

NITTI FORECASTS PEACE ON ADRIATIC

Declares, However, Possibility of Revolution Lurks in All European Nations

MOVES TO AID MAGYARS

By the Associated Press
London, March 4.—Premier Nitti, in an interview printed by the Manchester Guardian today, predicts a settlement of the Adriatic question.

"We shall find a way out," says the premier, "and we and the Jugo-Slavs will be friends. Don't magnify this frontier controversy by talking of imperialism. Our persistent demand for the neutralization of the eastern coast of the Adriatic proves the futility of the allegation of imperialism against Italy."

"Feeling naturally exists over Rome, because the future of some Italians is immediately concerned, but these are really questions of statistics and not of wild ambitions."

"What, after all, is Italy demanding in the Adriatic? She wants strips of territory the population of which is less than the Italian population in the zone. Do not confuse issues by talking of secret treaties. The pact of London was cancelled only because of the necessities of the war, and, at any rate, those who might complain are, after all, the Italian people."

Sees Peril to Europe

Premier Nitti declares that Europe is in danger of permanently losing the position she held in the world before the outbreak of the world war. He points out that Europe is no longer a creditor, but is on the debit side of the ledger.

"There are possibilities of revolution, and these possibilities threaten us all," he says. "The tension must be relaxed. How can the vanquished pay indemnities unless their productivity is restored by allocation of raw materials?"

It is a great thing we are not going to suffocate the Turk, but will help him to his feet like any other ruined people."

Premier Nitti expresses strong convictions in favor of restoring normal relations with Russia, adding: "There should be no more meddling with the internal affairs of one country by another."

"No attention must be paid to rumors about bolshevism," he continues. "Hard work and moderation are the slogans of Italy at the present moment."

Clash Over Hungary

The Supreme Council yesterday discussed the question of peace with Hungary, says the London Times this morning, and considerable difference of opinion arose among the delegates, mainly in consequence of the Italian suggestion that the frontiers assigned by the general treaty of peace to Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia should be revised in favor of the Magyars.

"This suggestion seems to have received some support from the British representatives," the newspaper adds, "but to have been opposed by the French, who do not favor the idea of changing an important part of the general peace treaty into the melting pot. Consequently a situation resembling a deadlock has been reached. It seems impossible that it can speedily be improved, since Signor Nitti is leaving London today, while M. Millerand, the French prime minister, is not likely to return to London until matters have progressed sufficiently to enable him to sanction a decision which may have been prepared with the approval of the other French delegates."

Conservation of Coal Urged

Washington, March 4.—(By A. P.)—Because of the serious situation still existing in the coal supply the Interstate Commerce Commission today asked all carriers and shippers to continue in effect for the present the uniform rules of car supply established by the railroad administration.

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NITTI E LA PACE SULL'ADRIATICO

Importanti Dichiarazioni del Primo Ministro d'Italia in una intervista

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Londra, 4 marzo.—L'On. Nitti, in un'intervista oggi pubblicata dal Manchester Guardian, ha creduto una sistemazione sulla questione Adriatica. Egli ha detto:

"Noi dovremo trovare una via per la quale saremo amici con gli jugoslavi. Non si deve gonfiare la controversia delle frontiere parlando di imperialismo. La nostra persistente domanda per la neutralizzazione della costa orientale dell'Adriatico prova quanto forte sia l'accusa di imperialismo contro l'Italia. Naturali sentimenti esistono riguardo a Fiume, per quanto concerne il futuro di alcuni italiani, ma ciò realmente è questione di statistica e non di insensata ambizione."

"Che cosa dopo tutto l'Italia domanda sull'Adriatico? Essa domanda una striscia di territorio la quale è molto meno delle striscie italiane della guerra. Non si deve far confusione parlando di segreti trattati. Il patto di Londra fu ratificato soltanto per le necessità della guerra."

L'On. Nitti dichiara, inoltre, che l'Europa è in pericolo di perdere permanentemente la posizione che manteneva nel mondo, prima della grande

guerra. Vi è possibilità di rivoluzione, ma tale possibilità minaccia tutti. Quindi esprime la ferma convinzione in favore di ristabilire le normali relazioni con la Russia e disse che non dovranno più esservi ingerenze negli affari interni di una nazione da parte di un'altra.

