

SHAKEUP IN ITALY IS FELT IN FRANCE

Fall of Orlando's Ministry
Causes Concern.

CRISIS IN PARIS FEARED

Italian Parliament's Attack on Premier Is Counted Attack on Big Four as Well.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.
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PARIS, June 21.—(Special cable.)—The repercussions of the fall of Premier Orlando's ministry in Italy are felt with particular intensity here. In political circles profound agitation exists which cannot but tend to still further weaken Premier Clemenceau's majority in the Chamber of Deputies because the Italian parliament's attack on its premier is regarded as an attack on the big four as well.

Already the explosion in Rome has so shaken the political fabric in France that Premier Clemenceau has let it be known that he intends to make a speech before the chamber of deputies next Tuesday or Wednesday setting forth the activities of the French government at the peace table. Pertinax, writing in the Echo de Paris, severely formulates the fears of the French deputies when he explains:

"We are confronted with a veritable crisis in our alliance."

Italian Breaks Number Denied.

The insinuations, which in the Echo de Paris and some other nationalistic organs have become direct accusations, that the debate of Premier Orlando implies Italy's intention to seek a rapprochement with Germany, are indignantly denied at the headquarters of the Italian delegation here.

The spokesman of the Italian commission said today that the crisis is the logical consequence of the universal exasperation aroused among his countrymen by the attitude of the conference toward their aspirations. He said that in Italy no important body of opinion is satisfied with the proposed peace and that the blame, which really rests upon the big four, is laid upon Orlando.

"It is absolutely false, however, that Italy desires to break away from her allies," the spokesman added. "We are disappointed, of course, that there should not be closer accord and a more intimate alliance between our country and France, but this disappointment does not lead us toward a reconciliation with our common enemies."

Combination Ministry Likely.

The only indication as to who is to be Orlando's successor was a telephone message from Rome to the effect that a combination ministry headed by Professor Francesco Nitti, with Signor Rittioni, former ambassador to France, as foreign minister, seems to be the most probable. It is reported that the socialists have been asked to collaborate in the new cabinet, but their refusal is contained certain. Socialist hostility to Orlando is based largely on his failure to reduce the high cost of living or to solve other economic problems which, doubtless, will prove equally embarrassing to his successor.

It is pointed out, incidentally, that a change in ministries does not directly affect the Italian plenipotentiaries, inasmuch as the latter were appointed by the king.

In expressing his apprehension as to the recurrence of German influence at Rome, Pertinax writes:

Wilson Held Indiscreet.

"It was only too easy to foresee the use to which the elements favoring Germany would make of the manifesto imprudently launched by President Wilson a few weeks ago."

Pertinax adds that the only explanation of Italian fears regarding consideration of the Danube states fostered by France is Italy's hope of obtaining the support of an aggrandized Germany.

Le Petit Journal feels confident that the Italian people will refuse to lend themselves to intrigues designed to sow dissension among the allies and will ratify the decisions taken by the entente's council.

EUGENE ELECTS TEACHERS

School Board Reorganizes, With Luke L. Goodrich Chairman.

EUGENE, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—The Eugene school board was reorganized last night, Luke L. Goodrich being elected as chairman to succeed H. O. Bowen, whose term has expired, and Warner W. Brown, who was elected last Monday, being inducted into office. Frank L. Grannis of Seattle was elected to a position in the high school. Miss Lida Garrett of Eugene, who has been teaching for two years in Colorado and Wyoming, was elected to teach English; Miss Ruth Westfall of Eugene, to teach mathematics and science, and Miss Nora Baird, also of this city, will be instructor in the junior high school.

Language Bill Enjoined.

OMAHA, June 21.—Judge Wakely today enjoined state and county officials from enforcing the foreign language bill passed by the last legislature.



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SHIPBUILDER AND FESTIVAL ENTHUSIAST LAUDS WAR WORK AND CELEBRATION EFFORTS OF PORTLAND WOMEN, GROUPED AT VICTORY LAUNCHING.



