

IRELAND AND EAST IRK LLOYD GEORGE

Government Is Arraigned in House of Commons.

TURKS RAISE NEW ARMY

Industrial Troubles Menace Plans of Coalition Group and Party Loses in Elections.

BY GEORGE N. BARNES.

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LONDON, June 25.—(Special by Wire.)—The British government is storm-tossed on a sea of troubles.

The king and queen proceeded to Belfast and are safely back again, but in regard to the Irish question, we are just where we were.

There has been no change, except for more extended operations and greater loss of life. The government has been arraigned in the house of commons for military inefficiency and has made reply, hinting not obscurely at more drastic measures of repression.

But public opinion here is disturbed. The Ulster parliament was duly opened by the king amid scenes of great enthusiasm. If any doubt existed as to the attitude of the Ulster men, it is now dispelled. They are still opposed to the partition of Ireland, except on a basis of loyalty to union with Great Britain and the British dominions. But beyond expressions of good will and the hope that south Ireland might initiate a ceremony parallel to the one at Belfast, the larger aspects of the Irish problem were not touched upon by the king.

New Policy Improbable.

It therefore may be assumed that there is no intention on the part of the government to adopt any new policy. The government only hopes that the southwest will sooner or later follow the lead of Ulster and make use of the new powers conferred by recent legislation.

Meanwhile the forces of the Sinn Feiners are confronted by greater forces of the crown, and as the "appointed day" for the southern parliament, July 12, draws near, a crown colony government is being organized, the only alternative to the existing chaos.

From Ireland the eyes of the government turn toward the east, where it is faced by another serious crisis. It has arisen largely out of the delays in the eastern peace settlements. Things were allowed to drift and we are now confronted with an orientation of forces wholly unprovided for.

Turks Create Army.

The Turks have created a new army and have set up a government opposed to Constantinople. The Greeks have found themselves quite unable to carry out their undertakings in Asia Minor, and, in the changed circumstances consequent upon their repudiation of the Versailles government, the allies are neither able nor willing to help them. An effort is being made therefore to bring about a cessation of fighting between the insurgent Turk and the unstable Greek on the basis of mediation and settlement by the allies.

This means some revision of the recent allied declaration, and therefore perhaps some loss of allied prestige, but in the light of the new facts there is no option so far as we are concerned. British public opinion would not support any excursion made for the purpose of halting the Greek ultra nationalism bred in war and now a menace to peace.

Miners Reject Settlement.

Here at home there is no respite from industrial trouble. The miners rejected terms of settlement which included a government subsidy of more than \$50,000,000 with which to ease down wages to an economical level. Their executives then turned to other unions with disputes pending or negotiations in hand, appealing to them to join in a general strike.

There is little hope in that direction and it looks as if a re-start of the mining industry can be made only under impossible conditions of cold, hard loss of output and price. The government subsidy has been lost. It is a sad ending, if indeed the end is in sight, to a great struggle in which both sides have been badly led.

There are other disputes raging, and the unemployed have become so numerous that insurance funds have been depleted and benefits are about to be reduced. The cumulative effect of the industrial disturbances has been a still further weakening of the already weakened prestige of the Lloyd George coalition government.

Government Loses Seat.

The government lost a seat in parliament the other day by a majority of 7660 and even failed to retain the seat vacated by the elevation to the peerage of Walter Long.

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VINE HAT WITH BUG NEW YORK'S LATEST

Headgear Vies With Comet in Startling Populace.

BABY CRIME WAVE IS ON

Clever \$300,000 Robbery Made While Police Swoop Down and Confiscate Toddler Tops.

BY JESSIE HENDERSON.

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NEW YORK, June 25.—(Special.)—If you see a lady with a rose vine hanging from her shoulder and a June bug hanging from the rose vine, don't try to pick the rose or the bug. Take a second look. The lady is doubtless wearing a lattice work headgear of chiffon and kid. It is a new trelis-hat just arrived on the New York from the most expensive part of it.

Whether the trelis hat or the Winnecke comet was the big event of the last seven days is an open question. Police reserves, however, are not called out to calm that section of the populace which had seen the hat. There is a good laugh somewhere for everybody's living outside New York when the news percolates that a considerable part of the citizenry in the biggest city of the world fled to the police station just because a wandering star flicked its tail 10,000 miles above the Woolworth tower.

Summer Joys Complete.

It happens the wistful weather lent color to the dire predictions of local astrologers as to what the comet would do to the Woolworth tower and Brooklyn bridge. On the first day of official summer, the thermometer shot up to 88. Free ice began to be distributed in the congested sections of the asphalt skidder under foot; mosquitoes arrived around hotel lobbies and in a twinkling all the joys of summer were at full swing.

Bootlegging has risen from a job to a profession and thence to an art. It is not an art to be practiced by the amateur. One of the first men has just robbed a bank in order to get funds to finance a bootlegging route. But hootch has not lately concerned the police so much as the toddler-top or tatum. Twenty-five years ago the game known as "Pigeon-hole" was played openly in the parlors of the pious. Today its offshoot, the toddler-top, is as much beyond the pale as the poker chip or the galloping domino. Tomorrow the police may swoop down on the erstwhile innocent tiddle-de-wink. But anyway when a detect've on his way to church saw 500 men and boys draped from lamp posts, fire escapes and lamp posts, he decided to raid the crowd. Like snow in spring the young melted from lamp posts, fire escapes and lamp posts, he decided to raid the crowd. Like snow in spring the young melted from lamp posts, fire escapes and lamp posts, he decided to raid the crowd.

There's a baby crime wave in the Bronx. No sooner was the juvenile black cross gang broken up than another crop of infant bandits appeared. The second gang had no members older than 15, yet it snatched a woman's purse. Feelingly the magistrate recommended "sessions in the woodshed," but where the Bronx is there a woodshed and more? Perhaps that's the whole trouble with city juveniles now.

Grownups, however, are no better. So accustomed are citizens to the held up that a menacing look is about all that's needed to make them dump wallet, watch and rings in the palm of a stranger. A man held up two subway commissioners the other night with a harsh word and a pair of shears.

Auto Thieves Busy.

Motor car thieves also are doing as well as could be expected. They have organized a port of missing flivvers. It is at the bottom of East river and has proved a great conven-

ience to men who dismantled stolen cars and then started them down the bank or to owners who got insurance for cars mysteriously vanished.

You can buy airline tickets to Boston now just as you buy your theater and railroad tickets. The route is via airplane and automobile. There are to be about 30 airboats with a minimum of three trips a week. Every now and then, in spite of scientific advancement, somebody says the world is getting worse. Aside from the fact that it couldn't, here are three things to prove that it isn't: People at the zoo shed real tears at the sight of Susie, the chimpanzee, hugging her dead baby to her breast and refusing to part with it. The Red Cross is teaching ancient folk dances and songs to little immigrants from the war countries while they await release from Ellis Island. And street corner flirts are getting their choice of ten days in jail or \$10 fine.

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