dropped by President Bellamy, of the railway men's union, that the railway strike might follow an attempt to force the Government to accept the Bellamy declaration at the Labor Congress that compulsion was a direct blow at organized labor and said it might arouse passions that "even the King's Government might not be able to oppose."

BERLIN ACCEDES TO U. S. DEMANDS ON LUSITANIA

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up entirely the Lusitania case. Advice to that effect reached the German Embassy this afternoon from Berlin.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, immediately made arrangements for a conference with Secretary of State Lansing. The greatest optimism was manifested at the German Embassy. Officials there declared that a complete settlement of the Lusitania case is now assured.

The State Department received a cable from Ambassador Penfield at Vienna today stating that he had been informed by the Austrian Foreign Office that it did not have any information concerning the sinking of the Peralta.

The cable from Ambassador Penfield was dated January 5. In it the Ambassador said he had consulted with Baron Burián on the night of January 4.

As a matter of fact, the charge that the Peralta was torpedoed was based entirely upon the statement of a British officer of the ship that he had seen what he thought was the wake of a torpedo just before an explosion rent the vessel.

Campaign to Get Men to Church
Special services will be held every Friday evening, starting tonight, in the Methodist Episcopal Church in connection with the movement to obtain a greater attendance of men at public worship.

On January 11 Rabbi Mayer will speak on "Religion and Preparedness." Isaac Hazzan will be the speaker on January 21, and Doctor Berkowitz will conclude the series on January 26.

CONTINUA LA GRANDE BATTAGLIA TRA RUSSI ED AUSTRO-TEDESCHI

Tre Milioni di Uomini Impegnati in Una Violenta Lotta dalle Paludi del Pripet alla Bucovina

L'ATTACCO A SALONICCO

ROMA, 7 Gennaio. Mentre si attendono ancora altre notizie dalle Alpi Carni che è a quanto alle in certi diretti militari, anche dal fronte dell'Isone dove non è affatto improbabile che il generale Cadorna debba da un momento all'altro riprendere la sua offensiva, l'attenzione è rivolta alla Penisola Balcanica.

La città di Cernovitz, capitale della Bucovina, contro cui è diretto il marci dell'esercito russo, è tuttora nelle mani degli austriaci, ma i russi fanno progressi a nord-ovest della città ed occupano parte delle alture che la dominano.

Da alcune delle alture dominanti la città di Targhivieria russa ha potuto dirigere il suo fuoco sui sobborghi austriaci di Cernovitz, che non meno di tre milioni di uomini sono impegnati in questa grandiosa battaglia che si svolge dalla Volinia alla Bucovina e che, secondo il generale russo, potrà portare sul campo di battaglia a fianco degli alleati le forze militari della Rumania.

Intanto notizie da Londra confermano che l'invasione della Grecia da parte delle forze teutoniche sta per cominciare, e si apprende che anche le forze bulgare hanno cominciato a concentrarsi nelle vicinanze del confine greco dove hanno ammassato una grande quantità di munizioni.

Altri dispacci da Atene dicono pure che una squadra di aerei austriaci è giunta a Makedonia, e che la ferocia di Cernovitz è stata completamente riparata.

Altri dispacci da Atene dicono che le truppe greche cominciano a mostrare il loro malcontento per un ordine imperiale per determinarsi nella zona di Salonicco, e si dice che parecchi comandanti di corpi greci hanno avvertito il Ministro della Guerra che essi non intendono di entrare in territorio ellenico.

Il ministro serbo della Finanza che è giunto ieri a Messina dice le posizioni dell'invasione della Grecia da parte delle forze teutoniche-bulgare-turche contro Salonicco, un corrispondente francese telegrafa da Imbrosoli, non solo, ma che le forze alleate si preparano per un attacco in quel particolare settore della fronte di battaglia europea.

