RIGHTS TO CONTROL FRENCH SOCIALISTS

Party Funds and Newspaper in Possession of Lenine's Opponents

DISREGARD MOSCOW EDICT

By the Associated Press

Tours, France, Dec. 30.—The right wing of the Socialists today declared itself to be the Socialist party of France. Its members have control of a considerable part of the party funds and also of the newspaper, Humanite, which is in the name of Deputy Marcel Sembat and various other individual Socialists, but in reality belongs to the Socialist party.

Efforts to prevent a united front relative to the adhesion of the organization to the Third Internationale of Moscow have been unavailing, and it appeared today that the party had been split into three factions.

These were the left wing, which has voted to obey explicitly the commands of Nikolai Lenine, Russian Bolshevik premier; the Centrists, who favor adhering to the Moscow internationale, but who urge reservations to the terms imposed, and the right wing, which has opposed throwing the organization completely into the hands of the communists.

Last night's session of the Socialist congress, which is meeting here, developed into a wild and stormy sitting. G. S. Zinovieff, Bolshevik governor of Moscow, had sent a message to the congress demanding in the name of the Moscow executive committee that the Centrists should be branded the "determined agents of bourgeoisie influence and elements with whom the Third Internationale can have nothing in common" and expelled from the party. A long debate ensued.

A resolution was then introduced by M. Mistral, stating that the party refused to carry out the demand for expulsions, but it received only 3398 votes, 143 ballots not being cast.

Great disorder prevailed in the hall, younger and more ardent delegates shouting "Apaches," and frequently coming to blows. M. Paois, leader of the Right wing, then rose and announced that "the Socialist party" would meet at the city hall at 10 o'clock.

There is no possibility of the Right wing having anything more to do with the section which voted for unreserved adhesion to the Internationale, but the Centrists appear to be divided among themselves. A large section of this faction, including M. Renaudel and Albert Thomas, refuses to be associated with any group. It was believed that today's meetings would determine whether the Centrists would form an independent organization or would split, one-half going with the Right wing and the rest with the Left.

GLOUCESTER MEN MEET

Chamber of Commerce Is Planned by Business Leaders

Nearly 150 business men and residents of Gloucester City last night enrolled and attended the meeting for the organization of a chamber of commerce in the City Hall. Leroy A. Goodwin was chairman and William Hambleton, secretary. A board of directors of fifteen was selected and instructed to at once prepare for incorporation under the laws of the state. There were brief talks by F. Morse Archer, president National State Bank, Camden, and William J. Strawbridge, president Camden Chamber of Commerce.

The organization will at once move to have the United States shipping board release the Pusey & Jones shipyard, so that work can be resumed. Efforts will also be made to bring manufacturing firms to the city.

COL. FRENCH SUES BAKER

Veteran Seeks Injunction to Prevent Elimination From Active List

Washington, Dec. 30.—The first test of the authority of the secretary of war to discharge or retire an officer of the army upon recommendation of a classification board under the army reorganization act of last June came yesterday, when Colonel John W. Pierce, commanding the Twenty-third Infantry, brought suit in the District Supreme Court, secretly, to enjoin Secretary Baker from eliminating him from the active list of the army. The trial of Secretary Baker is set for January 21 with the injunction issue to be joined.

In his suit Pierce, who has long military career, having risen from the ranks and having served in France, tells the court he has been guilty of misconduct, neglect of duty or disqualifying habits.

DANIELS ADVANCES NIBLACK

Admiral Is to Command U. S. Naval Forces in European Waters

Washington, D[illegible] Rear Admiral Albert P. Niblack, [illegible] attached to the staff of the commander-in-chief of the United States naval forces in European waters. The appointment is [illegible] the promotion of [illegible] in line, [illegible] the duty [illegible] the world war [illegible].

Admiral Niblack [illegible] Admiral Mark L. Bristol, [illegible] relieve Rear Admiral [illegible] in command of the United States naval forces in European waters [illegible] district at New York.

