

FIRST CRISIS SHOWS MILLERAND IS FIRM

Foreign and Domestic Policies to Be Directed.

LEAGUES' CHOICE CITED

New Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs Expected to Be Under Close Supervision.

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PARIS, Sept. 26.—(Special Cable.)—Neither in government nor in unofficial quarters is slight loss of the significance in the appointment of Georges Leygues, minister of marine, under Georges Clemenceau, as president Alexandre Millerand's first premier and minister of foreign affairs, for it is generally felt that with a new man at the Quai d'Orsay and at the premier post President Millerand intends to exercise personal control over both the foreign and the domestic policies of the country.

Aristide Briand, Raymond Poincare and Raymond Viviani would not consent to lend their names to the president's design of placing one of them in power, objecting to strong personal direction from the Elysee palace. Refusal by each of them became absolute and irrevocable at a series of conferences yesterday at the senate and chamber of deputies.

Rest of Ministry Intact. When President Millerand arrived at the Elysee 10 receive the household officials, Leon Bourgeois and Raoul Poret, presidents respectively of the senate and chamber, called to make known to him the only ministerial combination possible, barring Briand, Poincare and Viviani, providing for the resignation of the helm in the cabinet and leaving the remainder of the Millerand ministry intact. The cabinet was formed with the exception of Andre Lefevre, replaced by one of the president's military friends, General Pau is mentioned for the post.

Statesmen of experience have generally shown disinclination to assume the honor of serving under President Millerand at this time, feeling that they would have to bear the brunt of responsibility without being in position to act as free agents.

With the Brussels financial conference about to open, with the British coal strike impending, with the Spa agreement not yet fulfilled by the Germans, and with the reparations problem still outstanding, the political leaders prefer to leave matters under the personal direction of the new president, as he is capable of handling the situations created when he was premier.

Millerand's Firmness Shown. An instance of President Millerand's firmness in holding to his view of presidential prerogatives was furnished in his flat refusal to dismiss Minister of the Interior Steuere, a radical member of his cabinet whom the conservatives had been attacking ever since Steuere took office.

Demand that Steuere be ousted was made by a delegation of the democratic center group of the chamber. It was met by President Millerand with the counter-suggestion that Leygues be appointed premier and foreign minister, and that Steuere be withdrawn, as Leygues was regarded as a good offset for the radical minister of the interior.

No little satisfaction is expressed in government circles with the promptness with which the new president settled the ministerial crisis immediately following his election. No strong criticism of the new cabinet chief has yet appeared or is expected in the press.

Louis Barthou, distinguished academician and ex-premier, in this morning's edition of the Annales, approves President Millerand's decision to exercise the full powers granted him by the constitution for the negotiation of foreign treaties and for stringent supervision of domestic affairs.

TWO COMMITTEES READY

KING REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE.

Present County Government Scored by Opposition at Seattle Meeting; High Taxes Protested.

PARTY LEADERS ANXIOUS

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he would receive thereby is not impressive. But Cox is not likely to carry anything near half of the states he has appeared in. Some of these states, like Michigan and Oregon, are so surely republican that Cox's time there has been wasted.

Cox Crusade Failure. Cox's tour through the west has been minutely followed, by the members of both parties and by independent observers as well. The reports received have been to the effect that Cox's presence has everywhere stiffened up some democrats who were wavering, but that nowhere has he made large groups of converts. If Cox's campaign in the west was intended to win large groups of the old Roosevelt progressives, he has failed.

Cox is now within a week of completing his long western swing. The

vice-presidential candidate, Mr. Roosevelt, long ago completed his trans-Mississippi tour. Whatever the democrats can do in the west has been done, and the net of all reports about conditions as they are today is that the democratic chances in the west have not been improved beyond what they were at the beginning of the campaign. From now on Cox's speechmaking will be done in the more crowded centers of the east. In those centers he has a larger chance, but his last chance, to be effective.

A good deal of the confidence of republican leaders is based, quite naturally, on the result of the Maine election. Two weeks of painstaking post-mortems over that event have not revealed any convincing explanations that can give much confidence to the democrats. The most persuasive explanation I have seen from a democratic point of view is to the effect that the cause of the Maine results was the lack of effort on the part of the democratic organization to bring out the votes of the democratic women.

Maine Vote Analyzed. I have seen an analysis of the vote in Maine, which indicates that the vote of the men in Maine divided in a way that was not much less favorable to the democrats than normally. But as to the vote of the women, there can be no doubt that the democratic organization was completely mobilized, and made thorough work of getting republican women registered and bringing them to the polls.

The democrats, on the other hand, had almost no organization, and there is some ground for accepting the theory that the democratic women vote were their registered nor brought to the polls. The republicans were completely surprised by the size of their Maine majority. Freeding the Maine election I received many letters from men, persons well posted on Maine conditions. Among others, I had letters from one of the two republican United States senators, from three of the four republican representatives, from the republican state chairman, and from the republican member of the national committee. In none of these letters did the writer predict a larger republican majority than 30,000. On election day, however, the republican organization in Maine telegraphed to the national organization in New York that his registration was a majority of 25,000.

But the present republican confidence does not rest on the mere fact that a majority of 25,000 in Maine. The republicans have, as the democrats have not, minutely organized their campaign, reaching down into every precinct, from which they are able to get dependable reports as to conditions in every precinct and ward in the country. The net of these reports is such as to indicate that, if the election were held next Tuesday, the republicans would not only win, but win by a record-breaking majority.