Intanto, mentre da Atene giungono notizie che il danno come imminente l'offensiva Atene che sembra più probabile che il concentramento delle forze teutoniche sia diretto contro l'Albania che non contro Salonicco, anche perché i tedeschi stanno criticando le linee che essi tengono ora con l'evidente scopo di rimanervi. Questo corrispondente dell'agenzia Havas dice che i tedeschi preferirebbero per ora di agire contro l'Albania con l'obiettivo di occupazioni di Durazzo e di Valona e fortificarvi.

Il parigino Temps dice invece che 150,000 soldati turchi, comandati da tedeschi, si sarebbero concentrati a nord di Salonicco e sarebbero quasi pronti ad invadere la Grecia. Il giornale si basa sul telegramma ricevuto dal suo corrispondente di Salonicco. Egli aggiunge che i turchi attaccherebbero in base degli alleati da nord-est, mentre bulgari e tedeschi l'attaccherebbero da nord e da ovest rispettivamente.

CHIEF CLERK IN PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE RESIGNS

Many Appointments and Changes in City Hall Announced

Chief Clerk Joseph P. Marion, of the Department of Public Works, today sent in his resignation, and several other changes, appointments and resignations in minor offices under the new administration were made.

The resignation, which was sent to Director Datesman, becomes effective tomorrow. A salary of \$2500 a year is attached to the office. Marion was appointed by former Director Cook to succeed Willis Shelby, who was dismissed.

Director Joseph McLaughlin, of the Department of Supplies, today appointed Edward Shellenberger, of 532 Lincoln pike, confidential clerk, at a salary of \$1300 a year. Shellenberger was clerk in that department in the Reburn administration and was replaced by Director McLaughlin in the position of inspector, at an annual salary of \$1200. Warren T. Logan, of 909 North 11th street, was promoted from inspector to chief inspector. No increase in salary goes with the promotion.

Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, today dismissed Otto Tangberg, a clerk in Fire Marshal Elliott's office, on a charge preferred before the Civil Service Commission.

SKULL FRACTURED IN TROLLEY FALL

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 7.—Mrs. D. E. Klattor, who was thrown from a trolley car last night while on her way to the tabernacle to hear evangelist Biederwolf, is probably fatally injured. She boarded a car at her home, arrived at the tabernacle she alighted before the car stopped. She was thrown head foremost into the street, and her skull was fractured.

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DR. JASTROW DENIES NIPPUR TABLETS TELL DR. LANGDON'S STORY

Professor Asserts He Failed to Find Account of Creation, Deluge and Fall of Man in Relics

OXFORD MAN TO REPLY

The truth will out—some day, perhaps. In this case it has been a matter of 5000 years or more in the act of coming out, and the matter has not been settled as yet. Dr. Stephen Langdon, of Oxford University, cabled to this country today that his original interpretation of the famous Sumerian tablets at the University of Pennsylvania, describing the creation, the deluge and the fall of man, still holds, despite the paper to the contrary read by Dr. Morris Jastrow, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, before the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature last week in New York.

Doctor Jastrow seemed entirely satisfied today when told that a reply would shortly be made by Doctor Langdon in London and intimated that he would then bring forth his heaviest artillery to completely shatter the theories of the English scholar.

SEEK AND YOU WILL FIND

Doctor Langdon was looking evidently for an account of the creation of man, the deluge and the temptation in the tablets and when a man looks for a thing he often finds it, you know," said Doctor Jastrow.

The whole discussion hinges around the translation by Doctor Langdon of the Nippur tablets now in the University of Pennsylvania Museum, in which, he said, he found a story of the creation, deluge and fall of man that antedated the writing of the Book of Genesis by more than 4000 years.

"The reason I know there wasn't any life on the globe at the time indicated in the tablets, is that there wasn't any water to drink or rain to fertilize the fields," he said. "It is so right there," said the professor, pointing to column 1 of the tablet.

"So it does, so it does," said the questioner, nodding wisely as he looked at the tablet. "It is so right there," said the professor, pointing to column 1 of the tablet.

