

LYOYD GEORGE WILL FIGHT 'MINE SOVIE'

Premier Opposes Nationalization and Warns Radicals Against Violence

LIQUOR RESTRICTIONS UP

London, Feb. 12.—Premier Lloyd George again attacked the House of Commons yesterday, this time on the question of nationalization of the coal mines.

The subject was introduced by William Brace, president of the South Wales Miners' Federation, who, in behalf of labor, moved an amendment to the reply to the speech from the throne.

Mr. Lloyd George, answering the amendment, said it would be impossible to have nationalization without bureaucracy, and ridiculed Mr. Brace's idea that the miners would work harder for the state than for private interests.

The premier created something of a scene by quoting from Leon Trotsky to show that the Bolshevik experiment of nationalization in Russia had failed and that the Bolsheviks had been obliged to resort to conscription of labor.

Would Be Disastrous The premier said what the miners' federation really wanted was full control of the coal industry.

Referring to the government's proposed bill, the premier insisted that the government was not opposing a blank negative to nationalization by its constructive scheme for improving the mining industry.

If any attempt was made to convince the country by violence, Mr. Lloyd George said, it would be a challenge to the whole fabric of the free constitution.

Such an issue, he declared, the premier, "We will fight to the death."

Such action, the premier added, would not be a strike for wages and betterment of conditions of labor, but for the establishment of a soviet, and that would mean the end of constitutional government.

"This nation has ever fought for liberty, and will fight for it again," Mr. Lloyd George exclaimed.

Prolonged cheering followed.

Liquor Restrictions Planned The drink question was briefly discussed in both houses of Parliament yesterday.

Earl Curzon told the lords that the bill on this subject 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 MacLean.

"The fact that America has gone dry is an economic fact of the gravest importance to Great Britain," he said, adding that British expenditure for drink absolutely staggered him.

The country spent more than \$164,000,000 (nominally \$820,000,000) for drink in 1914, he said, and that expenditure increased steadily until it was \$250,000,000 (\$1,250,000,000) in 1918, while it was estimated that the expenditure for the year ending March 31 next, would be nearly \$400,000,000 (\$2,000,000,000).

The liquor question will be debated in Commons this week when, according to a lobby report, Lady Astor will speak on the topic. It will not only be her maiden speech in the House, but the first time a woman has been heard in Parliament.

The Pall Mall Gazette says that the measures at present contemplated are not calculated to arouse any great feeling in the country, as the government's plans are virtually a continuation of the hours in effect under war restrictions.

No attempt will be made to provide local option, but the future of this question will depend largely on the result of the Scottish experiment this year.

Fear Flier Was Lost in Andes Buenos Aires, Feb. 12.—(By A. P.)—It is feared that the Andes mountains have claimed another aviation victim.

Lieutenant Prieur, of the French aviation mission, who started on Tuesday from Mendoza, Argentina, for a flight of less than 125 miles across the Cordilleras, has failed to arrive at Santiago, Chile. Prieur planned to break the South American altitude record on the way.

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NO MILLERAND NOTE RECEIVED IN BERLIN

Officials Say French Radio Messages Disseminate False Reports

Berlin, Feb. 12.—(By A. P.)—German foreign office authorities have not yet received the note reported to have been forwarded by Premier Millerand threatening Germany with an indefinite occupation of the Rhineland province because of nonfulfillment of treaty obligations.

On the contrary, it is stated German negotiations with France concerning difficulties encountered in making coal deliveries have not been concluded.

Government officials allege French radio messages have been sent to the Far East and other points disseminating reports with a view to creating sentiment in favor of extradition of Germans accused of war crimes and saving Germany is divided on the extradition issue.

A lieutenant in command of a German submarine torpedoed the English channel steamer Sussex on March 24, 1916, according to a local newspaper, commenting on the extradition list with being responsible for the attack upon the Sussex, which caused the death of fifty persons.

Four thousand students of the University of Berlin met on the university campus to protest against the allied demand for extradition of those accused of war crimes.

