

PARIS APATHETIC TO BRIAND CABINET

"Usual Patchwork Ministry According to Pre-War Formula," Says Figaro

CONFIDENCE IN U. S. VOICED

By the Associated Press
Paris, Jan. 17.—Little enthusiasm was evinced today by the newspapers of this city over the new Briand cabinet, the degrees of appointment of which were printed this morning in the Official Journal. Most of the journals expressed mild satisfaction or reserved judgment.

The Figaro, which ardently supported former President Raymond Poincaré for the premiership, openly expressed its disappointment, saying: "It is the usual patchwork ministry according to the pre-war formula."

"We have a new ministry; shall we have a new government?" the Oeuvre asks.

It is probable the new ministry will present itself before the Chamber of Deputies Wednesday or Thursday, and M. Briand will at that time read the government's declaration of policy.

Premier for Treaty Enforcement

The significance of the appointment of M. Briand as premier was not lost upon the people of this city. They recalled his friendship with Georges Clemenceau, who, while head of the French Government, assisted in framing the treaty of Versailles, and the close ties uniting him with Raymond Poincaré, who has stood for the strict enforcement of the Versailles pact.

Speaking before Parliament and in committee meetings, M. Briand has insisted that the treaty must be carried out and that the interests of France in the Near East must be served. He has asserted French troops could not be withdrawn from Cilicia at present because such a step would be considered by the Moslems as a sign of weakness, and he is known to have viewed the return of Constantine to the throne of Greece as a circumstance which should be used to her profit by France.

M. Briand has been an advocate of complete solidarity between France, Great Britain and the United States, but has insisted that France must demonstrate to the Allies that "her house is in order and well administered."

The radical tendencies of the new premier are subject of comment here, his early association with John Leon Juarez, the Socialist leader assassinated in 1914, being one of the salient features of his advance in politics. French socialism, which since the congress at Tours two weeks ago, has been torn by dissension between Communists and more moderate elements, may find in M. Briand a man who can do much toward uniting factions and saving the party as a political power.

The cabinet, which is the seventh M. Briand has formed is as follows:

- Premier and minister of foreign affairs, Aristide Briand.
- Justice, M. Ronneray.
- Interior, Pierre Marraud.
- War, Louis Barthou.
- Navy, Gabriel Guisthau.
- Finance, Paul Doumer.
- Public Instruction, Victor Berard.
- Agriculture, Edmond Lefebvre de Breteuil.
- Commerce, Lucien Dier.
- Labor, Daniel Vincent.
- Pensions, Andre Magnin.
- Public Works, Yves Le Troquer.
- Liberated Regions, Louis Loucheur.

LATINS OPPOSE GOMPERS

Spanish-Speaking Delegates Trying to Defeat Him for President

Mexico City, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)—Opposition to Samuel Gompers' election as president of the Pan-American Federation of Labor developed here today at the annual congress of the organization, when preparations were made to elect officers.

There were rumors that Spanish-speaking delegates, encouraged by their victory over the United States delegation in the contest over immigration on Saturday, might attempt to wrest the presidency from Mr. Gompers. Caricatures of several delegations showed, however, that the fight against Mr. Gompers would not be successful.

It was expected upon the congress adjourned Saturday evening that the final session would be held today, but many delegates today expressed willingness to continue the deliberations of the meeting until each member of the congress could discuss fully all questions submitted.

Flume Blockade Called Off

Rome, Jan. 17.—General Cavaglio, commander of the Italian forces along the Adriatic, ordered the raising of the naval blockade of Fiume beginning at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and of the land blockade beginning at 9 o'clock this morning.

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show for twenty years has had its National, but none as fine as the National Sixtet of the present day.

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IL CONGRESSO DEI SOCIALISTI ITALIANI

Livorno Probabilmente Vedra' la Scissione del Partito per Opera dei Comunisti

Published and Distributed Under PERMIT NO. 341. Authorized by the act of October 9, 1917, on file at the Postoffice of Philadelphia, Pa.

A. S. BURLERSON, Postmaster General.

Roma, 16 gennaio.—Il Congresso socialista, che si e' aperto ieri in Livorno, e' piu' critico delle 17 conferenze annuali tenute dal partito e dovra' decidere se il partito dovra' rimanere compatto o scisso. Quattro mesi or sono prevaleva la minaccia dei comunisti che volevano prendere il sopravvento sul macchinario del socialismo italiano, compreso le unioni commerciali, e volgere l'intero movimento operaio al bolscevismo.

Lo scorso settembre Lenin ordino' l'ostracismo della sola ala destra del partito, capitanata da Turati, ed ora vorrebbe includere tra i traditori anche i cosidetti rivoluzionari capitanati da Serrati, direttore del giornale socialista "Avanti!"

In seno al congresso ora si delineano tre principali tendenze. La prima rappresenta dall'ala destra del partito chiamata dai socialisti di concentrazione. Essa include Turati, Treves e Modigliani e comprende i piu' intellettuali ed i migliori organizzatori del lavoro. E' forte di 40 membri della Camera, e' moderata, rifugge dalla violenza ed e' pronta per accettare il potere.

La seconda fazione e' capitanata da Serrati e rappresenta il centro dei cosidetti comunisti unitari. E' molto numerosa e comprende gli opportunisti. Apparentemente professa di accettare il verbum da Mosca, ma dichiara il diritto di interpretarlo e adattarlo ai bisogni italiani.