"It's as plain as day," continued Professor Jastrow. "It describes the place where water was not. Not even a canal. Read it for yourself. The god and goddess contemplate a new city where water will flow. Enki is the god of water. He has a body like a fish and feet like a man, huge tusks for teeth and is hairy. Ninu, the goddess, is a love creature, with the features of a queen diving. The abundant rains that Doctor Langdon says were the deluge were the abundant rains that came to the new city. The latter waters of the ocean turned to sweet water as the result of the marital bond between the god and goddess. Everybody knows such a conception is exceedingly common among the legends of queen diving. The beginning of fertility and vegetation was universally pictured as a result of a marriage between a god and goddess. Therefore there is no deluge described in this tablet," said Doctor Langdon.

The tablet furnishes here in Column 3, as you see," continued Doctor Jastrow, pointing to the nicked and battered tablet, "a long series of plants and fruits that can be plucked and eaten and in this I see an account of the instruction given to man by the god Enki through a messenger whose name is Dumu, as to the use of certain plants.

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GARDNER ATTACKS GERMANY; DEFENDS MUNITION TRAFFIC

Massachusetts Representative Assails Pacifists and Says War Must Be Fought to Finish

RAPS VON BERNSTORFF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Vittorio di Cavour's proposals to put an embargo on munitions of war and to keep Americans off belligerent ships was voted in the House today by Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts. Gardner forced another discussion of the situation, despite the earnest efforts of administration leaders to prevent an outbreak. In vigorous language the Massachusetts representative criticized the Administration's policy toward Germany.

"Three groups of men are demanding an embargo. They are the German-Americans, who demand it out of love for their fatherland; the cotton king joins in the chorus out of love of Mammon, and the pacifist adds his halibutah out of love of God. Of the three, I must confess, I think the German-American is the best. His motives may be hypocritical, but they are not neurotic. Frankly he demands that we shall balance by great Britain's triumph over Germany at sea. His reasoning is simple and from his point of view it is sound.

"But our pacifist friend—his hatred of militarism would halt the very arms which are striving to destroy militarism. He would paralyze any force in the universe that stands between him and an armed neutrality.

"The cotton king wants to get even with Great Britain for not allowing him to make enormous profits through trade in munitions. His purpose is purely mercenary.

Representative Gardner declared he did not approve of stopping the war "with the finger in Germany's grasp." "The United States," he continued, "should not encourage pillage, savagery and infidelity by showing the world that a nation which violates every law of God and man and yet be the gainer thereby. Both Germany and England have violated international law, or are said to have. But I cannot see the doctrine that murder and treachery are to be measured by the same yardstick, or that taking a child's life and allowing a trader out of a fat market be reckoned an equivalent misdemeanor."

Gardner criticized article seven of the Hague convention of 1907 that "a neutral power is not called on to prevent the export of arms or munitions of war," which was ratified by this country and Austria and Germany in 1909.

"Apparently Germany and Austria consider that agreement utterly sufficient to cover our present expanding trade in munitions," he said.

"The German Ambassador evidently looks on neutrality as a sporting proposition below sweet Briar Manston, in Fairmount Park, burned for six hours early today, and gave Engine Company No. 16 a royal battle during that time. The car was packed tight with boxes of paper and rags, and it is believed these contents were set fire to accidentally by tramps who had sought refuge in the car from the cold and were enjoying a smoke. The firemen encountered difficulty in obtaining water, which had to be pumped from the river some distance away.

Tramps Set Fire to Freight Car

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TURKS TO RAID EGYPT; TEUTONS TO HALT CZAR

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reported, the Germans hope to reach Salonica by January 15. It is improbable that they will delay the beginning of their advance. The reported arrival of 120,000 Turkish troops at the Eastern frontier of Greece indicates that the blow against the Anglo-French expeditionary force is about to be struck.

Two hundred thousand Bulgarians, Austrians and German troops are now massed along the Greek border, ready for a combined invasion and assault against the Allies defending Salonica. The blow in all probability will not be long delayed.

