SCHLESWIG DANES WIN IN PLEBISCITE

Returns So Far Today Show Germany Beaten by Threeto-One Majority

BIG DEMONSTRATIONS HELD

By the Associated Press

Copenhagen, Feb. 11,-Latest rerts as to the result of the plabiscite ield vesterday in Schleswig show that Denmark secured 72,733 votes against 24,703 for Germany. Only a few districts have not been heard from.

Despite bad weather, more than 90 per cent of the people in the first. The streets of Schleswig towns were Schleswig plebiscite zone voted during filled with excited youngsters. The pro-

dants of German settlers casting their

Streets in front of newspaper of-fices here were throughd late last night with crowds singing national sough and cheering reports from the Schleswig plebiseite, when it was reported that in one village 174 votes had been cast for Denmark and none for Germany. The crowd went mad with delight.

Apenrade, Feb. 11, — (By A. P.) — Overwhelming victory for the Danes in this zone of the province of Schleswig is indicated by incomplete returns received here from vesterdn's plobiscite, Donder, Apenrade and Sonderborg, however, have been carried by the Germans,

News of the vote is being received with wildest rejoicings by the Danes.
Minister Hanssen addressed a meeting

here, saying:

"This is a great victory for the principle of self determination, for which thoughtful men of Schleswig have wished Publication of the final results of the demnities.

night by the international commission night by the interpotional commission in control at Fleusdurg.

Heavy rain fell yesterday, converting country roads into quagmires. It was difficult for farmers to reach the polls, but in towns voting was brisk, 60 per cent of the ballots being cast by noon. No reports of trouble were received.

"Great Day For Denmark" A Danish official, with whom the cor-espondent of the Associated Press totored Monday through the first zone of the plebiscite district, pointed to the beautiful countryside and exclaimed: "All this will be I enish tomorrow. It

Il be a great day for Denmark."
"For you Americans," the official

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added. "This plebiscite should be of much interest, as it will carry out President Wilson's principle of self-

President Wilson's principle of selfdetermination."
Beyond Flensburg, after crossing the
zone frontier, almost every farm house
along the road to Apenrade displayed
flags, usually Danish, but in Apenrade,
a city of 10,000 population, the German
and Schleswig-Holstein colors competed
with the Danish flag in every street,
Both factions staged big demonstrations here to welcome the incoming
voters, 1100 of whom came from Germany and 500 from Denmark.
The rival processions equaled each

The rival processions equaled each other in numbers of marchers and in the volume of sound their bands and singers made. Detachments of sailors from a French battleship in the harbor and British troops kept a careful watch for disturbances. vatch for disturbances.

Children in Hair-Pulling Contest The only clash occurred when a band of German children attempted a counof terman children attempted a counter-demonstration at a pier on the arrival of a Danish ship. The Danish children charged them and there was a free-for-all fight with much hair-pulling, which continued until the international police intervened and separated the youthful combarants.

the day, and about 75 per cent voted in favor of Danish sovereignty.

In the country districts there were virtually no German votes, only descendants of German settlers casting their faded uniforms, stood in groups about the street corners working leng porces. the street corners smoking long porce-

sheviki Within Ten Days

Warsaw, Feb. II.—(By A. P.)—
Work of framing the outline of peace
conditions to be communicated to the
Russian soviet government, has been
begun by the Polish cabinet, which
plans to present them to the Diet early
next week. If Poland replies to the
Bolsheviki within ten days, as expected,
discussions in the Diet will necessarily
be short.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 11.—Depondent because his wife and five hildren were ill with influenza, John Harlons, aged thirty-six years, of Westmoor, hacked himself to death with a buse carving knife.

Many Reservations

Reading of the second point, in which freedom of the seas," brought a reservation from Premier Lloyd George, but the important third point (regarding the Harlons, uged thirty-six years, of Westmoor, backed himself to death with a huge carving knife.

ALLIES HESITATED

Accepted Them With Many With Armistice Parleys

With Armistice Parleys

"TIGER" HADN'T READ THEM

"President Wilson would consider conversations he has engaged in with the Allies on the subject of the armistice as ended," was Colonel House's reply. Reservations in Connection

By the Associated Press Paris, Feb. 11.—How the Allies ac-epted President Wilson's fourteen pints in connection with armistice ne getiations was revealed for the first time by the Echo de Paris today. It was at a meeting in the office of Stephen Pichon, foreign minister, on November 3, 1918. Previous meetings at Versailles had fixed the military con-

ditions of an eventual armistice and the government chiefs had met for final

David Lloyd George, the British pre-mier, the Echo de Paris suys, turned to Colonel House and declared: "If we have thoroughly understood Presi-dent Wilson's thought the armistice nedent Wilson's thought the armistice negotiations which the American Government is disposed to open with Germany
in concert with the allied powers are
subordinated by the acceptance by the
said powers of the principles and conditions of peace defined by the President on January S and in his subsequent speeches. In a word, we must
give our assent to the fourteen points."

