

FOUR PARTIES VOTE AGAINST MICHAELIS

Liberals, Centrists, Progressives and Socialists Express Lack of Confidence

WILSON AGAIN CRITICIZED

Head of Prussian House of Lords Declares American Plans Will Fail

LONDON, Oct. 19.—According to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, Deputies Gustav Stresemann, National Liberal; Karl Trimborn, Centrist; Friedrich Ebert, Socialist; and Friedrich Ebert, Socialist, were charged last week by their respective parties to acquaint Chancellor Michaelis with their lack of confidence.

A dispatch received here from Berlin says that the Prussian House of Lords opened with a speech by the President of the Chamber, Count von Arnim-Rohdenburg, who referred to President Wilson's reply to the peace proposal of Pope Benedict as an attempt to divide between the German Emperor and his people because, he said, otherwise the entente would be unable to feel the German oak.

The president of the chamber added that the German people never would follow Bismarck's gigantic work to be undone, and that it was again the enemy who had refused peace except at the cost of Germany's existence.

SEE NO HOPE OF PEACE IN GERMAN SQUABBLES

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Germany's present political crisis is due to a purely political squabble and has no significance from the standpoint of peace, according to a firm belief expressed in best-informed quarters.

Socialistic activity in Germany, it was declared, is due principally to the fact that the radicals have been unable to carry out measures by attacks on them by the Conservatives, and the Pan-Germans have been fighting hard for control after having tried Michaelis as chancellor and found him wanting.

U. S. OFFICIAL DENIES SHORTAGE OF LABOR

Scarcity Exists Only in Specialized Lines—Farmers Generously Treated in Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Alleged labor shortage, which has resulted in discussion of labor "conscription" and widespread demands for exemptions from the draft, was emphatically denied today by J. W. Sullivan, head of the consumers and labor division of the food administration.

2000 MINERS STRIKE

Collieries at Audenreid, Honeybrook and Green Mountain Tied Up

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 19.—The collieries of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company at Audenreid, Honeybrook and Green Mountain were tied up today by a strike of the 2000 miners over a grievance involving payment for the removal of rock. The output is about 2500 tons a day and if the suspension continues for any time production will be considerably cut.

The men contend that they have received no satisfaction on the adjustment of their complaints, and gave warning a week ago that there would be a tie-up if no settlement was reached.

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FRESH GERMAN TROOPS RUSHED TO ITALIAN FRONT

Forty New Divisions Diverted From Russia to Prevent Utter Rout of Austrians

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—No fewer than forty divisions (more than 400,000 men) of German and Austrian troops have been detached from the Russian front to re-enforce the Austrian army now facing the Italians.

GRAVI AMMUTINAMENTI DI MARINAI AUSTRIACI

Sanguinose Rivolte sono Avvenute tra gli Equipaggi delle Navi Austro-Ungariche

ALTRI SUCCESSI ITALIANI

ROMA, 19 ottobre. Nonostante la rigorosa vigilanza fatta esercitare dall'Austria ai suoi confini, sono giunte a Berna notizie di gravissime rivolte scoppiate a Pola ed a Fiume, tra le colonne della flotta Austro-Ungarica, anche per le difficoltà di trattamento tra gli equipaggi dei sottomarini tedeschi ed i marinai austriaci nell'Adriatico, cosa questa che porterà ad attriti tra i comandanti delle flotte dei due imperi.

Le ragioni degli ammutinamenti vanno principalmente ricercate nell'umano trattamento degli ufficiali austriaci verso i propri uomini e nel cattivo e scontento nutrimento. A Pola la rivolta arrivò a proporzioni allarmantissime anche per le non buone relazioni di cameratismo esistenti tra i marinai austriaci e quelli tedeschi appartenenti alla flotta della sottomarina che li stazionava per le operazioni nell'Adriatico.

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Rapporti giunti dalle città sulla costa austriaca fanno apparire estremamente critica la condotta economica di quasi tutte le città dell'impero e specialmente di Trieste.

Anche nella flotta tedesca sembra si siano verificati nuovi ammutinamenti. Alla Camera dei Deputati i Ministri Italiani hanno fatto una chiara esposizione delle operazioni compiute dalle violente truppe del generale Cadorna, ed hanno fatto rilevare una serie di continue vittorie conseguite in territorio nemico, le quali hanno demoralizzato gli austriaci.

Alcuni attacchi condotti dagli austriaci sulle posizioni italiane a sud-ovest di Selo, sul Carso, furono prontamente respinti e gli assalitori dovettero darsi alla fuga.

Ecco il testo del comunicato del generale Cadorna, pubblicato ieri dal Ministero della Guerra Italiano.

GERMANY SPENDS MUCH ON PUBLICITY

More Than \$80,000,000 Disbursed for Propaganda Among Neutrals

NEWSPAPERS PURCHASED

By WEBB MILLER LONDON, Oct. 19.

Germany today is pouring vast amounts of money into neutral countries for propaganda designed to sway public opinion. According to authoritative information her expenditures for this work will total more than \$80,000,000 on the present scale of lavishness.

