

LOYD GEORGE CRISIS HELD NOT YET OVER

Climax Is Expected to Be Reached Tomorrow.

SITUATION IS UNCHANGED

Premier's Offer to Resign in Abeyance But Not Withdrawn. Pending Loyalty Assurance.

LONDON, March 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—David Lloyd George, the prime minister, returned to London this afternoon from Chequers court, where he spent the week-end. Shortly after arriving at his official residence in Downing street, the premier was visited by Lord Birkenhead, the lord high chancellor, and Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies. The conference between the trio lasted an hour.

The disposition in political quarters in London seems to be to believe that the climax in the crisis is not likely to be reached before next Tuesday, when Arthur J. Balfour is expected to deliver an important speech in London. According to an apparently inspired statement issued today there is no change in the situation.

Premier Avails Assurance.
Mr. Lloyd George's offer to resign has been held in abeyance, but not withdrawn. He still is awaiting assurances of the continued loyalty of the unionist party to the coalition government.

The premier points out that candidates are being chosen in various constituencies for the approaching general elections who openly disclaim Mr. Lloyd George's leadership, yet receive the approval of unionist headquarters, and he considers it impossible to go on under such conditions. It is further understood that the premier insists, in the event of a general election, that there shall be a more equal allocation of seats between the unionists and liberals in the coalition, whereas the unionists claim the preponderance of the seats.

Situation Is Complicated.
The situation is complicated by the fact that, while the unionist members of the cabinet are earnestly urging the premier not to resign, the liberal coalition members of the government are almost as anxious that he should resign.

They affect to see little prospect of success of the coalition in the general elections, and many of them are anxious to seek a reunion with the Asquith liberals under Mr. Lloyd George's leadership.

There is a growing advocacy here of a postponement of the Genoa economic conference until after the general elections are held in England, unless the present crisis is solved in such a manner as to leave the premier with undiminished authority.

IRISH TREATY DRIVE OPEN

CROWDS IN DUBLIN ENTHUSIASTIC FOR FACTS.

Perfect Order Maintained Except for Intense Where Women and Girls Tear Down Flag.

DUBLIN, March 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The crowds which gathered today for the opening of the campaign in favor of the Anglo-Irish treaty were notable not only because of their vast size, but the high degree of enthusiasm evinced.

The orators, in addition to Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith, included Joseph McGrath, minister of labor; William Cosgrave, minister for home affairs, and other leaders in the provisional government. Two platforms were constantly employed by the speakers.

With the exception of a minor flag incident, when Irish women tore down a free state tri-color, perfect order was maintained by the republican police.

Mr. Collins, in a long speech, defended the treaty. He asserted that once the free state was established, the union of northeast Ulster with the remainder of Ireland was certain. He expressed determination to proceed to the establishment of a police force, despite the warnings of Eamon de Valera. It would not be a political force to protect any special section, but would be for the protection of every citizen of Ireland.

Mr. Griffith's address was brief. Both he and Mr. Collins pointed to the British troops leaving Ireland as being proof that Ireland had not been betrayed.

The position in the northeast, Mr. Collins said, was not ideal, but there were only two alternative issues—coercion or conciliation. Whichever alternative was adopted must be adopted wholeheartedly. All were agreed against coercion, but the treaty contained forces for persuasion which would bring the northeast into bankruptcy if it stayed out of the free state.

The speaker asked why British agents were being attacked and their arms taken away from them when there was no war in progress, unless it was intended to turn those arms against the people.

COURT MAY ACT ON BLIND

Three Inmates Refuse to Leave Institution Unless Elected.

SALEM, Or., March 5.—(Special.)—The right of the state board of control to order a blind inmate to leave the institution for the blind may be determined in the Portland courts, according to information received from Portland by R. B. Goodin, secretary of the board of control.

The five inmates were found by a committee appointed by the board of control to have been responsible for much of the dissension in the institution during the last few months. The committee recommended the dismissals and the inmates later were given ten days to vacate. It was said here today that at least three have informed the superintendent that they will not leave the institution unless elected by force.

PILE-DRIVING IS RAPID

Half of Contract on Grays Harbor Docks Completed.

HOQUIAM, Wash., March 5.—(Special.)—Despite the delay in getting the required grade of piling, the Grays

Harbor Construction company, which has the contract for driving piles for the Grays harbor port, commission docks, has completed more than 50 percent of its work in this line. C. H. Wright, resident engineer of the port, announced. The specifications submitted by the construction company called for an old growth and close grain piling. Rip-rap is now being dumped among the piling, and the dredge is excavating for No. 2 silt. The dredge will shift to No. 3 silt. The oil company's \$200,000 station will be in this city's precincts.

Following completion of that work the dredge will begin widening and deepening the channel in the harbor from Grays Harbor city to House Bay 24 feet deep and 200 feet wide at low tide. It is now working three eight-hour shifts. During the month of February it removed 250,000 cubic yards of earth.

FIUME IS ORDERLY AGAIN

STREETS FILLED WITH PEOPLE DISCUSSING EVENTS.

Only Three Buildings Are Guarded by Armed Volunteers; Manifestos Urge Calm.

FIUME, March 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Perfect order was maintained here today. The city bore its usual Sunday aspect. The principal streets of the city were crowded with people discussing the events of last week, when fascisti and ex-D'Annunzio legionnaires carried out a coup d'etat, forced President Zanella to relinquish office and installed a new government.

