

BRITISH PREMIER TURNS ON UNIONS

Definite Break Seen as Lloyd George Calls Rail Strike "Prussianism"
NATION MASTER, HE SAYS
By Associated Press
London, Oct. 8.—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 it into submission."

Nation Master in Own House
"The nation means to be master in her own house," Mr. Lloyd George declared, "a just master, a fair master, a generous master, but always master in her own house."

This was naturally accepted as a proclamation of the premier's view that the government won a victory over the strikers. J. H. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen and leader of the recent strike speaking at Albert Hall on Tuesday night, dwelt upon the settlement as a compromise, and yesterday issued a statement appealing for reconciliation and a burial of hard feelings.

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

Roberts Accuses Railmen
George H. Roberts, British food controller speaking last night, laid the blame for a break in the negotiations on the railwaymen, accusing them of adopting "methods of secret diplomacy" and declaring the settlement of wage matters must be taken out of the hands of political officials.

The American movement along the same lines is being watched keenly by the British. An emergency trades union congress may be held to make arrangements to give labor representatives power to approach the government if negotiations with employers fail.

Traffic Still Dislocated
The dislocation 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 train last night were disappointed, and lines containing hundreds of persons waited until late at night at tram terminals for rides.

U. S. SENDS ENVOY TO BALTIC

John Gade Sails as "Commissioner" to Unrecognized Provinces
New York, Oct. 8.—(By A. P.)—Appointed "commissioner" of the United States to the Baltic provinces of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, John Alleyne Gade, of New York, sailed from here today for Brest on the U. S. S. America.

Appointment of Mr. Gade by the State Department had hitherto been unannounced. The fact that he did not bear the title "minister on special mission" was interpreted here as meaning that such action might imply recognition of the government with which he is to be concerned.

Mr. Gade, an architect, who spent the last two years as naval attaché to the American legation in Copenhagen, and who served as a member of the commission sent to the Baltic provinces by the peace commissioners last spring, said before boarding the America that his departure signified this country would "sympathetically follow events in the Baltic provinces," and seek to aid in restoring order there.

Mr. Gade was accompanied by Edward Curtis, his secretary, formerly a major in the American aviation service. From Brest they will proceed to Paris and thence to Libau, Riga and Reval. The provinces are at present without any diplomatic or other official from America.

TURN DOWN SLAV CABINET

Prince Regent Refuses to Accept Trkovic Ministry
Paris, Oct. 8.—The prince regent has refused to accept the cabinet formed by M. Trkovic for Jugoslavina and has called on M. Pavlovitch to form a cabinet which will be able to count on the support of Parliament, according to a Belgrade dispatch.

M. Trkovic, who took over the task at which M. Protitch had been unsuccessful, attempted to form a ministry satisfactory to the radicals, but he had difficulty in inducing the Serbians and the Croatians to reach an agreement.

Berlin Denies Goltz Joined Reds
London, Oct. 8.—The report that General von der Goltz, commander of the German forces in the Baltic provinces, has joined the Russian Bolshevik forces with his staff is denied in a German government wireless message issued here.

ALLIES PLAN FIRM ACTION ON BALTIC

Foch's Note Threatens Berlin With Rigorous Measures—Germans Now Obeying

Paris, Oct. 8.—(By A. P.)—Marshal Foch, who yesterday was instructed to draw up a new note to the German Government relative to the withdrawal of General von der Goltz's troops from the Baltic provinces, will send the document 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.

Copenhagen, Oct. 8.—(By A. P.)—The German government's appeal to General von der Goltz's troops to withdraw from the Baltic provinces has proved successful, according to a Berlin dispatch received here Tuesday. The return of some of the troops began on Saturday, it is declared, and several transports bearing contingents of these troops homeward bound will leave shortly.

According to the Acht Uhr Blatt most of the von der Goltz troops have declared themselves willing to return to Germany, only a small part of one division being undecided as to its attitude.

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BRITAIN SPEEDS ITS IRISH POLICY

Mail Says Government Discovers Home Rule Becomes Effective When Turkey Signs

TO AMEND "GENEROUSLY"
By the Associated Press
London, Oct. 8.—The government's Irish policy is rapidly taking shape under the pressure of recently developed circumstances which surprised the cabinet, says the Daily Mail.

The law officers of the crown, the Daily Mail states, discovered, after careful examination of the "suspension act"—an act carried during the war to postpone the operation of the home rule act—that, under its terms, the home rule act becomes operative automatically on the day the peace treaty is signed by Turkey, the last belligerent to sign.

It had been generally assumed, the newspaper adds, that the suspension act would operate six months longer, when other measures, such as the defense of the realm act, would terminate, but the ruling of the law officers upset this view.

Will Amend Home Rule Act
The government, therefore, according to the newspaper, is under urgent necessity of formulating Irish proposals and of carrying them as an amendment

to the home rule act, unless the latter is to become operative as it stands on the statute book.

The Daily Mail points out that for this purpose the government has only six weeks, as it is expected that Parliament will meet a fortnight hence, so there will be only one month of parliamentary time in which to carry what will be highly controversial proposals.

