

LOYD GEORGE WARS CAN BRITISH LABOR

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SILESIAN ISSUE INVOLVED

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

BY ARTHUR HENDERSON, Ex-Member of the British War Cabinet.

LONDON, March 26.—(Special Cable)—The prime minister... Premier declared trying to bolster up own power...

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 aims and ideals.

As Robert Lansing writes, the premier is shifting an inconsistent, prevaricating expediency to principle, and his vilification of labor is but a move in the game of politics.

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.

The result of the plebiscite in Upper Silesia is further complication of the international situation. While Germany has obtained a substantial majority in the whole province, it is more than likely that France will support Poland in a demand for the important industrial districts in which there was a heavy Polish vote.

France Lined Up With Poles. To deal justly with such a complicated issue manifestly is difficult.

Executives of the second socialist labor international, meeting in London this week, have made an exhaustive study of the unsettled international situation. They are particularly concerned with the central European situation, and in connection with the allied sanctions and demands for reparations have decided to hold a special session in Amsterdam from March 31 to April 2.

British Delegates to Go. 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 Germany's incapacity to pay or as the methods of extorting the reparations. British labor, as already stated, is perturbed seriously by the government's proposal to deal with the issue, and in parliament has thrown its votes against the bill applying a 50 per cent tax on all German imports.

Lloyd George has warned France that British labor is a power to be reckoned with and that, with widespread unemployment 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 aggravate instead of alleviate the industrial and economic problem in England.

French and Belgian labor parties are in full accord with their British comrades in opposition to the allied measures, and it is probable a concerted policy of parliamentary tactics will be arranged to resist the attempts to impose upon Germany conditions that will inflict grave hardship on their own people.

The formation of an agreed constructive policy by the second international 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.

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.

MINE OWNERS FILE BRIEF

Charge That Railroads Are Trying to Wreck Interest Is Made.

CENTRALIA, Wash., 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 &

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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.)

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Even French opinion accepts this statement with but a mild protest and 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.

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France rapidly is getting into the same position. Frenchmen rally are becoming more and more convinced that the German indemnity is a demand and when it is officially stated in the senate that without the indemnity France is bankrupt, the only possible result is deep and widespread apprehension.

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The confusion in identity of the men arose over facetiousness of Hood River county democrats in writing in the name of Bill Hart (the local man) as their choice for candidate for sheriff in the May primaries in 1920.

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 River, and news stories went forth accordingly. These stories evidently had wide dissemination in France, for since the election last year the local Bill Hart has received numerous romantic epistles from abroad.

He has forwarded all the letters to Hollywood, Cal., the home address of the actor, declaring that the secrets they held are secure, as he cannot read French.

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