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**FORECAST FALL OF LLOYD GEORGE**

Prime Minister in Dilemma at Genoa—Break-Up of Conference Probable

**RUSSIAN ISSUE INVOLVED**

By CLINTON W. GILBERT  
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Washington, May 8.—From sources here usually well informed about the intentions of the Soviet Government, it is learned that the Russians at Genoa will decline the allied terms unless there is a promise of a large loan.  
How they will frame the reply to the Allies, which is expected in a day or so, is not clear. Every maneuver now is directed to fixing the responsibility for the failure of the conference upon the French. Therefore a categorical "no" is not to be expected. Their policy will be to protract the negotiations, confuse the issue, and if possible widen the breach that has tended to develop between the French and British.

If they fail to do this, if Lloyd George on receipt of the Russian reply decides that further negotiations are useless and adjourns the conference, the Russian diplomacy will have failed.

**May Throw Blame on Russians**  
Action like this by Lloyd George immediately upon receipt of the reply will throw responsibility for the failure at Genoa upon the Russians and will tend to solidify the Allies and make separate agreements between Russia and the rest of Europe unlikely and this object of Russian diplomacy will also be defeated. A movement for an agreement among European nations not to act separately with regard to Russia, such as is now reported from Genoa, is one of the distinct possibilities if Lloyd George says dramatically that the Russian answer is unsatisfactory.

Lloyd George will be under great temptation to do this, for Lloyd George at Genoa must be considered in the light of his political situation at home. He went to Genoa threatened with the loss of power at home.

The French element in his Government by declining to permit him to call a general election on the strength of his bringing about the Genoa Conference indicated their weariness of his leadership. Failing to get that general election he had either to score a success at Genoa—that is, reach a general agreement with the other European powers for the recognition of Russia—or to throw the blame for the failure of Genoa upon France and move forward to a separate agreement between England and Russia.

If he could not bring about the acceptance by Parliament of a separate agreement with Russia his government would fall, but he would have an issue, a new orientation of British policy away from France and toward Germany and Russia upon which he might lead the opposition with some prospect of labor and liberal support.

**Quick Shift Possible**  
But if Russia rejects the terms which have been proposed to her with Lloyd George's approval at Genoa, he is expected from suggestions in the British Parliament to move favorably. No new orientation of British policy toward Germany and Russia is possible under Lloyd George's leadership.

The British Prime Minister, if the Genoa Conference fails and he throws the responsibility for its failure upon Russia, must make a hasty volte face toward France. His enemies are already trying to make this shift by the wily and quick-moving Prime Minister impossible.

That is the meaning of Lord Northcliffe's attack upon Lloyd George in the London Times, charging him with having threatened M. Barthou, the head of the French delegation, with the break up of the Entente. Northcliffe has seized the issue which he has been leading for a long time and upon which he hopes to overthrow the present government.

Lloyd George, who denies the London Times story, will in any event be placed in the position of having imperiled Anglo-French relations for the sake of an impossible arrangement with Russia. If Genoa leaves England with no choice but to work more closely with the French, Lloyd George will be the last man to lead the country.

**Fall of Lloyd George Foreseen**  
The prospects point to the break up of Genoa and the fall of Lloyd George at home, a fall which will leave him without an issue and without a party to which he can turn, because the Liberals and Laborites distrust him and would only accept him perforce because he had made their best issue, the bringing back of Germany and Russia into the family of nations, his own.

It will be interesting to see whether he can extricate himself from this dilemma in the remaining days at Genoa.

In the meantime the French are moving toward the United States with the statement that they will be governed with regard to Russia by the attitude of this country.

If Genoa breaks up with the responsibility for failure thrown upon the Russians a common policy not to recognize Russia separately and not to seek exclusive monopolies or concessions in Russia is likely to be arrived at tacitly, or expressly by all the chief Powers except Germany. To prevent the exploitation of Russia by the nationals of any one country has been the aim of Secretary Hughes.

**ACQUIT JAPANESE**

Newspaperman Says He Was Tricked Into Confessing Crime  
Newark, N. J., May 8.—(By A. P.)—A jury in West Orange Police Court today acquitted Taisan Tsuji on a charge of assault and battery on Mrs. Amelia Cartheuser.