"WATCH LADIES' KNEES"

Chicago Police Get Orders to Stop Liquor Carrying New Year's Eve

Chicago, D[illegible] tion as it [illegible] "keep their eyes on the knees of New Year's [illegible] Richardson, president [illegible] said.

"[illegible] of liquor [illegible] in her stocking [illegible] about her person. [illegible] prime [illegible] both herself and her [illegible] or escorts."

BOY HAS FREE TRIP ABROAD

Delivering Flowers to Passenger, Lad Could Not Get Ashore

New York, Dec. 30.—[illegible] Among those on the steamship K[illegible] have arriving here today were [illegible] year old Max Goldberg, of Newark, N. J., who accidentally [illegible] a free voyage to Antwerp, South[illegible] and Cherbourg on the boat.

Just before the steamer left New York several weeks ago he rushed up the gangplank to deliver some flowers to a passenger. The ship drew away from its pier and Max started on a free trip to the ports of three European countries.

BRITISH CABINET SEEKS IRISH PEACE

Situation Is Improving, Says Writer, but Government Has Not Relaxed Its Efforts

DENIES DE VALERA IS HOME

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 30.—The parliamentary correspondent of the London Times says the cabinet spent more than two hours on the Irish question Wednesday and that it is understood the whole situation in its domestic, imperial and international bearings was under review.

While it is regarded that from a narrowly military standpoint the outlook undeniably has improved in the last few months, the correspondent adds, there is no inclination on the part of the members of the cabinet to minimize the desirability of pushing for peace. It is thought probable in well-informed circles, says the writer, that the first opportunity will be taken to pursue "explorations" of avenues to a possible settlement with the representatives of the Irish people.

New York, Dec. 30.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. James K. Maguire, wife of a former mayor of Syracuse, today denied a report published yesterday by the Advocate, an Irish newspaper, that Eamonn de Valera, president of the Irish republic, is a guest in their home in New Rochelle. She said the home was sold last October, and tenants there now know nothing of the Irish leader's whereabouts.

Appropriation of $25,000 by the national council of the Friends of Irish Freedom for the committee's relief work in Ireland was announced at an executive meeting last night.

The committee adopted resolutions to uphold "the right of the republic of Ireland to international recognition" and urging the United States to recognize it; to aid the "suffering people of devastated Ireland" and to "expose and defeat the British world-wide propaganda and campaign to weaken and destroy our foreign commerce and our merchant marine."

The resolution also condemned the "anonymous slander now being circulated extensively in Europe and America against our fellow citizens the Jews."

Cork, Dec. 30.—(By A. P.)—Armed civilians are reported to have ambushed a police patrol in Midleton, County Cork, last night, killing one policeman and wounding several others. At the same time another ambush occurred on a Cork road in which it is believed one soldier was shot.

DANES PAY FOR SCHLESWIG

Fulfill Conditions to Allies for Annexation of Province

Paris, Dec. 30.—Denmark made a payment of 65,000,000 gold marks to the reparations commission on Christmas Day in fulfillment of the conditions of the annexation of Schleswig, as enumerated by the Versailles treaty.

This payment, according to announcement made here, represents Schleswig's portion of the German empire's debt at the beginning of the world war, her part of the Prussian state debt and the value of German public property taken over by Denmark.

DOUGHTY FACES 2 CHARGES

Trial of Secretary of Missing Millionaire Opens in Toronto Today

Toronto, Dec. 30.—Trial of John Doughty on two charges—conspiring to kidnap Ambrose J. Small, theatrical manager, and stealing $100,000 in Victory bonds, property of Small—was ordered begun today in police court here.

Doughty was Small's secretary at the time the latter disappeared on December 2, 1919. Doughty also disappeared shortly afterward, and when he was brought back here a months ago from Oregon City, Ore., he directed detectives to the home of his married sister, where $105,000 in Victory bonds was located. No trace of Small ever was found.

