

SOVIET AGAIN MAKES REQUEST FOR LOAN

Separate Agreement With Britain Held Possible.

FRENCH STAND IS FACTOR

Present Oil Drama Is Declared to Be Behind Diplomatic Play at Genoa.

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GENOA, May 6.—(Special cable.)—The Russians have informed Lloyd George that they still want a loan, traces of which are not yet to be seen.

Behind the diplomatic play is the present oil drama. In the future, the furor caused by the publication of the Shell sales agreement, Genoa was clouded by representatives of international oil interests.

Oil Concession Grab Begun. Newspapers of all countries spread the oil stories on their front pages and the grab for oil concessions was on.

From the position of the bad boy of the conference, Russia has been transformed by the light of oil into the returned prodigal, bearing his own fattened calf.

Russians Are Undisturbed. So while rumors that the conference is near its ending, thick and fast the Russians are undisturbed. They are convinced a series of private agreements will be added to their German treaty.

The prospective line-up for such agreements now includes Great Britain, Italy and Czechoslovakia. Poland and Rumania present obstacles, owing to frontier questions, but the soviet delegates are not worrying about this now.

With the agreements contemplated, with recognition and a loan from these countries they can hit themselves back to Moscow, probably the most contented delegation to leave the conference.

6 INJURED IN BATTLE

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By three men at the door of the place and another strikebreaker with him escaped unharmed, Wagner has been working at the Eastern & Western Lumber company's dock, loading the steamer Solano.

The third man, Dion Gould, 24 years old, was hit from behind with an iron pipe and suffered a bad scalp wound. He was walking away from the Taylor-street dock when his assailant slugged him. Gould had been working at the North Bank dock.

By bringing to bear his affiliated strength at American Atlantic coast ports and those in Europe, through calling on coworkers marshaled under the banner of the International Longshoremen's association, not to discharge cargo from vessels dispatched from Portland, the importance of non-union longshoremen, the association yesterday fired what it hoped would be a disastrous shot against the employers in connection with the waterfront strike.

On the other hand, the Waterfront Employers' association has been busy following a general meeting with J. C. Jenkins, director of industrial relations of the shipping board, that as a result of the Eastern & Western had said the board's policy was to maintain a neutral attitude.

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The official French narrative of today's happenings not only shows that the conference is endangered, but also indicates a distinct divergence of views between France and England, tending to emphasize the differences that have frequently arisen between them during the conference.

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