Senate Story Different. In saying this I am speaking only of the presidential election. In what is quite as important to the republicans, control of the United States senate, the story is different. In order to win a comfortable majority in the senate the republicans will have need of all the organization and all the resources they can command. If this fight for control of the senate were not overshadowed by the presidential contest, the public would recognize it as a spectacular fight.

Outing the southern states, in which a democrat is sure to be elected, there remain 20 states in which there are acute contests for the senate. In all but one of these states the republican candidate for senator is sure to run behind a republican candidate for president. Kentucky is the only state having a senatorial contest in which it is expected that the republican candidate for senator will do as well as the republican candidate for president.

For one example, the republicans hope to carry Connecticut for Harding by 50,000, but they concede that Brandegee may run anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000. Oregon is one of the most conspicuous examples. The republicans fully expect, and nearly every independent admits, that Harding may carry Oregon by as large a majority as Roosevelt did in 1912; that is, more than 100,000. Nevertheless, persons who claim that Harding will carry Oregon by 40,000 admit that it is possible for the present democratic senator, Chamberlain, to retain his seat.

For capturing control of the senate by a majority large enough to be comfortable, the republicans have a stiff job on their hands.

TRAINING NOW CHANGED

Troops in Camp Lewis to Practice on B Range.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—A striking transition from war to peace training is scheduled to take place at Camp Lewis October 1, when the annual period for target practice and combat problems will close and the winter season of vocational education will begin. Turning swiftly from maneuvers and sham battles, thousands of men at the camp will take to schoolrooms, shops and offices to pursue the voluntary courses to be conducted under the educational regulations of the army.

Last week marked the end of the straight rifle range work by the companies armed with that weapon. This week will begin the more exciting and spectacular combat problems in the B range near American Lake. Companies informed only in an indefinite way of the location of an "enemy" simulated by silhouette targets will proceed across the practice in deployed formation. Without warning, hidden targets will spring into view, putting to the test the speed and accuracy of the riflemen. The training follows closely the conditions of open warfare in the world war.

PEACE OFFER REPORTED

Soviet Declared Ready to Return Rumanian Gold and Art Works.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Soviet Russia has announced her readiness to return to Rumania the Rumanian gold, totaling between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000, and art treasures at Moscow. If Rumania will sign a treaty of peace.

RACING DRIVER HURT

Steering Gear Snaps on Villa's Car When Curve Is Turned.

HANFORD, Cal., Sept. 25.—Chester Villa of Oakland, Cal., automobile racing driver, was fatally injured this afternoon in practice for the racing events scheduled for the closing days of the Kings county fair here.

BOYS LOST IN WOODS 4 DAYS.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Word received here today that Mallock tells of the finding of David Getty and a boy companion, who were lost for four days in the woods near that place. After a search of three days by the men at Mallock, experienced woodsmen were obtained for the search, which ended in finding the boys on Thursday.

HUNGER STRIKERS SAID TO BE WORSE

Condition of Other Cork Prisoners Unchanged.

HENNESSY, BURKE FAIL

Jail Physician Declares Some of Men May Live Month Yet. MacSwiney Reported Weak.

CORK, Sept. 26.—The condition of the hunger strikers in Cork jail is unchanged except that of Hennessy and Burke, who have taken a turn for the worse. Hennessy suffered a serious collapse last night.

Dr. Pearson, a jail physician, said he would not be surprised if some of the prisoners still were alive a month hence.

VALERA SENDS SYMPATHY

Grief With Mrs. MacSwiney Is Expressed by Irish "President."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Eamonn De Valera, "president" of the so-called provisional Irish republic, yesterday sent a message to Mrs. MacSwiney, wife of the lord mayor of Cork, as follows: "We grieve with you in the tension of your long agony. The silent masses now dumb at the outrage on humanity being committed by the British government, cannot storn your husband's prison. They now see in its nakedness the hypocrisy of the plea with which that government recently called on the millions of the noble-minded of the world to assist it, and they will yet rock that battle of the subject nations—the British empire. Please tell your noble husband and have conveyed to his comrades suffering with him the heartfelt gratitude of the Irish nation and the Irish race, and may God give you all his consolation."

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Gainer's mother answered the tapping on the door. The men rushed to a room at the top of the house, where they found their victim partly dressed. They made him walk down the stairs ahead of them and fired three shots into his body.

Few police were seen on the streets, but armored cars were patrolling the Falls section and a large body of military was on duty.

AMMUNITION FIND REPORTED

Home of Widow of Lord Mayor of Cork Is Searched.

DUBLIN, Sept. 26.—It is officially announced that ammunition and a quantity of seditious documents were found in the home of Mrs. Thomas MacCurtain, widow of the late lord mayor of Cork, when searched by troops.

It was also officially denied that Mrs. MacCurtain was fired at or that there was any shot that her house would be wrecked.

Cork dispatches said Mrs. MacCurtain reported a shot had been fired at her while she was walking in the garden in the rear of her home.

KILLING BY OFFICER UPHHELD

Shooting of Prominent Sinn Feiner Held in Self-Defense.

DUBLIN, Sept. 26.—The judge conducting the military inquiry into the shooting of Michael John Lynch, who was shot in his room at the Royal Exchange hotel last Wednesday, has found that the fatal shot was "fired by an officer of the crown in self-defense in the execution of his duty."

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Advertisement for CRIMSON RAMBLER MELOMAR SYRUP. Includes text: 'Companions at Preserving Time', 'Fruits that you love in the summer-time seem more delicious in winter in the form of preserves.', and an illustration of a jar of syrup.

Advertisement for FRANK NAU DRUGS. Includes text: 'COR. 6th and Alder Sts. SELLING BLDG.', 'FRANK NAU', and 'PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST PHONE MAIN 7211'.