Only the postoffice, the telegraph headquarters and the municipal buildings, and the palace were guarded by armed volunteers today. The remainder of the city showed no evidence of the military occupation.

Deputy Giunta, who led the fascisti in their attack on the government palace Friday, said that the government had been placed, but is determined to respect loyalty to the treaty of Rapallo. The view of the government is, however, that it must combine with its desire to maintain international peace and cordiality with its neighbors.

The first object of the cabinet, therefore, is to be held before the full committee this week and possibly brought before party conferences.

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The first administration bill, in behalf of the four-power Pacific treaties is to come tomorrow in the senate from Senator New Indiana, a republican member of the foreign relations committee, and confident of President Harding. During the week opponents also expect to get into action, but the real fight, over reservations, is now "under the surface" with prospects of it not reaching the open floor for several weeks. Friends of the four-power treaties continue to express optimism over the prospects of ratification despite the conceded opinion generally of the long and hard fight facing the four-power measures.

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Save-a-Life League Declares Rate Will Be Reduced When Prosperity Returns.
NEW YORK, March 5.—Reaction following the war was blamed tonight by the Save-a-Life league for the large number of suicides in 1921, of which 20,000 were males and 374 females.

"This waste of life, the result of recent disturbed economic conditions, is a tragedy," said Harry M. Warren, president of the league, "has caused commercial failures, loss of employment and much real suffering. The growing complexity of our modern life, the feverish unrest, crimes, divorces, questionable dress, unhappy home relations, and other things have caused depression and nervousness, and have led to self-control. With improved business, which is sure to come, the suicide rate will be reduced and prosperity and happiness will return."

One of the striking features of the report is the increase in the number of suicides of children, which was 471 in 1919, 707 in 1920 and 858 in 1921. There also were 599 war veterans among the suicides last year.

All classes of society were included in the list of those who took their own lives. There were 10 editors, 40 students, 51 school teachers, 21 clergymen, 39 brokers, 57 judges and lawyers, 86 physicians, 7 mayors, 89 heads of large corporations, 76 millionaires, 30 wealthy women and 93 bankers, including 37 bank presidents. The oldest suicide was 100 years old and the youngest 5 years.

All sorts of reasons were given by the victims. One man hung himself because his wife was "too good" for him; another because his wife was spending all his money; another because he could not stand the noise of a neighbor's piano; and another because his wife refused to kiss him. One epistoler took poison, leaving a note that "the man in the world is good enough for me," and a mother took her life because her son wouldn't marry to please her. One man left a note stating "beware of grass widows," and another killed himself for the good of the I. W. W. In New York city there were 840 suicides last year, an increase of 103 over 1920.

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TREATY FOES FACE BROADSIDE TODAY

Senator New to Handle Administration Guns.

BONUS MAY BE CHANGED

Congress Is Grappling With Big Problems as Second Year of Harding Regime Begins.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—The second year of the Harding administration finds congress grappling with arms conference treaties, the soldiers' bonus, tariff, ship subsidy, appropriation bills and scores of other measures, with the November elections waiting to act as a probable scale to determine the political success of the results achieved.

In the face of the almost daily lengthening programme, republican leaders virtually have forgotten their previous June abandonment goal and many now are talking of July as the wind-up date.

The treaties are to be paramount in the senate and the bonus bill in the house during the next few weeks, with probability of the tariff bill being reported to the senate within ten days or two weeks. Republican leaders hope to dispose of all of the treaties before taking up the tariff or bonus bills in the senate.

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You know that you can safely send even your very finest pieces and that they will come home clean and sanitary without rents or tears. After you have used the modern laundry service you wonder why you ever tried to do your own washing. No matter how you do your washing at home it overtaxes your strength, steals many precious hours from more pleasant and profitable work, and the results are not nearly as satisfactory. If you do not know the benefits of the Modern Laundry, make a test.

Phone the laundry today.

See this paper two weeks from today for next announcement of this series.

Send it to the LAUNDRY INDUSTRY

BONUS DRIVE PLANNED

HEADS OF WASHINGTON LEGION POSTS IN SESSION.

Stimulation of Greater Activity in Local Work Also Urged; National Compensation Sought.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 5.—Plans for a drive for the national soldier bonus, stimulation of greater activity in local post work and a state census of legion men featured the meeting in this city yesterday of commanders and adjutants of the American Legion posts in the state of Washington. Approximately 170 posts were represented. Department Commander C. D. Cunningham presided.

J. G. Sorugham of Nevada, ex-national vice-commander of the organization, was the principal speaker. He outlined the bonus programme and declared the present demand for adjusted compensation in line with every other war programme in the history of the nation. He asserted that the chambers of commerce of the country constitute the greatest force against the plan.

Fred M. Weil spoke on the land-settlement plan of the Hanford-White Bluffs project. S. M. Fell, adjutant of Charleston post, discussed the "Pep Sheet." Harry I. Brace of Vancouver, Wash., spoke on the community type of post buildings and Paul Hamilton, Prosser, Wash., gave a talk on post building enterprises. Harry Strupple of Pullman discussed district county

organization. Paul Edwards of Seattle told of plans for the 1923 national convention at New Orleans. Dr. W. C. Hicks spoke on Americanization. Mrs. Jennie Neely, president of the woman's auxiliary of the state, told of the work of her organization.

The report of the committee on post activities declared for education in courtesy for the flag, general plan for the meetings, including open meetings for citizens; a yearly calendar providing for the celebration of proper holidays and a programme of service to the community.