"Very Generous Proposal"
The scheme has not yet been fixed definitely, but the ministers, the Mail says, have decided to offer nationalist Ireland what they describe as "a very generous proposal indeed."

It will undoubtedly take the form of a wide measure of home rule. But the pledges given to Ulster are held as binding, and the exclusion, in all counties where Ulstermen predominate, is contemplated.

It is expected that the system of proportional representation recently enacted for the Irish municipal elections will be applied in the elections for the home-rule Parliament. The possible constitution of a senate, designed to protect the interests of Protestants outside of Ulster, is being considered, and amended financial provisions are contemplated.

The cabinet committee, which was constituted to draft the Irish proposals, has met frequently, and the whole cabinet on Tuesday, the Mail says, discussed the scheme and carried it further.

L'ITALIA RATIFICA I TRATTATI DI PACE

Il Re Firma i Decreti che Sanzionano la Pace con la Germania e l'Austria

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Rome, 8 ottobre.—Re Vittorio Emanuele ha ratificato i trattati di pace con la Germania e l'Austria mediante due decreti reali.

Il giornale d'Italia dice che ciascuno dei decreti contiene due articoli, il primo autorizzando il Governo ad eseguire le disposizioni del trattato, e l'altro che stabilisce che il decreto deve essere presentato al Parlamento perché sia convertito in legge.

Fiume, 8 ottobre.—Whitney Warren, un notissimo architetto americano, è

giunto proveniente da Parigi per offrire i suoi servizi a Gabriele D'Annunzio.

Roma, 7 ottobre.—Un telegramma da Fiume annunzia che Gabriele D'Annunzio ha indetto le elezioni generali in Fiume per il sedici novembre prossimo, cioè nello stesso giorno in cui le elezioni generali saranno tenute in Italia.

La massa di D'Annunzio è considerata come abilitata ed essa indica che egli come tutti i fiumani considerano

la città come definitivamente messa all'Italia.

Il Comandante Luigi Rizzo, l'eroe di Premuda, il quale è stato messo a capo del porto di Fiume, è l'unico candidato alla carica di deputato al Parlamento italiano. Siccome il comandante Rizzo è pure candidato per uno dei collegi della città di Alessandria, dove certamente sarà pure eletto, così i fiumani avranno un proprio rappresentante al Parlamento italiano, rappresentante che potrà sostenere liberamente e con

competenza gli interessi ed i diritti di Fiume.

Roma, 7 ottobre.—Un'agenzia locale di informazioni da importanza ad una notizia proveniente da Londra, secondo la quale il governo inglese intende agire ufficialmente con l'esplicita sua sorpresa per la prolungata ed illegale situazione ora esistente a Fiume. Si aggiunge che il governo inglese avvertirà quello italiano che in caso di insuccesso nel risolvere la situazione, tale fatto potrà compromettere la posizione dell'Italia tra gli Alleati.



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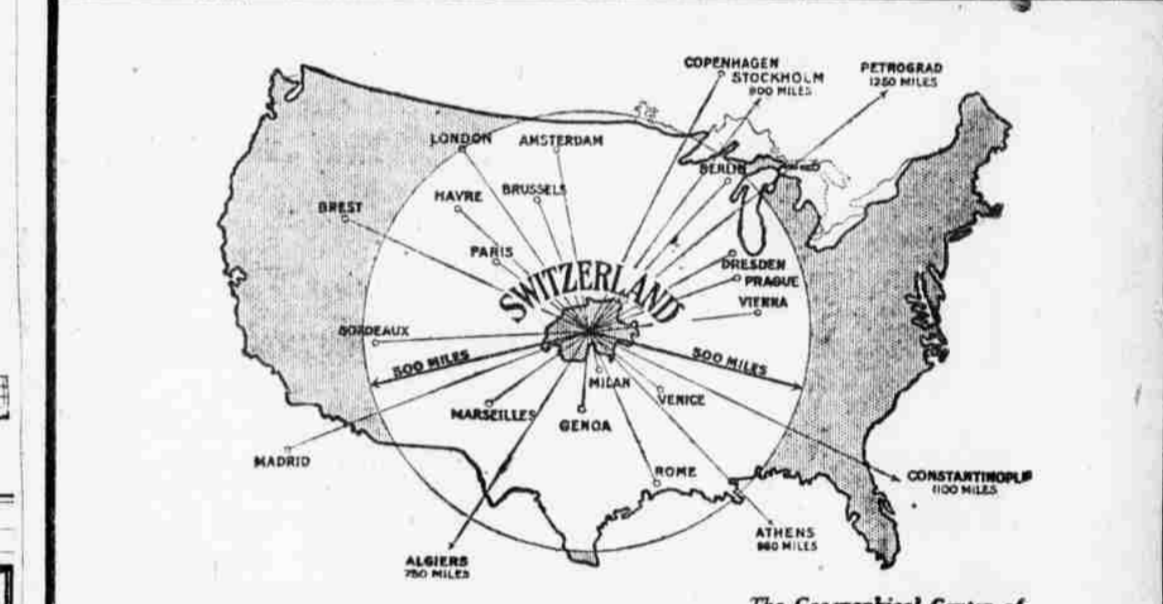
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