LLOYD GEORGE WARS ON BRITISH LABOR

Premier Declared Trying to Bolster Up Own Power.

Result of Plebiscite and Allied Move in Germany Complicate International Situation.

BY ARTHUR HENDERSON.

Ex-Member of the British War Cabinet (Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.) LONDON, March 26 .- (Special Cable.)-The prime minister in his speeches in parliament at the end of the week definitely has declared war on British labor and has issued a call for closed ranks against what he calls the phenomenal rise to power of a new party with a new set of pur-poses of the most subversive char-

While he played on the fears and prejudices of his followers in order to bolster up his own political power, the prime minister has himself no real apprehension of labor's sims and ideals. Indeed, prior to the war, Mr. Lloyd George was coquetting with some of the very men he now denounces, and, personally, he would rather have formed a coalition with the left than with the right as at

As Robert Lansing writes, the premier is shifty and inconsistent, pre-ferring expediency to principle, and his vilification of labor is but a move in the game of politics. There is good ground, however, for his fearing labor's growing electoral power, for, as he admits, a change of 4 per cent of the votes would put labor in office.

Continued Power Declared Object. The significance of the anti-labor crusade is clear. In it Mr. Lloyd George seeks to perpetuate his personal regime by frightening non-labor elements into the Lloyd George campaign against labor. He succeed-ed in a similar effort at the last elec-tion because of the prevalence of the war atmosphere, but his chances of ess today are far less bright. The war atmosphere is largely dissipated, and the nation has experienced two years of rule under a coalition whose record both at home and broad is far from brilliant.

The result of the plebiscite in Country of the International situation. Since the original petition was filed While Germany has obtained a sub-stantial majority in the whole prov-ince, it is more than likely that been torn up. France will support Poland in a de-mand for the important industrial districts in which there was a heavy

France Lined Up With Poles.

To deal justly with such a compli cated issue manifestly is difficult. But as France is more concerned with will resort to a partition. One of the obvious results of such a policy undoubtedly would be to retard Germany's payment of the reparations graphed photograph.

party. It is known that the allied governments are not in accord as to Germany's capacity to pay or as to the methods of extorting the reparation. British labor, as already stated, is perturbed seriously by the government's proposal for dealing with the

issue, and in parliament has thrown its votes against the bill applying a 50 per cent tax on all German im-Libyd George has warned France that British labor is a power to be reckoned with and that, with wide-apread unemployment and under-em-ployment and concerted attack to bring about a general reduction in wages, it manifestly is dangerous to pursue a reckless policy in relation to the indemnities which would ag-gravate instead of alleviate the in-dustrial and economic problem in

Labor Against Measures. French and Belgian labor parties are in full accord with their British comrades in opposition to the allied measures, and it is probable a conmeasures, and it is processive a con-certed policy of parliamentary tactics will be arranged to resist the at-tempts to impose upon Germany con-ditions that will inflict grave hard-

ditions that will inflict grave hardship on their own people.

The formation of an agreed constructive policy by the second internationale and by the national labor
movements may exercise a very salutary influence in the councils of the
allies and assist in bringing the governments back to the economic realities of the situation.

CHEHALIS DREDGING TOPIC

Engineers to Discuss Reclamation

Project at Centralia. CENTRALIA, Wash, March 26.—
(Special.)—E. M. Chandler, chief engineer of the state reclamation service, and his assistant, L. L. Beam, will be guests of the chamber of commerce at its noon luncheon Monday and will outline in detail the proposed dredging of the Chehalis river and its tributaries to reclaim thousands of acres of land bordering the streams. Farmof land bordering the streams. Farmers affected by the improvement have been invited to attend the luncheon.

been invited to attend the luncheon. The state engineers yesterday attended a meeting here of interested property owners, at which Mr. Beam explained the procedure to be followed in organizing a drainage district. The proposed district comprises 1000 equare miles and the estimated cost of construction exceeds \$2,000,000.

MINE OWNERS FILE BRIEF

Charge That Railroads Are Trying

to Wreck I tess Is Made. CENTRALIA. . ash., March 26.—
(Special.)—A brief filed with the interstate commerce commission in Washington, D. C. yesterday, in which the Empress Coal company charged that the Eastern Railway &

Lumber company and allied interests "intended by any means short of ac-tal violence to wreck and bottle up" the company's mine east of Centralia, was a sequel to a petition filed in 1916, in which the coal company sought to force the Eastern, Southern Pacific and O.-W. R. & N. to publish a joint tariff.

A hearing was held before the interstate commerce commission in Portland in February, 1917. The petition was denied. The plaintiffs asked for a rehearing, which was granted, and the previous decision was reversed. The defendants then petitioned for a third hearing on the grounds that it was impossible to comply with the commission's order, in that the expense attached thereto. SILESIAN ISSUE INVOLVED in that the expense attached thereto would be greater than the gross re-

CIVIL WAR VETERAN, 77,

George S. Jackson.

