

IL CONVEGNO NELLA CITTA' DI SAN REMO

Il Trattato con la Turchia Sara' il Soggetto della Prima Discussione

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San Remo, 18 aprile.—Il trattato di pace con la Turchia sarà il primo quesito che i capi dei governi alleati prenderanno in esame alla conferenza che sarà iniziata qui domani lunedì. Cio' fu deciso in un colloquio avvenuto oggi al Palazzo Ducale, tra i primi Ministri Nitti, Lloyd George e Millerand. Fu anche deciso che giornalisti verranno ammessi dai comunicati relativamente alle sedute del Consiglio Supremo.

Si e' oggi appreso definitivamente che gli Stati Uniti non saranno rappresentati alla Conferenza di San Remo. L'arrivo di Robert Underwood Johnson, ambasciatore americano per l'Italia, qui di passaggio e diretto a Roma, fece sorgere la credenza che il governo americano avesse deciso di farsi rappresentare alla conferenza. La presenza dell'ambasciatore fu poi spiegata come una coincidenza dovuta alla difficoltà dei treni in conseguenza dello sciopero ferroviario.

L'ambasciatore nella mattata partì per Roma. Nitti, Lloyd George e Millerand hanno espresso il loro rammarico che gli Stati Uniti non prendano parte ad uno dei finali atti della Conferenza di Pace. L'opinione qui prevalente e' che l'assenza degli Stati Uniti e' semplicemente temporanea, e che le ragioni che l'hanno determinata verranno rimosse.

La prima seduta della conferenza si aprira' domani mattina alle ore 11 antimeridiane. La decisione di discutere prima di ogni altra cosa il trattato di pace con la Turchia non era inaspettata, e cio' lascia supporre che il riguardo vi sia un completo accordo tra i primi Ministri Alleati.

Un altro soggetto che non e' stato ancora annunciato, ma che sarà portato innanzi al Consiglio Supremo, e' quello per la questione del cambio e la posizione nella quale si trovano le industrie italiane per la mancanza del carbone. Il trattato con l'Ungheria sara' approvato definitivamente, sommerso da prospettive che il presente governo ungherese rifiuti di firmarlo.

PLEAD FOR AMNESTY

Memorial for "Victims of War's Passions" Left at White House

Washington, April 19.—(By A. P.)—Amnesty for "victims of war's passions" who still are held in prison for political offenses was asked in a memorial left at the White House today.

Rudolph Forster, executive secretary of the White House, said he would lay the petition before the President. The litigation included Basil M. Manly, former joint chairman of the war labor board; Mrs. Champ Clark; Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette; Prof. Robert Morse Lovett, Chicago University; and Elizabeth Glendower Evans, of Boston, representing citizens' amnesty committees.

"Washington pardoned the Tories," said Mr. Manly in his address accompanying the memorial, "and Lincoln pardoned the rebels. We believe President Wilson will not hesitate to grant general amnesty to the political prisoners of the world war."

Democrats Won't Split Over Wilson

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the President rather than to out-and-out defiance of him. Senator Hoke Smith's plea is that he has been driven in the Democratic team, although he has not worn the Wilson collar. He implies a pledge of general support of Wilson at San Francisco, but not blind following of him there.

Both Men Are Pro-Wilson

His opponent is Attorney General Palmer, whom he charges with wearing the Wilson collar. Palmer was put into the Georgia fight by the administration to carry its banner there. The Georgia issue, so far as it can be separated from factional fighting, is one of blind obedience to Wilson against the protesting acceptance of his general leadership.

Palmer is for Wilson without reservations. Hoke Smith is for Wilson with reservations. That is about as sharp as the Wilson issue can safely be made. Pure undisguised anti-Wilsonism, as personified by Senator Reed, will not go down.

Bryan's weakness in Nebraska appears to be that he has, like Reed, become too much identified with uncompromising opposition to the President. Bryan is trying to dodge the Wilson treaty issue and force to the front the prohibition issue. At most he hopes that of eight candidates for delegate-at-large, seven of whom support Hitecock he can slip through among the first. It is not a very confident campaign he is conducting.

chine has many Republican affiliations. In a pinch it can command many Republican votes in the primaries. It will doubtless get them, too, for interest in the Republican contest between Wood and Johnson in Nebraska is not nearly so intense an interest in the Democratic fight.

Bryan Attracts the Women

Bryan also is reaching out for Republican votes and, according to reports, many Republican women will vote for him, attracted by his advocacy of prohibition and by his talk of the single standard of social morality.

If Bryan wins he will put heart into anti-Wilson movements, all of which, however, will be of a rather moderate sort. If he is defeated the way of the Wilson machine will be much easier at San Francisco.

