OUSE SEES PERIL OF DIRECT ACTION

Premier Lloyd George May Go Before British Public on Labor Issue

ITALIANS SOVIETIZE FARMS

London, Sept. 6 .- Colonel Edward M. House yesterday made a statement to the PUBLIC LEDGER foreign service, ex-

"Next to bolshevism the most im-

cerpts from which follow:

portant development now going on in many parts of the world is the attempt of labor to bring about what will pracdeally mean government by direct action. Nowhere is this movement so strong or so intelligently managed as in England. In its last analysis it means the direction of the government by labor organizations instead of by parliaments. What is happening in labor circles is not something hastily thought out nor has it grown entirely out of the has it grown entirely out of the war. Even if the war had not come, a plan skin to this would have been tried. "The government's position has also been well stated, but one difficulty

been well stated, but once the discourse which it will have to meet if a serious erisis arises is whether the present Par-lament actually represents public offinion. The time and the manner of its ion. The time and the manner of its election has from the beginning given rise to much dissatisfaction.

There is no cleverer politician living than Lloyd George, and he may seize such an opportunity as this controversy with the miners gives him to dissolve Parliament and go before the people on an issue which he may declare, when stripped of its camouflage, is whether Gent Entitain shall continue to be goven.

Great Britain shall continue to be governed by a parliamentary body elected the free exercise of the franchise or whether an organized minority pro-ducing some of the essentials of life shall govern by direct action.

Florence, Sept. 6.—While the or-ganized labor of Italy is making its great effort to "sovietize" all indusries into workmen's co-operative sodeties, the peasantry is making similar Romano for development along the Communist lines. Toward Ancona, on the east coast, peasants have formed leagues and have bought land.

Independent Socialists Split

Berlin, Sept. 6 .- The three-day conference of independent Socialist leaders learned something of women in politics closed without a decision as to whether at the Republican women's primary they shall continue existence as an in-dependent German party on a Socialist platform, or become an out and out comcision is put over for the regular party convention, which the leaders believed alone sufficient authority to take so momentous a step in determining the future of the German radical movement. But speeche in the conference and the depth of feeling manifested indicate

Speculate on Sinn Fein Envoy

taying to discover the real circumstances under which Gavan Duffy, Sinn Fein representative in France, recently took up his residence in Brussels. There have been many assertions and denials concerning his "expulsion" from French soil, but the nearest to an official announcement is in yesterday's Echo de Paris—which frequently is inspired by the Quai d'Orsay in such matters—to the effect that he was not expelled and that he may reside in France provided he conducts himself with "seemly reserve."

wythe Williams yesterday obtained the facts in the case. Gavan Duky was officially requested to leave France. Upon receipt of a note from England a representative from the Quai d'Orsay called upon him at the Grand Hotel and said the government would make all arrangements for his departure.

AMERICANS LIVE IN FILTH

Relief Worker Graphically Describes

Situation in Adana Constantinople, Sept. 6.—(By A. P.)

The situation in Adama, Asia Minor, where conditions were recently reported to have been amellorated through a French sortie, is graphically described in a letter from Miss Ruth E. Henry, of Amherst, Mass., a worker for the American Commission for Rollef in the

Near East.
"This is not the most delightful watering place in the world just now, with tering place in the world just now, with twenty-two Americans penned up in a filthy place, living and waiting under a filthy place, living and waiting under a Congress, and in New York state we congress, and in New York state we

"As for the people, everybody tor-tures something. Already I have beaten a boy right on the main street for his abuse of a dog. With my own eyes I have seen the most heartrending things. One day I saw ten men hanging.

WRECK BLOCKS RAILWAY

Traffic on New England Line Held Up for Twelve Hours

Milford, Conn., Sept. 6 .- (By A. P.)—The Naugatuck division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was blocked for twelve hours yesterday as the result of a freight wreck early today five miles north of Twelve cars of a freight train of thirty-seven cars, bound for Water-bury, were derailed. A broken rail was given as the cause of the accident. No

one was injured.

The tracks were torn up for 300 feets and coal and other freight was strewn along the roadbed. The wreck delayed advances against land owners and par-dicularly in Central Italy where groups many passengers, and trains were re-of farmers have invaded thousands of acres of uncultivated land in Campagna way of New Haven.

FEMININE VOTE EXPENSIVE

Candidate Finds Ice Cream Sodas More Costly Than Cigars

Kansas City, Sept. 6 .- The men

Friday. W. L. Hutchinson, Eleventh ward alderman, gave instructions at two drug munist organization, under Moscow con-trol, as demanded in the ultimatum from the Third Internationale. The de-the polling places be given an ice-cream the polling places be given an ice-cream soda. He would pay the bill.

"There won't be over twenty-five in each place," the alderman predicted. Late in the afternoon, when reports were received that the Eleventh ward women's vote had passed the 100 mark,

Hutchinson became uneasy.

The Eleventh ward alderman now is plainly the outcome of the convention will be a definite, complete split of the most powerful radical organization in German political life.

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The Eleventh ward alderman now is waiting anxiously for "official returns" from the drug stores. The women declare the election a big success, but clare the election a big success, but Hutchinson says that winning the feminine vote is much more expensive than Paris, Sept. 6 .- For the last two in the days of the five-cent cigar in pol days the press has been busily occupied litics.