The students gathered to guard the persons demanded with their own bodies, if necessary. The rector of the university, who announced he had destroyed honorary diplomas conferred on him by American and English universities, was among the speakers.

After singing national songs, the students dispersed. The old German colors hung at half mast from the main hall of the university during the meeting.

Sarreguemines, Lorraine, Feb. 12.—Captain Fritz, of the Tenth Company, is the tenth German infantry accused of having ordered the shooting of ten civilians at Gerbeville in 1914, has been found guilty by the court-martial before which he was on trial.

MRS. ALIX M. LOREE Daughter of Former Belgian Minister at Washington Is Dead

Baltimore, Feb. 12.—(By A. P.)—Word was received here last night of the death of Mrs. Alix Moncheur Loree, wife of Robert F. Loree, and daughter-in-law of L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, at Cedarhurst, L. I.

She was twenty-nine years old and a daughter of Baron Ludovic Moncheur, Belgian ambassador to Great Britain and former minister at Washington.

Cable Briefs In a book, "The Battle of Jutland," just published, Commander Carvon Bellaires, M. P., bares some secrets of the greatest naval battle of the war.

He charges Admiral Jellicoe, by timidity, threw away victory, and that Admiral Beatty, his subordinate, tried, through an act of insubordination, to save the day.

Bellaires says German Admiral Sheer's report is locked up in the British admiralty and asks only why it is not published.

Chancellor Bauer, of Germany, declares the government will stand or fall on its contention that the extradition of those listed for trial by an Entente court is a physical and moral impossibility.

At the same time he admits that these persons "really deserve ruthless prosecution" and hopes a plan will be devised making their punishment possible without creating sympathy for them.

Lloyd George's statement that the estimated budget for the coming year would show no deficit is taken to be England's reply to Carter Glass saying that she does not need outside help and that she will lend to Europe.

The new budget means a drastic cutting of government expenses and increasing of taxes to wipe out the existing deficit of \$2,355,000,000.

Georges Scelle, a French professor of law, suggests that demand be made of Holland for the delivery of the German war criminals within her jurisdiction, making the demand in the name of the League of Nations as legislator and judge, and making Holland's immediate admission to the league dependent on this.

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TRUPPE ITALIANE PER LA DALMAZIA

Due Reggimenti e Varie Batterie d'Artiglieria Partono per i Porti Dalmati

Trieste, 11 febbraio.—Due Reggimenti di soldati italiani, accompagnati da parecchie batterie di artiglieria leggera, sono partiti da questa città per i porti della Dalmazia.

Le navi trasportano a bordo delle quali si trovano i porti contingenti, sono scortate da una flottiglia di torpedinieri.

Parigi, 10 febbraio.—Con l'avviarsi della conferenza che i primi ministri della nazione alleata terranno a Londra, si è dichiarata una tregua italiana che la questione dell'Adriatico verrebbe finalmente sistemata.

La notizia di possibili cambiamenti nel governo di Belgrado annunzia l'ottimismo italiano che i piani di Lloyd George saranno approvati.

Cio' sarà più soddisfacente per gli italiani i quali non sono troppo entusiasti per l'applicazione del patto di Londra, ritenendo l'applicazione di questo come ultima risorsa.

Nonostante i rapporti in contrario, il testo del Patto di Londra è stato comunicato a Belgrado. Venti giornali francesi pubblicano articoli nei quali asseriscono che la Francia terrà fede agli impegni assunti verso l'Italia, impegni che nel convegno di Londra saranno rinegoziati.

Washington, D. C., 11 febbraio.—Robert Underwood Johnson, di New York, autore ed editore, ed uno dei membri fondatori della Lega per rafforzare la pace, è stato scelto dal Presidente Wilson come Ambasciatore a Roma, per succedere a Thomas Nelson Page, che diede le dimissioni dalla carica mesi or sono.

La nomina del nuovo ambasciatore sarà inviata al Senato, per l'approvazione, entro pochi giorni. Mr. Johnson ha 67 anni ed è un amministratore dell'Italia ed ha scritto vari poemi al riguardo. Fu decorato dal governo italiano nel 1895. Fu presidente ed ideatore del Comitato dei posti americani per le ambulanze offerte all'Italia.