Le terza fazione e' composta dagli intransigenti, ossia dai comunisti capitanati da Bombacci che intende scindere il partito socialista ed e' ossequioso agli ordini di Lenin. Al congresso partecipano 3000 delegati rappresentanti 220,000 membri del partito socialista. I comunisti dichiarano di avere non meno di 75,000 seguaci.

Philadelphia.—Il Sindaco ha reso pubblica la lista delle persone che comporranno il Comitato del Cento incaricato di studiare e mettere in esecuzione i piani per i grandiosi festeggiamenti che avranno luogo in questa citta', nel 1926, in occasione del centenario della dichiarazione d'Indipendenza degli Stati Uniti.

Il Comitato comprende personalita' che rappresentano l'esponente tra gli uomini di affari, professionisti, scienziati, letterati, giuriconsulti e persone che lavorarono per il benessere sociale. Infatti vi fanno parte John Wanamaker, il Giudice Eugene C. Bonnell, la signora del giudice J. Willa Martin, la vedova del compianto sindaco Rudolph Blanckenburg, Edward T. Stotesbury, il re della finanza filadelfiana, e con sommo compiacimento si rilevano anche il nome dell'Avvocato Giovanni M. Di Silvestro, l'unico italiano compreso in detto comitato, persona molto nota, tanto negli ambienti americani che italiani.

L'avv. Di Silvestro, per le sue doti d'ingegno e di cultura non commo, quale membro del Foro Filadelfiano, ha saputo accattivarsi non soltanto la considerazione delle autorità, ma la stima e l'ammirazione dei giudici delle varie Corti e dei colleghi.

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Una violenta minoranza comunista fu estremamente turbolenta e sfiduciosa del successo chiese l'espulsione dal partito dei capi moderati, come Treves, Turati, e Modigliani, secondo gli ordini di Lenin. Ora, pero', la situazione sembra invertita.

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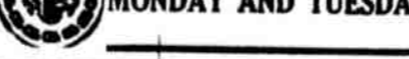
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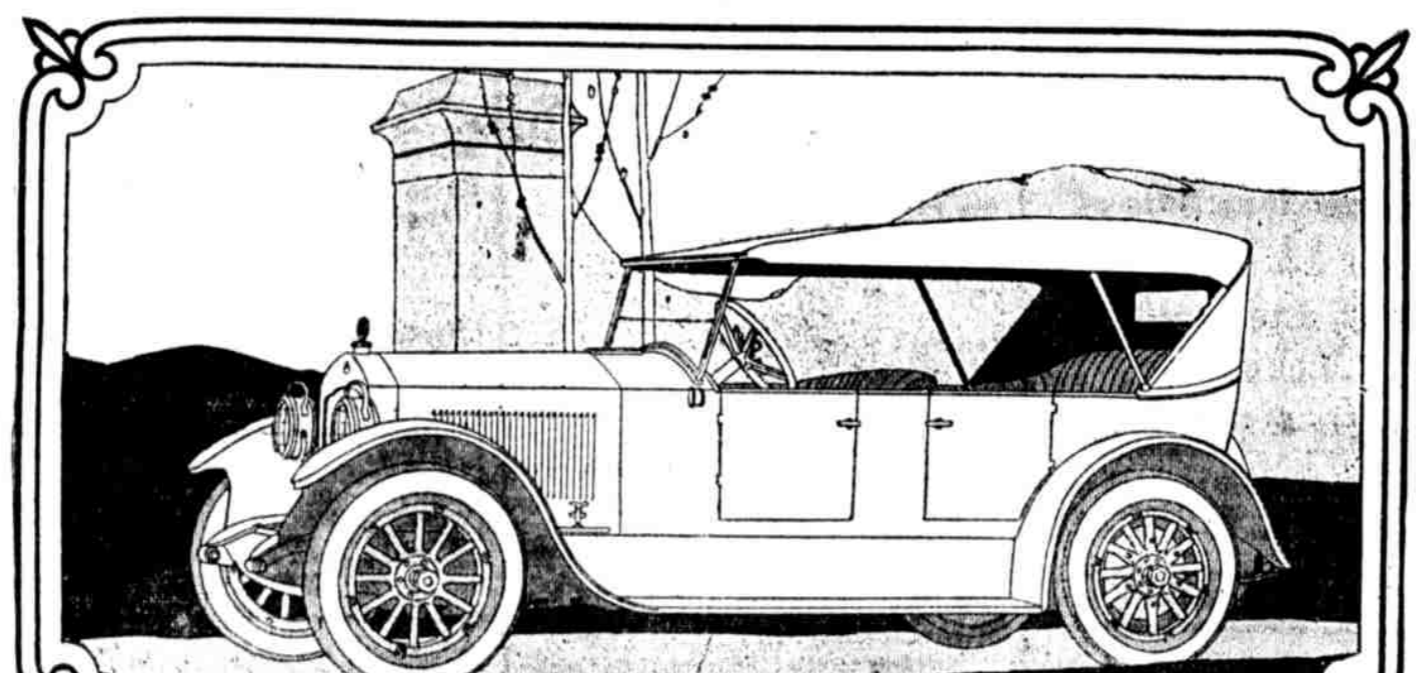
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