Farmer-Labor Candidate for Governor of New York Attacks Both Old Parties

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. b .- Dådley Field Malone, Farmer-Labor candidate for governor, in an address outlining his platform which he delivered at a public meeting in Convention Mall after an all-day conference of the state commuttee. The wounded man has survived for for governor, in an address outlining his lay conference of the state committee home shortage, urged the creation publicly owned marketing facilities to reduce the cost of living, declared that the United States should keep her

filthy place, living and waiting under a strain night and day," she wrote. "The city is the most hopeless place I can remember, and we have not set foot outside it since we came. It is so unclean I get nauseated just walking to the office.

The office. The description has been done. The parties have been in complete control of cur government for the last two years. Nothing real has been done. No program of reconstruction has been | planned at Albany or Washington. The profiteers are piling up upheard-of dividends. There are three new million-aires out of war profits for every American soldier who lies dead in France. delegates.

More than 150,000 people in New York

Luther More than 150,000 people in New York city alone may be without homes in a month. And there is a shortage of houses, of coal, of transportation, of milk for babies and other necessities, about half of the 640,000 civilian emcourage, patience and statesmanship. salarie
We are still paying war taxes on The food, on clothing and even on the soda

in our drug stores. The Farmer-Labor party advocates that these consumption taxes on our lives and comfort be immediately reduced by a heavy levy against those who made enormous fortunes out of the war."

He launched vigorous invectives against both Cox and Harding. He said the League of Nations was "not only dead, but damned," and said there was no special American brand of liberty, but that the universal spirit of erty, but that the universal spirit of freedom should be applied to all op-pressed peoples of the earth.

VICTIM MAY RECOVER

WANTS HANDS OFF RUSSIA Man Shot In Providence Murder Has Chance for Life

Providence, R. I., Sept. 6.—(By A. P.)—William J. Deignan, who was shot last Thursday night when his fiancee, Rose V. McKenna, was killed on the Barrington Parkway in East Provi-

of the party, advocated making hous-ing a public utility in order to relieve bullet that entered his chest and 16dged

his neck. One suspect, who admitted being in the vicinity of the parkway on the night that the United States should keep her hands off Russia and decried "government by injunction." as he termed the actions. The police are still unable to administration's part in recent labor disputes. 'In the nation," he said, "we have night.

U. S. EMPLOYES IN SESSION

Readjustment of Federal Salaries Will Be Discussed

St. Louis, Sept. 6 .- (By A. P.)-Readjustment of salaries of federal em-ployes will be the principal subject conwhich opens here today, according to

creating a crisis which will demand ployes of the government are being paid courage, patience and statesmanship.

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White Cotton Shirts, long or short sleeves. Pantalets and

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Girls' Fine Light-weight White

Ribbed Cotton Vests, long or short sleeves. Knee- or ankle-length Pantalets—85c to \$1.15.

Gray "Sandman" Sleeping Suits, drop seat. Sizes 1 to 10—

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Every Woman Should See These New Suits and Dresses for Autumn

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These include models of duvet de laine, veldyne, yalama, silvertone, crayon stripes and checks—all beautiful materials, and most effective with the new embroideries and eich fur collars, In black, navy, taupe, various tones of blue and brown, also Oxford. Also a number of English Sports Suits in this collection. The model sketched, \$125.00.

Autumn Suits, \$45.00 to \$67.50

Suits of silvertone, duvet de laine, wool velour, yalama and Scotch tweed; also English Sports Suits of fancy woven-stripe materials and bright-toned cheviot. Many of the highly favored plain-tailored models in this group. Black, navy, Oxford, gray

Afternoon Dresses,\$62.50 to\$150

Lovely, becoming models of crepe meteor, satin crepe, Roshmara and morocaine crepes, mignonette, tricolette, fine crepe Georgette and kitten's-ear satin, with gold-thread embroidery, colorful Oriental embroidery, nail heads and beads in new designs, jet fringes, low girdles, bright sashes—the most surprising number of sating property of the sating ing number of pretty features, one could go on indefinitely. The Dress sketched (\$150.00) is one of the new bead-and-silk

Street Dresses, \$37.50 to \$150 Serge, tricotine, Poiret twill and silk-and-wool combinations, braided and embroidered in the many

new effects of the season, or tailored so simply as to be hardly distinguishable from a coat.

in handsome patterns, reduced one-third and one-half, respec-Hemstitched-\$6.00 a dozen. Scalloped—\$5.00 a dozen.
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longer season's wear, is so obvious, and the collection is so full and varied, so attractive from every point of view, that hundreds of women are eager to make their selections and begin to enjoy them. This is particularly true of Neck Furs, without which no autumn dress is complete. Especially desirable are the-

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\$225.00.

RUSSIAN MARMOT COATS-Trimmed and untrimmed-\$160.00 to

coon-\$435.00 to \$495.00. RUSSIAN PONY COATS-In black

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\$465.00.

and brown effects, trimmed with squirrel, Australian opossum, natural beaver and skunk-\$195.00 to \$485.00.



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Four good values in sturdy Stockings for autumn wear: Boys' Black Cotton Stockings Ribbed, with extra-strong heels and toes; sizes 6½ to 8, 30c; sizes 8½ to 10-35c.

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