Funeral services for the late George S. Jackson of this city were held Monday at Finley's chapel, with Gordon Granger post, No. 43, of the Grand Army of the Republic, in charge, Mr. Jackson, who was born in Hardin county, Ohio, in 1844, served in the civil war in company D, 47th regiment, of the Iowa volunteer infantry.

He received a certificate of honor signed by President Lin-coln in recognition of valuable Mr. Jackson was living with his daughter, Mrs. O. S. Cutler,

at 1008 Garfield avenue. He is survived by his daughter, one son, Bert Jackson, and one grandson, Wesley Cutler of Portland; a sister, Mrs. A. H. Braley, and brother, John Jackson, both of Pasadena, Cal.

Since the original petition was filed

Hood River Bill Hart Gets Greeting From Actor.

Complimentary Vote for Sheriff Is In-terpreted Wrongly.

the name of Bill Hart (the local man) as their choice for candidate for sheriff in the May primaries in 1929.

When the office of the secretary of state was canvassing the returns, it was concluded that Bill Hart, the movie hero, had admirers in Hood george is planning sentatives of the industrial and parliamentary parties of the countries concerned will be invited.

British Delegates to Ge.

The British representatives will be the writer, Thomas Gosling and Ramsey MacDonald, with Mr. Clynes probably representing the parliamentary party It is known that the allied governments are not in accord as to

BRING WORLD CHAOS

PEACE WITH REDS NEAR

Internal Problems of Britain and France Never More Grave-Europe's Eyes Are on America.

BY WILLIAM BIRD. (Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.) PARIS, March 26 .- (Special Cable.) —There are manifold evidences that European statesmen and leaders of public opinion realize that the world

is at the turning point on the path to peace and that a single faise step may lead to destruction.

Peace with Russia already is in plain sight. Lloyd George, the Briting that his commercial agreement is a defacto recognition of the soviet government and further declares that the Russian government in practice has abandoned the principles of socialism.

Even French opinion accepts this statement with but a mild protest and obviously is preparing itself to be sidered worthy of membership in the is at the turning point on the path to peace and that a single false step

obviously is preparing itself to be sidered worthy of membership in the persuaded that Lenine has become organization, composed of men and sufficiently bourgeoise to warrant women who are found active in civic

It is true that mighty changes have taken place in soviet practices, but they have been gradual and have cov-ered a long period of evolution. The should be overthrown. In other words, Mahomet goes to the moun-

Lloyd George reveals the real rea on for this abrupt change when he declares that socialism has become a serious menace in Great Britain, justifying the continuance of the coalition. The need for a united front ident for a few minutes today, the against an outside enemy was the reason for coalition and now it is declared there is the same need of a united front against an internal enemy. England and other western realizes much make need of head in the coalition of the coalition of the coalition of the coalition of the minutes today, the subject under discussion being, it was understood, Mr. Hyland's ambition to be American minister to Bolivia. nations must make peace abroad in order to concentrate their strength against the menace within.

France rapidly is getting into the same position. Frenchmen cally are secoming more and more convinced that the German indemnity is a de-lusion and when it is officially stated Since the original petition was filed in the senate that without the in-the plaintiff's mine has gone out of business and track connections have possible result is deep and widespread apprehension. France begins to re-alize that she must withdraw into her own boundaries and make peace with Russia and in the orient in order to gather strength, first, for a de-cisive struggle with a recalcitrant army, and next with the socialists, who are waiting to assume the re-ceivership in the event of failure.

But as France is more concerned with weakening Germany economically than in helping her to restore her economic position with a view to clearing off the indemnity demands, it is most probable that the allies will resort to a partition. One of the obvious results of such a policy un-

mands the rapid conciliation of Russia and a hasty peace in the Near East. Socialism is not a menace at the moment. France's chief difficulty is fiscal, resulting from the political mistake of imposing taxes on peasant proprietors. With only 500,000 persons paying direct taxes, it is obvious that France is far from having exhausted her resources. But an effort to tax the peasants if Germany should fall to pay would threaten and might cause a revolt.

Germany—Economically able to contribute much toward European restoration, Germany refuses to be coerced. German industry has billions of capital staked on world peace, the only condition which will bring prosperity, and will readily pay large sums for the privilege of trading. Coercive measures, however, only strengthes the sterile parties of reaction and decline. If the French and German reactionaries were working hand in hand, they could not better promote each other's game than they are now foing. It is a noteworthy promote each other's game than they are now doing. It is a noteworthy fact that the liberals of both countries are looking to America for sup-port. The real issue is not between France and Germany, but between re-

ROSEBURG GIRL HONORED

Cincinnati League Gives Membership for Letter on Prune Week.

welfare work.

Bagdad to Get Air Service.

LONDON, March 26 .- (Jewish Teleabrupt change of heart is in the west-ern countries, which have tired of will be established at an early date waiting for peace until bolshevism between Palestine and Bagdad, ac-should be overthrown. In other cording to a Cairo dispatch today. A party of aviators has left Cairo to select sites for airdromes and land ing places en route.

Portland Man Sees President.



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