Nitti ha pure detto che l'ordine pubblico in Italia è buono e che la nazione sarà in grado di compiere la sua ricostruzione economica. La rappresentanza al Parlamento di tutte le correnti politiche in Italia è la migliore salvaguardia contro la rivoluzione. Ed ha terminato dicendo:

"Nessuna attenzione deve essere prestata ai rumors circa il bolscevismo. Un arduo lavoro e moderazione è quanto ha bisogno in questo momento l'Italia."

Londra, 4 marzo.—Il Supremo Consiglio si riunirà sui primi di aprile a San Remo, Italia, ove i negoziati della svolta di San Remo per il convegno del Supremo Consiglio sta nel fatto che Roma era troppo distante e meno adatta per condurre i negoziati con i serbi.

L'On. Nitti, che partirà quasi immediatamente per l'Italia, non ha ancora ricevuto alcuna replica dagli Stati Uniti con riguardo all'atteggiamento di Wilson sull'ultima comunicazione da parte del Primo Ministro Alleanza.

La sessione della Conferenza della Pace si chiuderà questa sera in Londra, dopo aver preparato il trattato con la Turchia, lasciando in tale maniera che le conclusioni economiche possono essere completate dagli assistenti. Il trattato verrà consegnato ai rappresentanti della Turchia il 22 marzo, in Parigi.

Private Chamberlain to Pope
Rome, March 4.—(By A. P.)—Monsignor Bobaljus Pucinski, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been appointed private chamberlain to Pope Benedict, while Monsignor James Savage, Ernest van Dyke, Joseph Morgan and M. J. Demsey, of Detroit, and Patrick C. Hayden, of Natchez, Miss., were named domestic prelates.

WOULD SPOIL POLISH PLANS

Two Seaports, It is Said

London, March 4.—(By A. P.)—Germans in Danzig have begun a campaign in favor of a revision of the frontier of that city, which was constituted a free state under the Versailles treaty, so that they may be able to annex territory including the ports of Tesow, on the lower Vistula and Hela, nineteen miles northeast, says the London Times, quoting dispatches from Polish sources.

It is declared the reason for this move is that Polish leaders have proposed to construct at Tesow or Hela a port "of dimensions worthy of a Polish hinterland having 30,000,000 inhabitants."

BRITISH NAVY ACTIVE

Warships Arrive at Algiers—Movements Believed Potent

Algiers, March 4.—(By A. P.)—A British squadron of four battleships, one cruiser and ten destroyers has arrived here.

Algiers is about midway between Gibraltar and Malta, the British naval base in the Mediterranean, whence strong British naval forces were dispatched eastward not long ago. A British fleet of exceptional strength arrived at Constantinople recently and there have been reports that other allied war craft were on the way thither in connection with the disturbed Turkish situation.

FORMER PREMIER WOUNDED

First Accounts From Budapest Said He Escaped Injury

London, March 4.—(By A. P.)—Stephan Friedrich, former Hungarian premier and present minister of war, who was murderously attacked yesterday while driving across a bridge in Budapest, was wounded, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from the Hungarian capital.

First accounts stated he escaped injury. It is said the would-be assassins were two communists.

ENVER PASHA IN BERLIN

Young Turk Leader Said to Desire to Treat With Allies

London, March 4.—(By A. P.)—The London Times' Berlin correspondent has received confirmation from a wholly independent source of the presence in Berlin of Enver Pasha, the former Turkish war minister and leader of the Young Turks. He is credited with a desire to enter into relations with the Entente representatives. There

is no indication, however, of a reciprocal desire on the Entente's side.

"It would be surprising," says the correspondent, "if the Entente showed a disposition to respond to Enver's advances, seeing that he is a figure in the extradition list presented to Germany. Possibly partly for this reason Enver Pasha is anxious to leave Germany. He no longer enjoys the popularity which caused him to be styled the 'Turkish Napoleon.'"

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