Didn't Know What They Were Colonel House is reported to have answered that was so. Premier Clem-

"As for the fourteen points, I have not read them yet. Let me know what Colonel House began, but after he had read the first point (relative to "open covenants of peace openly ar-rived at"), M. Clemenceau exclaimed: That cannot be accepted. You can-not negotiate in the middle of a public

be short.

Three principal points are being considered as the basis of peace conversations: Recognition of the independence of border states between Russian and Poland, plebiseites and indemnities.

House Himself to Death

not negotiate in the line in the street.

A. J. Balfour, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, explained this point meant only publication of a result, and not the steps by which they were reached, and the French premier answered: "In that case my objections fall to the ground."

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Albeit the garret is reached by elevators of wondrous speed, and its windows look forth "o'er the way called Broad toward the street called Wall,"

and an ancient sign, hanging o'er the door, bears a legend with the words

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removal of economic barriers) and others went through quickly. Only when the seventh (regarding the evacuation and restoration of Belgium), the eighth (declaring all French territory must be freed and restored and that the wrong done France by Prussia in 1871, relative to Alsace-Lorraine must be righted) and the eleventh (in which the future status of Rumania, Serbia

and Montenegro was considered) were read, were there further reservations, as the matter of reparations entered inmous, Declares Sir Donald McLean in Commons

LADY ASTOR TO DISCUSS IT

By the Associated Press London, Feb. 11 .- The drink question was briefly discussed in both houses of Parliament yesterday. Earl Curzon told

In the House of Commons the sub-

Expenditures for Drink Enor-

reply.
"Would he also consider as ended the conversations he began with the Germans in October?" asked the French can give you no assurance of the Lords that the bill on this subject to be introduced would contain no At this decisive moment Premier Clemenceau pronounced the sacramental "Adopted." Premier Lloyd George hastened the rapid decision by saying: "Wo reserve to ourselves the right to formulate reservations as regards freedom of the seas and reparations." to be introduced would contain provisions for shorter hours of sale. The experiment of state management certainly would not be dropped, he said.

In the House of Commons the subject was alluded to by Sir Donald Macject was alluded to by Sir

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able to dispense with. He hoped that measures proposed by the government would prove to be a serious attempt to grapple with the evil.

The liquor question will be debated in the House of Commons during the present week when, according to a lobby report, Lady Astor will speak on the topic, in which she is much interested and upon which she has addressed several meetings during the parliamentary vacation.

It will not only be her ladyship's maiden speech in the House, but the first time that a woman has been heard

OFFER FRANCE HUGE SUM

Tobacco Growers' Monopoly Proposal Interests French Cabinet Paris, Feb. 11 .- (By A. P.)-Proposals by four great tobacco growers' associations in the United States for an immediate loan of 60,000,000,000 francs in return for a concession involving a tobacco monopoly in France were made several months ago, but were rejected by Louis Klotz, then minister of finance, according to the Jour-

Non Cedera' ne' a Compromessi ne' all'Esecuzione del Patto di Londra

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Londra, 10 febbraio:—La Central News ha ricevuto notizie da Fiume se-condo le quali la citta' si prepara a resistere al compromesso proposto per la soluzione della questione Adriatica od alla esecuzione del patto di Londra. Si

Roma, 10 febbraio.—Il Giornale d'Italia pubblica essere certo che cin-que membri del Gabinetto Nitti dov-ranno ritirarsi per la fine del corrente mese, e cio' quando il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri tornera' da Lon-dra

economia."

Egli annuncio' che saranno prese rigorose misure per limitare la consumazione. Le difficolta' che l'Italia dovette superare furono piu' serie di quelle incontrate dallo sciopero in Inghilterra e disse: "La nostra calunniata nazione ha pro'bato di avere una tale resistenza, compattezza e buon senso da lasciarci credere che vinceremo se noi cambieremo si stema di vita."

sara' provocata dall'attitudine dell'On Nitti riguardo a raggiungere una intes con gli Jugoslavi sulla questione Adri atica.

atica.

L'Intera seduta di ieri al Senato in dedicata alla discussione sul recenti scioperi. L'On. Nitti dichiaro che la vita della Nazione non rimase interrotta e che nessun serio incidente fu rapportato. L'oggetto del Governo—egil continuo —e quello di ricondurre il paese ad un lavoro pienamente pacifico, dimostrando tutte le grandi riforme per le quali egli spera di vincere sopra le masse. Con riferimento alla generala situazione curopea, l'On. Nitti disse "E' mia impressione che ogninazione sia ingaggiata in una corsa alla morte. L'Italia bisogna segua una politica di economia."

BRITISH LABOR PROTESTS

Move Amendment to King's Speech Expressing Regret at Omission London, Feb. 11.-(By A. P.)-William Brace, president of the South Wales Miners' Federation, speaking Il giornale aggiunge che quelli che dovranno abbandonare il portafoglio sono l'On. Mantano, ministro per i lavori pubblici; il Ministro Chimienti della Poste e Telegrafi; il Tenente Generale Albricci, Ministro della Guerra; l'On. De Vito, ministro per i trasporti, e l'On. Francesco Tedesco, Ministro delle Finanze.

Il giornale dice pure che detta crisi in the House of Commons in behalf of



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