LONDON RENEWS DISARMAMENT PLEA

Press Again Urges Conference by America, Britain and Japan

FAVORED BY GOVERNMENT

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 30.—Insistence upon the desirability of restricting naval armaments and the holding of a conference on the subject by the United States, Great Britain and Japan was renewed today by London newspapers.

The Times, saying the belief was widely prevalent in the United States that Great Britain was bound by treaty to support Japan if that country should declare war against America, devoted more than half a long editorial to convince Americans that this belief was "grotesquely false." The newspaper recalled that when the United States and Great Britain in 1914 signed the peace commission treaty, Great Britain immediately notified Japan of the fact. Japan was told that the agreement to submit disputes between the United States and Great Britain to investigation by a permanent international commission constituted an exemption on Great Britain's part to aid Japan.

"If that does not explode all uneasiness about an Anglo-Japanese attack," said the newspaper, "the suspicion must be beyond the powers of reasoning."

Reiterating its advocacy of an agreement between the three powers, the Morning Post contended such an agreement should not infringe upon the province of the League of Nations, and, among other things, urged it would be much more profitable to all concerned to agree as friends rather than compete as rivals.

"The British Government," said the Daily News, "definitely favors such an international conference on disarmament as was proposed by Josephus Daniels, United States secretary of the navy, and maintains it is the function of the League of Nations to call it. This would meet any possible objections here. America, while not a member of the league, participated in the Brussels financial conference, and thus would not be retreating from her position regarding the league."

Kin of Chief Brant, Aged 108, Dies

Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 30.—(By A. P.)—The death of Mrs. Sarah Freeman, said to have been 108 years old, was announced here today. She was born in Stockbridge, N. Y., in 1812. Joseph Brant, famous Mohawk Indian chief a century ago, was her great-uncle.

VERSO LA FINE DEL CONFLITTO A FIUME

Gabriele D'Annunzio Avrebbe Accettato i Patti Imposti dal Generale Caviglia

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Roma, 30 dicembre—Secondo le ultime notizie giunte da Abbazia sembra che Gabriele D'Annunzio abbia oggi accettato i termini imposti dal Generale Caviglia, comandante delle truppe regolari italiane nella Venezia Giulia. I legionari di D'Annunzio dovranno essere sciolti ed un'amnistia generale sara' elargita.

Si dice, inoltre, che D'Annunzio lascera' Fiume in aeroplano, unitamente alla Signorina Luisella Baccara, una pianista che si reco' in Fiume mesi or sono e che attende il divorzio chiesto dal poeta dalla sua ultima moglie, per sposare la giovane che sembra di lui innamorata. D'Annunzio si recherebbe poscia nel sud America.

Secondo quanto pubblica il giornale "Il Messaggero," parecchie persone influenti in Fiume furono malamente trattate e severamente riprese da D'Annunzio, quando cercarono di indurlo ad abbandonare la sua irriconciliabile attitudine. Quando esse tentarono discutere, furono scacciate dal poeta che li tratto' da viglacchi.

Gli unici risultati di detti tentativi per far cambiar mente a D'Annunzio ed ai suoi legionari, furono che parecchie persone vennero imprigionate o forzate di fuggire dalla citta', compreso il Prof. Zanella, del partito autonomo, che fu accusato di aver complottato contro il poeta.

Il predetto aggiunge che nulla, neanche approssimativamenete, si conosce sulle perdite subite dai legionari.

Il Capitano Pini, che fu ferito alla testa, descrivendo i recenti eventi intorno a Fiume, ha detto: "Per cinque giorni le nostre truppe regolari avanzarono senza essere protette dall'artiglieria, gli ufficiali e gli uomini non avevano altre armi all'infuori del moschetto. I regolari si avvicinarono ai legionari con uno spirito di fraterno cordialita', come miglior mezzo per indurli ad arrendersi."