Roma, 11 febbraio.—L'Istituto Storico Italiano, presieduto dall'On. Boselli, ex-presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, unanime ha approvato una deliberazione con cui si richiede agli istituti scientifici delle nazioni con le quali l'Italia in guerra, di inviare rappresentanti a Roma con le stesse condizioni per gli istituti delle nazioni Alleate.

Durante il discorso pronunziato, ieri l'altro, al Senato, l'On. Nitti disse che il carbone precedentemente alla guerra costava trenta lire alla tonnellata e che ora tale costo ha raggiunto lire 800 alla tonnellata. Così una libbra di carbone costa, ora, più di una libbra di riso.

IDAHO RATIFIES SUFFRAGE Boise, Idaho, Feb. 12.—Idaho's Legislature in special session yesterday ratified the woman's suffrage amendment to the national constitution by large majorities in both houses.

In the Senate the vote was 29 to 6, with six members absent or not voting. Idaho is the thirtieth state to ratify the national amendment. Favorable action by six more states is necessary to make the amendment effective.

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ALLIED PREMIERS MEET IN LONDON

Supreme Council Tackles Difficult Problems as Session Opens

London, Feb. 12.—(By A. P.)—Members of the supreme Allied council met in Downing street today. Premiers Lloyd George, Millerand and Nitti, Marshal Foch, General Weygand, Paul Cambon, French ambassador to Great Britain, and Philip J. L. Berthelot, political director of the French foreign office, were present.

Paris, Feb. 12.—(By A. P.)—Questions of extreme difficulty must be settled at the coming conference of the allied premiers in London, according to Paris newspapers, which, however, express conviction the negotiations will result in a close agreement on all questions.

Several lay special emphasis upon the speech by Earl Curzon of Kedleston, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, before yesterday's meeting of the Council of the League of Nations, and say his appeal for co-operation between the Allies has a particular application to France.

Austria to Return Stolen Art Vienna, Feb. 12.—(By A. P.)—A bill putting into execution clauses of the St. Germain treaty imposing upon Austria the obligation to return documents, securities and objects of art taken from occupied territories during the war, has been adopted by the National Assembly.

Tire Blow-Out Injures Man Edgewater Park, N. J., Feb. 12.—Linsey Adams, while repairing a tire, was rendered unconscious when a tire blew out and threw him ten feet. Adams was cut and bruised about the head and face.

HEARINGS IN APRIL ON CONSTITUTION

State Revision Advisory Body Adjourns for Two Months, After Proposing Changes

Harrisburg, Feb. 12.—After acting upon a dozen important proposed amendments to the constitution, including home rule, municipal controlled advertising and an excise tax on coal, which were defeated, and a proposition increasing the borrowing capacity of municipalities, providing for a single tax office in cities and boroughs and another opening the way for municipalities to lend credit to public utilities, propositions approved, the commission of constitutional revision adjourned until April 6.

At that time public hearings will be started and in the meantime the tentative draft of the constitution will be prepared and circulated.

Much of the last day's work on the new draft was taken up in efforts to reconsider action already taken. A futile effort was made to reinstate in the section relating to qualifications of voters the clause relating to possession of a poll-tax receipt, eliminated last month. Commissioners opposed to action taken previously in relieving judges from all political patronage tried to block the adoption of a section permitting judges to name overseers of election, but the section was approved.

Another effort was made to provide for a graded income tax, but that was defeated after members had spoken on

RECALL MARRIED SOLDIERS

250 Americans in Germany with European Wives Ordered Home

Coblenz, Feb. 12.—(By A. P.)—Two hundred and fifty soldiers of the American forces in Germany who have married European girls have been instructed to start soon for America with their wives, in accordance with a recent order of Major General Henry T. Allen, in command.

In connection with this order it was also announced that army authorities would not consent to future marriages of American soldiers on duty in the occupied area, officers contending that men without wives in Germany are better soldiers under the present circumstances.

About 200 soldiers have married German girls since the American forces reached the Rhine, the others included

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