Much of the money is spent in subsidizing and influencing newspapers. In a number of cases Germans bought newspapers outright and managed them from behind the scenes. Large amounts are also being paid agents to keep peace agitation going.

In the year before China entered the war her agents seeking to influence the China public against Japan and the Allies. The chief agency of the pamphlet around the indignation of the Chinese.

President of St. Joseph's Retires

The Rev. J. Charles Davey has retired from the rectorship of the Catholic Church of the Gesù and the presidency of St. Joseph's College in favor of the Rev. Redmond J. Walsh, who has been teaching in Woodstock College, Maryland.

NOD BY KAISER TO DECIDE CRISIS

Solution of Chancellorship Muddle Awaits His Return From Balkans

BOOM FOR VON BUELOW

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19.—It is generally believed that Prince von Buelow will be offered his old post in succession to the Imperial Chancellor, Doctor Michaelis, according to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

With a view to saving what the newspapers call "this sinking chancellorship," Doctor Michaelis, according to the Boerser Zeitung, of Berlin, offered Friedrich von Payer the post of Vice Chancellor held by Dr. Karl von Helfferich.

Speaking of the Russian provinces of Courland and Livonia, Philipp Scheidemann, the Socialist leader, said at the Wurzburg conference: "Union of these territories with Germany, which has been demanded repeatedly, cannot be contemplated."

The conference by a vote of 28 to 25 rejected a motion binding the party to vote against war credits in the Reichstag. A resolution was submitted signed by 118 delegates demanding the restoration of Bismarck and protesting against division of Alsace-Lorraine.

Herr Hoeh, member of the Reichstag, declared on behalf of the Independent Socialists that they were in favor of the country's defense and would only refuse to vote for credits in the Reichstag if the Imperial Government failed to promise the adoption of the peace demands of the Social Democrats and to make changes in the Constitution.

Hollerich, following the displacement of Admiral von Capelle cannot affect its views that Doctor Michaelis is an impossibility as Chancellor.

The proceedings of the convention of German Socialists at Wurzburg reveals light prospects that the two branches of the party will be united. Professions of desire to establish party unity are profuse, but are most always accompanied by spouting of the opposite side and are based on the assumption that reconciliation would be possible only by the submission of one wing to the dictates of the other.

Dr. Eduard David, Reichstag member, declared the war could not be ended by submission. Germany had not been spared a fourth winter through the operation of the Liebert, he said, and would not be able to force peace upon England in a few months, as the pan-Germans claimed, or even in one or two years.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 19.—The offer by Doctor Michaelis, the Imperial German Chancellor, of the post of Vice Chancellor to Von Payer is confirmed by the Clerical Germania and the Radical Tageblatt.

A solution of the crisis is expected soon after the return of Emperor William from Constantinople. The Tageblatt says opinion is virtually unanimous in political circles that a quick change of chancellors is inevitable. The Vorwaerts, organ of the German Socialists, declares that even the sacrifice of a second subordinate in Doctor

GERMAN FOOD RATIONS ARE FAR BELOW BODILY NEEDS

Harvests This Year Have Not Relieved Situation to Any Great Degree

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The food administration has made public recently obtained figures on the German weekly food rations, with observation that it is far below the amount required to maintain bodily health and vigor and is likely to have serious and permanent results.

Computed in terms of American householding, the weekly ration amounts approximately to four and a half pounds of bread or oatmeal, a half pound of meat, twelve cubes of sugar, six individual cubes of butter and an equal amount of other fats. The caloric value of these foods is estimated by the food administration to be sufficient for a person in a sedentary occupation.

Reports to the State Department indicate that the German harvest this year has not relieved the food situation to any appreciable extent. It is known there is a great scarcity of rye and animal food in Tumania and neighboring neutrals are making up for the lack of proteins.

DIG THROUGH CAVE ROOF TO CAPTURE THREE BOYS

Police Accuse Lads Living "Ali Baba" Existence of Petty Thefts in Frankfurt

Living the life of "Ali Baba," of Arabian Nights fame, three thirteen-year-old boys, who the police of the Frankfurt station declare are responsible for a number of petty thefts from stores in Frankfurt for the last few weeks, have been caught in a cave they had apparently been making their home for some time.

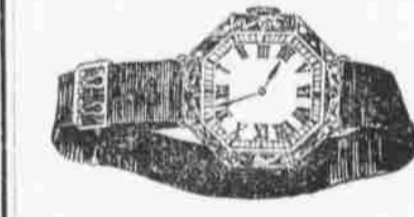
Following out a clue as to their meeting place, Policemen Dougherty, Baird and McClellan, of the Frankfurt station, discovered the secret cave on the Frankford Creek. Unable to find an entrance to it, a hole was dug through the roof and the three boys were taken in the midst of cooking a meal. Much of the booty alleged to have been stolen by them in the early mornings was recovered. How they entered the cave, the police say, is a mystery.

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