Photo by Associated Press.

Mrs. Gay R. Porter, victory goddess, who christened steamer Doyleston, is shown standing on throne, and grouped in front of her, from left to right, are Miss Katherine Laidlaw, representing Overseas Salvation Army; Miss Marjorie Hall of the women's hospital unit of America; Miss Alberta Bae, Red Cross motor squad; Miss Isabel Clark of American committee for devastated France; Miss Marian Reed of National League for Women's motor squad division, and Miss Mary Bacon of the American Red Cross.

When the hull of the 3800-ton steamer Doyleston was floated at the plant of the Albina Engine & Machine Works June 13 as one of the marine features of the Victory Rose Festival, the women who attended Mrs. Porter, were special guests, and William Cornfoot, president of the works, who served on the finance committee of the festival association, said they were there as a mark of gratitude for the work they had performed during the war, as well as in the festival programme. "Their assistance was valuable and we were most appreciative," said Mr. Cornfoot. Mrs. C. R. Simmons of the Rose Festival association voiced similar feeling and said the interest and assistance from the various units and their representatives during the three-day celebration was the same as characterized their efforts during the war.

50,000 SOLDIERS SOUGHT

RECRUITS FOR REPLACEMENT

DIVISIONS YET WANTED.

First Unit for Overseas Service Secured, But More Men Are Desired by Uncle Sam.

Word reached the army recruiting station, corner Third and Oak streets, yesterday that the first 50,000 men for the regular army had been secured and that 50,000 more would be enlisted as soon as possible. The news was contained in a telegram from General P. C. March, chief of staff. There are still plenty of vacancies in the army which must be filled, he telegraphed.

Former Major-General Charles H. Martin is now in charge of recruiting in this district, having yesterday relieved Colonel Samuel A. Kephart, who leaves shortly for overseas service.

First Lieutenant Floyd Martin, veterinary corps, reported Saturday morning at the Portland recruiting headquarters and will conduct a recruiting party through southeastern Washington. His itinerary will include Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Montesano, Cosmopolis, Centralia, Chehalis, Winlock, Kelso, Castle Rock and Kalama.

Among the men who enlisted yesterday were James Curik of Portland and Eugene L. Cummings of Lenta. Curik joined the engineers and will be sent to the army of occupation in Germany. Cummings joined the motor transport service.

The historic American flag belonging to Captain Harkins of the Portland army recruiting office, which flew over the adjutant-general's office, headquarters first American army, in France on the day the armistice was signed, is now in display in the show windows of the Meier & Frank store.

For the first time in the history of the university several of the departments are prepared to run through the twelve weeks instead of six, for the benefit of advanced students who may desire extra work.

The outstanding feature of the opening week will be the eleventh annual teachers' conference, on next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, when questions of interest to Oregon educators will be considered. The general subjects to be discussed by teachers and school executives will be child hygiene, standard research tests, socialization in the schools and educational reconstruction.

During the latter part of July will come the meeting of the Presbyterian synod of Oregon, which will bring approximately 200 pastors and delegates of the Presbyterian churches to the campus.

For the first three weeks of the session the daily assembly lectures at 11 o'clock will be delivered by Dr. J. Duncan Speth, professor of English at Princeton, who has lectured here in previous summers, missing last year, when he was engaged in war work.

With an expected heavy enrollment of teachers, emphasis is placed in summer school on the courses in education. These will be offered by Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education; Professor C. A. Gregory and Alexander Roberts, superintendent of schools at Everett, Wash.

The staff in the school of music will be augmented by the addition of Professor Ralph H. Lyman, dean of the school of music at Pomona college and former dean of the school here. Dean Lyman will have charge of the work in vocal music.

Courses in coaching plays, debate and athletics in high schools will be given. The dramatic work will be in charge of A. F. Roddie, head of the department of public speaking; debate, Robert W. Prescott, professor of public speaking; athletics, Dean H. Walker, director of the men's gymnasium.

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