

# LE NUOVE MANOVRE DELLA GERMANIA

Preparazione di una Propaganda Mondiale per la Revisione del Trattato di Pace

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Parigi, 22 marzo.—I tedeschi stanno preparando una formidabile propaganda mondiale in favore della revisione del trattato di pace di Versailles e per far tenere una nuova conferenza internazionale alla quale dovrebbero essere rappresentate le nazioni vinte, allo scopo di cambiare od eliminare parecchie clausole del presente trattato tra cui la nazionalità della Germania. Cio' secondo un dispaccio oggi giunto da Ginevra.

Da altre notizie, qui giunte dalla Germania, si rileva che ottomila persone sono rimaste uccise durante le rivolte scoppiate il 13 marzo corrente. Di tale numero circa 850 sarebbero state uccise soltanto in Berlino.

Londra, 22 marzo.—Un dispaccio da



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Berlino al Daily Mail dice che i rappresentanti diplomatici degli Stati Uniti hanno informato il governo germanico che fino a che dureranno i torbidi nella Germania, sara' impossibile che gli Stati Uniti forniscano viveri.

Lo stesso corrispondente segnala che i comunisti ritengono imminente una sollevazione bolscevica in Berlino e che il Generale von Seeckt ha preso le necessarie misure precauzionali, preparando financo delle trincee in parecchie vie dei distretti della citta'.

Una folla di operai sabato notte attaccò ed isolò un posto occupato dalle truppe del governo nel distretto industriale ed il dispiacido aggiunge che ufficiali e gli uomini di truppa furono uccisi con crudelta'. Dei rinforzi, mandati immediatamente, vennero a conflitto con gli operai e venti di essi caddero uccisi ed altri 25 arrestati furono poscia fucilati.

Secondo un dispaccio giunto da Berlino al Times, durante la nottata di sabato un vivo fuoco di fucileria al verifico nei distretti esterni della citta', specialmente nella sezione Moabit sembra che gli scioperanti, armati, resistono alle rimanenti forze militari. Intermittenti combattimenti avvennero anche nel giardino zoologico.

**Say Democrats Will Dodge Treaty as Issue**

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false positions as happens "when once we practice to deceive."

When the San Francisco comes the Democracy may be in so deep that it out is unmistakable. And those who cannot get out—The disposition to get

think the party will get out have much on their side. On the votes in the Senate the President seldom had half his party with him. To win at San Francisco he must be stronger than he was in the Senate. Moreover, he held over the senators' heads the threat to pocket the treaty if ratified. The Senate did not have final authority. The convention at San Francisco will have final authority. Mr. Wilson cannot pocket the platform or the candidate.

An important precedent supports those who believe that the President will not have his way with regard to the treaty issue. In 1896 President Cleveland was in a position parallel to that of President Wilson today. He was derided. He was unpopular. There was no magic in his name that meant victory. President Cleveland wanted "to make his party in love the single gold standard." His party deserted him, hooted him, jeered him and not only did not straddle the issue, but went clear over to Bryan and free silver.

"So much," say those who expect to see Mr. Wilson fail at San Francisco, "for the power of a President who has lost his popularity, and who is at the end of a second term."

Curiously enough the Democrats who want to run away from the association that Article X and the ten commandments had a similar source and a com-

mon inspiration find much satisfaction in Mr. Hoover's latest letter on the treaty. That letter expresses the real, down-in-the-heart views of ninety-nine out of every 100 Democrats, one might almost say of every Democrat except President Wilson. And Democrats say that that letter has done more damage to the President's position and made more unlikely his success in committing his party to it than any other thing that has been said since the treaty fight began.

The force of the Hoover letter is that he is an out-and-out League-of-Nations man, more for League of Nations than the President himself, for he is unwilling to see anything stand in the way of our entrance into the league, while the President is willing to see technicalities about the terms of our entrance block or delay our entrance. Moreover, Mr. Hoover is a loyal friend of the President. He is disinterested and he speaks with rare knowledge.

A big struggle will go on, at least behind the scenes, as to how the platform plank on the treaty will be phrased. In that struggle will be involved the ambition of several candidates for the presidency, who, if the expected division arises over the issue, will try to capitalize support of the President.

If the President controls at San

Francisco, it is to be supposed that the Hoover letter eliminates one promising candidacy. If those whose eyes are on the main chess control the Hoover candidacy, if one may call it that, it is at the disposition of men who have not hitherto been friendly to the idea of going outside of the party for a new one.

However, the Democratic party has to cross two dangerous chasms before it reaches the stage of domination—the Article X issue and the booze issue—and by the time it has crossed them both it may be in such a chastened mood that it will do anything.

**Palmer to Lead First Ballot**

The first ballot at San Francisco will signify nothing. First ballots do not usually mean much, especially in bodies requiring a two-thirds vote to do business. But here is an estimate on the first ballot made by a member of the Democratic organization, who should know as much about the prospects as any one does. He figures, after a careful study, that Attorney General Palmer will lead in the first ballot with 350 votes, McAdoo will be second with 350 votes and Hoover third with ninety votes. For purposes of jockeying until some one answers the great question whether the party can win with either Palmer or McAdoo as a candidate, the

rest of the votes will be scattered around in a highly complimentary fashion among a lot of men who will flattered to have their names "among the others voted for."

Edwards will have New Jersey's vote, and in general the extreme protest vote of the East. Ambassador John W. Davis will get West Virginia's vote and some scattering support. He is a serious possibility. Homer Cummings will have Connecticut's vote and a vote or two from other places. Vice President Marshall will have Indiana's sup-

port. Senator Chamberlain will probably get a complimentary vote from Oregon. Senator Underwood's name may be presented by Alabama, and Senator Hoke Smith's by Georgia. Oklahoma's will go for Senator Owen. A few of Bryan's admirers will give him their votes. And probably there will be others.

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