Tsuji, a Japanese newspaperman, testified that he had been tricked into making a confession of the attack on the pretense that he would be protecting the name of a woman, and that he had been promised a speedy release if he signed the confession.

The West Orange police deny Tsuji's allegation.

**BURLINGTON READY FOR BOMBS OR DUDS**

Trial of Police Captain and Pick of Mayor Has Town on Anxious Seat

**MAY DEVELOP INTO FARCE**

The opening act of Burlington's tripartite show goes on the boards this evening, with Mayor Thomas S. Moore, Captain Johnson, of the police force, and the Common Council playing in the main roles. But whether it will be farce-comedy, tragedy, melodrama or a vaudeville performance remains to be seen.

Be that as it may, the prologue was given at last week's meeting of Council, when a resolution was passed favoring the trial of Captain Johnson for alleged insubordination in his conduct during a conversation with three Councilmen. It was quickly followed by something in the nature of a bombshell when another resolution was passed providing for an investigation of the Mayor and the police force, with hints from an unknown quarter that boohoo had been passed about the sanctuaries of the City Hall and that pecuniary benefits from the same were not lacking.

Mayor Mooney came into office January 1 of this year. Moreover, as the month of March is supposed to do, he made his entry like a lion and announced himself in no uncertain terms. In short, it was his show and he was to have the main part in running it. In a rousing oration to Council and other citizens who crowded to hear him Mayor Mooney promised action and lots of it; and threatened, moreover, to kick through the roof of the City Hall or anything or anybody that interfered with his mode of procedure.

Since that day there has been action, sometimes in the open, more often trench warfare, and henceforth it promises to be warfare of the open variety, with both sides in full view of each other and maneuvering for positions of advantage.

So, the zero hour is tonight. Whether one or both parties lay down a heavy barrage and go over the top successfully, remains to be heard; or, perhaps, all the shots fired will prove to be duds.

**LEGION SEEKING LIST OF DISABLED**

Drive Expected to Bring to Light Every Case Where Care is Needed

The service census being undertaken by the various legion posts throughout the State, according to Department Adjutant William G. Murdoch, has developed into one of the greatest drives for information and helpfulness to former service men and their relatives that has yet been undertaken.

Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, in a statement to Paul J. McGahan, the department publicity officer for Pennsylvania, has declared that every effort is being made to carry out the decentralization program for the bureau.

There has been transferred in the headquarters of the Third District, embracing Pennsylvania and Delaware, from the bureau at Washington a total of 21,043 cases. On file at the Philadelphia offices of the district were 10,731 cases, making a total of cases in the district of 31,774.

The decentralization program provided by the Sweet bill calls for the transfer of active and pending disability cases from the central office in Washington to the four district offices throughout the country. These cases are sent to the district wherein the claimant resides. To date, 291,494 cases have been transferred to the district offices. Of this number, 69,595 cases were decentralized during the week ending April 20 as the result of a drive inaugurated for this purpose.

On April 15 there were 284,483 disallowed cases in the central office. These disallowed cases are forwarded to the district offices upon request, and these requests are arriving at the central office at the rate of 800 or 900 a day. Therefore, it can be seen that the decentralization of these cases is continuing daily. There were on April 18 72,993 disallowed cases in the district offices.

On the same date there were 175,559 insurance cases in the central office which will remain permanently in the central office in Washington of this number, 152,641 have been allowed.

In addition to the cases which have been decentralized from the central office in Washington, these district offices had on hand 129,244 original claims filed in those offices.

Lieutenant Joseph S. Ferguson Post, No. 333, will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday night in the Third Regiment Armory. The Women's Auxiliary will meet on the same night. Many recruits are being received in both organizations, and the committee in charge of the recent dance and bazaar report that it has secured more than sufficient funds to pay for the colors to be presented to the post.

The next meeting of Delaney Post, No. 29, will be held this evening, at the post headquarters, 657 North Twenty-second street. A radiophone will be installed in the Post Memorial Home. It is hoped to have it ready for next social evening, Friday, May 19. These weekly social evenings have furnished the members and their friends with a great deal of enjoyment. Next Friday evening an elimination dance will be held and the winning couple presented with a handsome prize.

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