The Bulgarians are advancing in great masses between Doiran and Giyvel, according to dispatches received today. Fifteen thousand others are concentrated around Monastir. A single Bulgarian division is now reported operating against the Serbs in Albania.

Austrian troops are on the Bulgarian border near Konstanti. Four German divisions have moved down the Nish-Salonica railway, taking up positions before the Bulgarian center. French army reports today hear the Greek border. The seven Bulgarian divisions are now within a few hours' march of the Greek border, while others are advancing to the attack.

The greatest confidence exists among Anglo-French officers in Salonica. The Allies have established a strongly fortified line extending in a 37-mile semicircle about the Bay of Salonica. The Anglo-French forces near the Greek border are expected to fall back to this line if attacked by superior forces.

Reports of Count Tizsa's speech before the Hungarian Parliament denouncing the attack of Austria and Germany on the Central Empires are preparing to begin the attack on Salonica.

"We are ready to give efficient help to Greece in order to help her safeguard her sovereignty," said Count Tizsa.

WOMAN SUES FOR LIBEL

Former High School Principal Demands \$10,000 Damages

BOYLESTOWN, Pa., Jan. 7.—Attorneys for Miss Cora Fuller, formerly principal of the Buckingham High School, have brought an action for slander against Dr. William S. Erdman, of Buckingham, for \$10,000, in damages for alleged false, malicious and slanderous statements.

As the result of these statements, Miss Fuller alleges, she lost the principalship of the school and the respect of her neighbors and friends. The action is the result of a sensational fight over the return of Miss Fuller to the principalship.

Employees Check Yarn Factory Fire

Several women employees in the Wabash Mills, Nixon street above Umbria, quietly walked to a place of safety today when fire was discovered on the third floor. The men employees fought the flames until the arrival of the firemen, which probably saved the factory from destruction. According to the police, some foreign substance got into a carding machine and caused a spark which ignited the cotton yarn. The fire spread to other machines and to the woodwork and worked itself to the fourth floor. About 15 men employees formed a bucket brigade and used the sprinklers, checking the headway of the blaze. The loss is estimated at \$50.

Five Hundred Motors Burned

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Two firemen were injured and 500 motors destroyed by fire in the test shed of the Chevrolet Motor Company at Kingsland Point today. The loss was \$50,000.

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BLOODY "BATTLE OF SEXES" AFTERMATH OF GREAT WAR

Peace in "World Conflict" to Be Succeeded by Economic Struggle for Feminine Survival—Women Will Refuse to Vacate Men's Jobs

LONDON, Jan. 7. Warfare between the sexes, such as has been unknown since the days of the mythological Amazons, is predicted for England after the war by Professor Marshall Phillips, D. Sc. Professor Phillips bases this gloomy prediction upon the great mass of women who will be dependent. A mighty contest of arms in which unprecedented competition will be the chief factor.

The war already has opened numberless positions in the working world to women and the contention is that they will fight against giving them up when peace is declared.

The prediction is made that "sufratrag militiamism" on an enormous scale will follow and there will be bloodshed if it is not averted.

BRITISH MAY PROBE DARDANELLES FIASCO

General Stopped Demands Investigation of Charges Made by Sir Ian Hamilton

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The whole Dardanelles failure may be subjected to an official inquiry, it was reported today, as the result of General Hamilton's report. General Stopped, mentioned by General Hamilton, has demanded that the War Office make an immediate investigation of the Suvla Bay failure, the Gallipoli campaign and the Dardanelles.

General Stopped, who won honors in Egypt and in the Boer War, was severely criticized by General Hamilton in his report on the British defeat at Suvla Bay. He was relieved of command of his division and returned to London.

"The division generals were informed that, in view of the inadequate artillery support, General Stopped did not wish them to make frontal attacks on entrenched positions," said General Hamilton, in one section of his report. Within the terms of this instruction lies the root of our failure to make use of the priceless daylight hours of the 8th of August."

Hamilton also complained that Stopped was moved by the objections of some of his divisional commanders to refrain from pushing on against the Turks, though that was the proper course.

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