

EXTRADITION PLAN ALARMS GERMANY

Note to Allies Asking Treaty Revision Points Out Peril of Uprising
IN FEAR OF ASSASSINATIONS

By the Associated Press
Berlin, Jan. 29.—Indication of the government's growing concern over the extradition of Germans accused of war offenses was given in the note sent to the Allies yesterday asking revision of clauses of the Versailles treaty.

The attempted assassination of Matthias Erzberger, minister of finance, last Monday is viewed in official circles as a precursor of what is likely to happen on a larger scale if the government, yielding to the Allies, appeals to force in arresting men on the list submitted by the Entente powers. Editorial and partisan recriminations, provoked by the attack on the finance minister, have already reached the white-hot stage.

While it has been commonly known that Wilhelmstrasse would use all its persuasive power in an effort to induce the Allies to desist in their unyielding policy of demanding the surrender of Germans, the shots aimed at Erzberger have made the cabinet more apprehensive than it has been at any other time relative to the enforcement of the extradition clauses.

The note to the Allies, which will not be published in Germany, warns the Entente powers that Germany cannot assume she is able to compel either national or local agencies of the law to lay hands on the men wanted and transfer them to German frontiers.

The Associated Press is informed that even responsible officials of the foreign office have announced pointblank they will refuse to execute any work connected with extradition formalities and they threaten to strike or indulge in "passive resistance."

A leading official of the foreign office expressed doubt today that a man could be found in Germany, from an army or navy commander down to a humble village deputy, who would lend himself to the work of executing a warrant for the arrest or detention of fellow countrymen to be dragged before a foreign tribunal.

Suggestion is made in the note that the men wanted be tried by the Supreme Court at Leipzig, and in this part of the communication the cabinet has indicated its belief that the nation's highest tribunal can guarantee an exhaustive and impartial trial.

It is pointed out that the Allies are given representation on the bench of the Supreme Court, which should further tend to guarantee a fair trial. It suggests a neutral tribunal in the event the proposal for use of Germany's highest court is rejected.

The economic situation in Germany is precarious at present and this is an unsuitable period to invite trouble, the note indicates, continuing to point out that trouble, if it comes, will not be confined to any single party.

"The whole nation is likely to go on a general strike," an official declared today.

WOULD STUDY RUSSIA
International Labor Conference Decision Because of Political Situation

Paris, Jan. 29.—(By A. P.)—Proposals that a commission of employers and employees be appointed to study working conditions in eastern European countries, particularly Russia, were made at today's session of the International Labor Conference, but there was no decision.

L'ITALIA NON TEME UN'ALTRA GUERRA

Se Sara' Necessario gli Italiani Son Pronti a Combattere gli Jugoslavi

Il seguente telegramma e' stato spedito dal corrispondente di Parigi ad un giornale americano di New York. E' come il testo:

Parigi, 28 gennaio.—La richiesta dei jugoslavi che venga l'ultima volta sui termini del compromesso proposto dal On. Nitti sulla controversia Adriatica e la loro ignoranza dei patti di Londra che lega l'Inghilterra e la Francia, non sostengono le aspirazioni dell'Italia, ha causato una spiccata sensazione in questi circoli diplomatici.

Un prominente membro della delegazione italiana, ieri così si esprime: "Noi siamo pronti per la guerra se e' l'unico soluzione. Non vogliamo la guerra, ma gli jugoslavi hanno dimenticato la nostra saggezza oltre i limiti. Noi abbiamo fatto parecchie concessioni piu' che qualsiasi altra nazione ed ora e' questione di accettare o combattere."

Si apprende che l'attitudine dei serbi e' dovuta al fatto che essi hanno assicurato l'assistenza finanziaria, economica e morale degli Stati Uniti e che laessione di Fiume agli Italiani sarebbe una violazione a detta dei serbi di un patto di amicizia con gli americani nel loro ideale.

Alcuni giornali stanno commentando la possibilita' di una guerra tra l'Italia e la Jugoslavia, la quale, essi dicono, non coinvolgerebbe altre nazioni Europee. Il patto di Londra esiste e ne' la Francia e l'Inghilterra possono far questione sulla sua validita'.

Roma, 28 gennaio.—Il Giornale d'Italia dichiara che ora il Governo Italiano deve dimostrare la sua grande energia. E dice: "L'Italia rischia di perdere non soltanto Fiume e la Dalmazia, ma il suo prestigio il quale ha piu' valore della predominanza sull'Adriatico."

L'Idea Nazionale commentando il proposto compromesso per la questione Adriatica dice che esso e' "inutile per l'Albania, ed aggiunge: "La guerra e' combattuta per assicurare l'integrita' e l'indipendenza anche dei piccoli popoli. Perché dovrebbe l'Albania essere divisa ed apporata tra le differenti nazioni?"

Londra, 28 gennaio.—Un accordo sovra tutti i principali punti e' stato raggiunto tra il Gabinetto Italiano ed i capi dello scoppio dei ferrovieri, secondo un dispaccio alla Central News da Roma, in data di ieri. Si attende, quindi, che gli scioperanti torneranno immediatamente al lavoro.

BRUSILOFF LEADS BOLSHEVIST ARMY

Family Held as Hostages, Russian Military Genius Directs Polish Offensive

TROTSKY AIMS AT GERMANY

London, Jan. 29.—At the head of an army of 2,000,000 men, General Alexei A. Brusiloff, the famous Russian leader, is preparing for an offensive against the Poles the coming spring.

It is believed that the offensive is to be launched in March, and has as its object the subjugation of Polish territory so that the Bolsheviks may control everything up to the borders of Germany.

The fact that General Brusiloff, one of the most brilliant of the military leaders of the former czar, is now leading the greatest army that has been gathered together by the Bolsheviks, has caused a great deal of surprise in military circles throughout the world.

QUEENSBERRY IS BANKRUPT

Marquis Faces Creditors in Court. Relatives Support Him. London, Jan. 29.—(By A. P.)—The Marquis of Queensberry has appeared in bankruptcy court, meeting creditors preliminary to the appointment of a receiver. A statement filed by the marquis showed liabilities of 1630 pounds and no assets except a one-third interest in the commission arising from a deal in port wine.

ASK PEACE WITH RUSSIA

British Labor Leaders Declare War Inexcusable. London, Jan. 29.—(By A. P.)—Complete and immediate peace for soviet Russia is declared necessary in a manifesto signed by eighteen prominent labor leaders, including John Robert Clynes, former food controller; James Henry Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, and William Bruce, miners' leader.

The signatories assert that they "do not subscribe to the political and social theories on which the soviet government is based," but contend that a continuance of the state of war is inexcusable and that the course of least risk all around is peace.

WORKERS CAPTURED IN FLOODED MINE

Berlin, Jan. 29.—(By A. P.)—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Dortmund says that the entire night shift of the Aplerbeck mine is imprisoned in a shaft as a result of the mine becoming flooded.

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