Il colonnello Mayer, dei carabinieri, fu ferito, forse fatalmente, durante un combattimento lunedi'. Egli avanzo' alla testa dei suoi uomini, dichiarando che non avrebbe fatto fuoco sotto nessuna circostanza, ma fu ferito e cadde. Le truppe si trovarono in ogni specie d'imboscate, e cio' irrito' i regolari che vistisi trattati come nemici, furono alfine costretti a reagire. Per questa ragione le forze navali nel porto trovarono necessario di aprire il fuoco contro alcuni stabilimenti militari della citta'.

Roma, 30 dicembre—I gruppi alla Camera dei Deputati, specialmente i nazionalisti ed i conservativi, hanno frequenti riunioni con lo scopo di raggiungere un'azione comune nei riguardi della situazione in Fiume. Alcuni di essi insistono sulla necessita' di domandare l'immediata convocazione del Parlamento per esprimere la volonta' della nazione sulla questione, la quale si crede e' la piu' grave nella storia del Paese.

La prossima sessione della Camera e' fissata per il 26 gennaio. I nazionalisti hanno deciso di indirizzare da soli od in unione agli altri gruppi parlamentari un manifesto a tutta la nazione ed hanno nominato un comitato di senatori e deputati per preparare un comizio in Roma, allo scopo di spiegare la vera situazione del Paese.

GIVES LECTURE-RECITAL

New Century Club Hears Holy Cross College Professor

A lecture-recital by the Rev. Michael Earls, of the department of literature, Holy Cross College was given last night at the New Century Club, under the auspices of the Philadelphia committee of the Holy Cross Alumni Association. "The Land of Song" was the subject of the lecture. Miss Elizabeth Earls, sister of the lecturer, accompanying with illustrations on the piano.

The characteristics of Irish song literature were described by Father Earls, who cited a number of non-Irish authorities in order to arrive at an unbiased conclusion. Hubert Parry, the great English critic, after examination of 3000 tunes, was quoted as saying that Irish folk music was probably the most human, the most varied and the most poetical in the world. Other critics quoted were Douglas Ide and the Rev. Stopford Brooke.

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Deborah Logan

WHEN one is the lucky possessor of an open fireplace, it is a real joy to come upon a collection of fireplace fittings which has been reduced 20 per cent, particularly when it is seen an interesting array of things as that at the shop of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut Street. This is really a wonderful opportunity to buy that fire screen which you had decided that you simply couldn't afford at its list price. I noticed that there were quite a number of fire screens at most reasonable prices. Then there are andirons of brass wrought iron and cast iron, in all sorts of interesting designs, and sets of fire tongs and shovel to match. These would make wonderful Christmas gifts, and the saving you about have been reduced too.

HAVE you seen the newest hosiery at the store of Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company? Of black silk with sterling silver frames and lined with delicate pink satin, they are really quite charming. This sort of bag would look well at almost any occasion. In the same department where I saw the bags there were any number of reminders of the joys of possessing a fitted traveling bag. If you are off for Miami or Bermuda or for any other of the delightful winter resorts, you'll find a fitted traveling bag a great comfort. Bailey's have them with fittings of French ivory, of tortoise shell, of silver, of ebony, of gold. These are exceptional bags too, both in size and outfitting which are useful even for week-end trips.

EDOUARD D. KRUSE COMPANY, 130 South Eleventh Street and 1005 Bustleton Avenue, takes this opportunity of informing its patrons that it was one, because its stock of candy had been completely exhausted that it was forced to close its doors on Christmas Eve. Every [illegible] customer has become a firm convert to the fact that they are most delicious, and it seems that these believers turned out in full force on the days preceding Christmas, surpassing even the proprietors' estimate of their demands. So many people have told us how much they like Kruse's chocolate and vanilla butter creams. You'll want to try some yourself. They are only 60 cents a pound.

THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION

THE Individual Lingerie Shop of Bonwit Teller & Company, at Thirteenth and Sansom Streets, is to have a clearance sale, beginning Monday, January 3. Exquisitely hand-embroidered Philippine undergarments and dainty silk underthings are included in the sale, and it is going to be a most remarkable event, for the lingerie has been marked at prices which would have seemed most reasonable even in 1914. This is just the time of year when one begins to think about replenishing one's supply of lingerie and a clearance sale such as this is quite opportune. Whether one happens to need a half dozen of the simplest and most inexpensive little batiste chemises or an elaborate trousseau, one can be certain of getting them at the Individual Lingerie Shop—and at the lowest possible prices.

TWEEDS, which have long been favored for sports wear by our English cousins, are immensely popular just now. I saw some smart-looking suits of English tweed at the store of A. G. Spalding & Bros., 1210 Chestnut Street. There was a single-breasted model with inverted plait in the back, and there was a tuxedo. With the tuxedo one wears a sports vest of camel's-hair or corduroy, you know. Spalding's have them in colors which harmonize with the suits. You'll want cashmere hose to wear with them. Spalding's have them in blue and green heather mixtures at a most reasonable price. The silk-and-wool drop-stitch sports hose come in brown and blue heather mixtures, and the heavy-ribbed sports hose in camel's-hair and gray.

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$10.00 Mufflers.....$5.00 | $7.50 Mufflers.....$3.75
$4.00 Mufflers.....$2.00

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$35.00 Robes for.....$17.50 | $50.00 Robes for.....$25.00
$22.50 Robes for.....$11.25 | $16.50 Robes for.....$8.25
$10.00 Robes for.....$5.00 | $15.00 Robes for.....$7.50
$12.50 Robes for.....$6.25 | $12.00 Robes for.....$6.00
$25.00 Robes for.....$12.50 | $16.00 Robes for.....$8.00
$65.00 Robes for.....$32.50 | $18.00 Robes for.....$9.00
$30.00 Robes for.....$15.00 | $5.00 Robes for.....$2.50

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$16.50, $18 and $20 Velour Hats for..$10.00

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50	Wonderful Winter Coats Wanted kinds for all occasions. Regular Prices, $55 to $75.	Bonus Day $19.75 to $39
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50 High Neck Guimpes BONUS DAY, 50c Regular Price, 75c
200 prs. Pure Silk Hosiery Heavy weight. BONUS DAY, $1.95 Regular Prices, $2.95 and $3.25
300 Lisle Thread Vests Low neck, sleeveless. BONUS DAY, 3 for $1.00 Regular Price, 65c
100 Batiste Blouses BONUS DAY, $3.95 Regular Price, $4.50
75 Velvet and Velour Hats BONUS DAY, $1.95 Regular Price, $3.95
50 Duvetyne Bags BONUS DAY, $5.95 Regular Price, $8.50
300 Cakes 4711 Bath Tablets Assorted odors. BONUS DAY, 22c Regular Price, 30c a Cake
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100 Toys, Games, Books and Dolls BONUS DAY, ½ PRICE Regular Prices, 50c to $20.00
200 Boxes Djerkiss Powder All shades. BONUS DAY, 50c Regular Price, 72c a Box
1000 Yds. Veiling BONUS DAY, 29c Yd. Reg. Price, 50c to $1.00 Yd.
100 Prs. Children's Hosiery Black and cordovan. BONUS DAY, 3 Pairs for $1.00 Regular Price, 65c a Pair
100 Prs. Glove Silk Pantalettes Street shades. BONUS DAY, $4.50 Reg. Prices, $6.95 to $11.25

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200 Yds. Ombre Crepe Chiffon, Bonus Day, $1.85. Regular Price, $2.25
150 Yds. Callot Crepe Chiffon, Bonus Day, $1.75. Regular Price, $2.50
200 Yds. Radium All-Over Laces, Bonus Day, $1.85. Regular Price, $2.50
500 Yds. All-Wool Fine French Serge, 54-in. Bonus Day, $1.45. Regular Price, $1.95
2000 Yds. Chiffon Taffeta, 40 inches wide, Bonus Day, $1.75. Regular Price, $2.45

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