A Palmer victory in Georgia would check a disposition in the South to wear the Wilson collar lightly. It would be an impressive evidence of the hold of party regularity.

Palmer is a weak candidate. This has been shown in every popular fight he has entered. His only strength in Georgia is that he was put in there by the administration to carry its standard. He is running against a nation, Hoke Smith, who has always had great popular strength.

The issue is complicated by the fact that the contest is a war to the death between the Howell faction and the Hoke Smith faction of the Georgia Democracy. Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, is the oldest member of the Democratic national committee. He has long controlled the Georgia machine.

Hoke Smith, supported by the Atlanta Journal, has a popular following among the poor whites and "hill-billies" of Georgia. He has never secured control of the Democratic machine, but the machine has never been able to deny him any office he sought. This time, if

Elkton Marriage Licenses

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SIMS VERBOSE, SAYS PRATT

Full Power Necessarily Held From Admiral, Senators Are Informed

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had Rear Admiral Sims confined himself to simpler statements and repeated himself less in dispatches to the Navy Department, more of his recommendations would have been accepted. Captain W. B. Pratt testified today before the Senate committee investigating the Sims-Daniels row.

Captain Pratt said Secretary Daniels and Admiral Benson, wartime chief of operations, had entire confidence in

marked difference between having the fullest confidence in an officer and giving over to that officer the complete power to make ultimate decisions beyond the scope of those he ought legitimately to make.

Taking up Sims's charge that the Navy Department prolonged the war by failing to send all available anti-submarine craft to the war zone immediately after war was declared, Captain Pratt said Admiral Sims did not realize complex problems the department faced.

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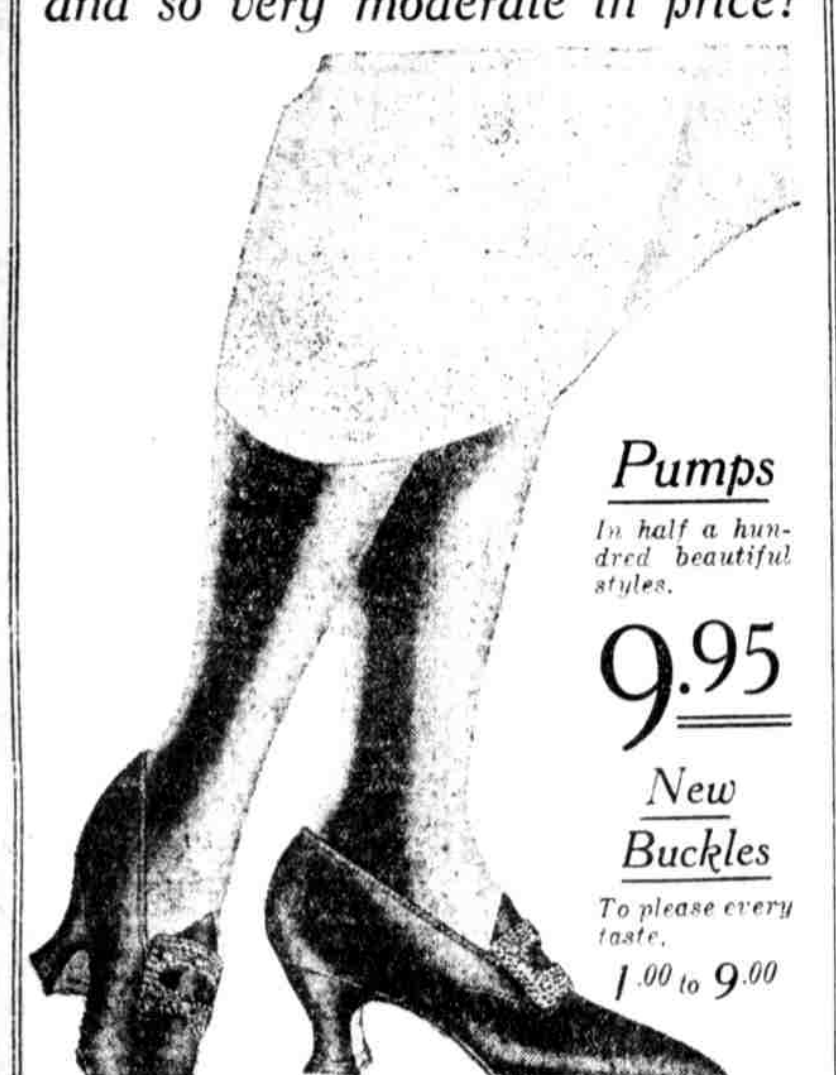
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