

SEIGE PROCLAIMED THROUGHOUT ITALY

Step Is Mockery With Army in Fascisti Control.

REGIME AGAINST REDS

Government Is Seized by Forces, Nationalist, Imperialist and Bitterly Anti-Bolshevist.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, Oct. 28.—The fascist—nationalist, imperialist and bitterly anti-bolshevist—took over the government of Italy today in every way but in form. A state of siege was proclaimed throughout all of Italy at noon by the retiring Piacca cabinet. It was mockery with an army of 100 per cent fascist, not to speak of the entire navy, civil service and an overwhelming majority of war veterans. No serious disorders have been reported.

King Victor Emmanuel received successfully Tommaso Tittoni, Signor Denicola, Signor Cocco Ortu and Antonio Salandra in the hope of establishing a new government not dominated by the fascists. All these reported that the fascists held Italy in their grasp.

Press Censorship Drastic.
These were the outstanding facts of the situation which reached Paris tonight. Drastic press censorship, effective with the state of siege, has shut off Italy from the rest of the world excepting for a few official communiques, but complete reports have reached the French government and foreign embassies here through diplomatic channels. The overwhelming control of Italy by the fascists is emphasized hourly.

Fascist dictatorship, if the delay in forming a new cabinet drags along, is indicated from the latest diplomatic reports from Rome and Milan. The leaders of the fascist wish the party put in power through a legally created cabinet, but the rank and file are clamoring for power instantly.

With the return of Benito Mussolini and the fascist general staff to Milan, that city, which is the largest in Italy, becomes the center of interest. The general staff is both military and political.

Policy Changes Proposed.
According to French official dispatches they already are elaborating the following changes in the Italian foreign policy.

Disavowal of the treaties with Yugoslavia over the disputed frontier of the Dalmatian coast, particularly Fiume.

To amend the Washington naval treaty to allow Italy a much larger share of reparations and territorial peace settlements.

To insist on Italy's possession of the Dodecanese islands, which were disputed by Great Britain, as well as Greece and Turkey.

To delay the near east peace conference until January to allow the fascist government a breathing space.

Quai d'Orsay Alarmed.
Quai d'Orsay is genuinely alarmed today over the prospect of any coup against Fiume, which would throw all the Balkans into another upsurge and might lead to a completely adjusted balance there. The Italians have more serious reasons now to control Fiume, because the latter is a port, helping to strangle Trieste as the commercial gateway to central Europe.

The French are politely skeptical of Italy making the "Mediterranean for Mediterraneans," which is the fascist programme, their reasons being the British navy and British naval bases.

All French reports showed the day of tension passed off quietly, except for several large industrial cities in the north, where there were slight disturbances.

IMMIGRATION CHIEF HERE

INFLUX OF FOREIGNERS DECLARED ON INCREASE.

U. S. Commissioner Accompanied by Assistant Labor Secretary on Tour.

If the Dillingham law, instead of the "gentlemen's agreement," were in effect on the Pacific coast, Japanese immigration would be cut down to a third, contends W. C. Husband, United States commissioner of immigration, who arrived in Portland yesterday, accompanied by E. J. Henning, assistant secretary of labor.

"European immigration is limited to 3 per cent of the foreign-born men and women resident of the United States in 1910," Mr. Husband said. "Under the gentlemen's agreement Japanese immigration is limited to 8000 a year. Now, if the Japs were brought under the present immigration law, they would be held down to 2000 immigrants a year."

The two officials are on a tour of the west. Mr. Henning is on his way to his home, San Diego, where he intends to vote on November 7. Mr. Husband is making an inspection of immigration stations on the Pacific coast and Canadian border.

The points along the border are being given special consideration, as it is said that more undesirable slip over the Canadian line than through the seaports of the country. The long stretch of unguarded boundary makes it impossible to watch all incoming immigrants. Mr. Husband said, is on the increase from the northern Canada, despite the lack of prohibition in some of the provinces.

The 3 per cent immigration law is working well, said the immigration chief. Southern European people would exceed their quota if allowed, while people from the north of Europe do not seem so anxious to enter the United States.

APATHY PUZZLES CHIEFS

(Continued From First Page.)
to non-exploitation. For while the elections are national in the sense that 23 senators and some 430 members of the lower house of congress are to be chosen, there is not the national aspect of a presidential year.

President Harding has figured in the campaign in some of the states and the republicans have raised here and there the cry of "stand by the president." The democrats have been able to match this only by saying "don't stand by the president," and in the strictly national sense have been confronted by the

problem of beating somebody with nobody.

If 1924 should find the voters still in a sullen mood, with no love expressed or felt for either of the old parties, the rush to form a third party will be so great that someone is certain to be hurt in the stampede. A personality can dominate a presidential campaign, but there is considerable difference of opinion among some of the third party enthusiasts as to just how to find that outstanding personality.

Enthusiasm Is Lacking.
Washington has been filled to overflowing this week with delegates from all parts of the country to all sorts of national conventions meeting here. All these delegates bring the same story. The people are not talking or thinking politics this year. They say that political meetings are as dull as dishwater and that even speakers of great national prominence have found it well nigh impossible to raise either a crowd or any sort of enthusiasm.

This is true all save the story spots. In Missouri they are fighting for and against Jim Reed. In Ohio they are making the administration an issue and the democrats are fighting for a strong man—Pomeroy. In New Jersey they are fighting for and against Senator Frelinghuysen, the only man President Harding has made a special plea for this year.

In New York Tammany is fighting Al Smith once more in the governor's chair. They are all sure enough, upstanding fights.

In most of the other states the campaign has all the aspects of a pink tea.

BOURBON FUND IS \$1437

Democratic Senatorial Committee Reports Small Contributions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—The democratic senatorial committee has received contributions totaling \$1437, most of which was given by North Carolina democrats, according to an official list filed by Frank A. Hampton, treasurer, today with the clerk of the house. Disbursements were given as follows: The list showed that every individual contribution of more than \$100 had come from North Carolina.

The prohibition national committee reported to the clerk that it had made no expenditures over \$300 in behalf of any candidate for congress. Another prohibition organization, the flying squadron foundation of Indiana, filed a report, showing receipts of \$56,711 and disbursements of \$47,622.

PERILS ARE FORESEEN

(Continued From First Page.)
moderate men of like mind who think of the severity of the state to fall out among themselves.

"There is a menace to the left, a menace to the right, a menace to the front. The nation is surrounded with menacing clouds of darkness."

Mr. Lloyd George asserted Premier Bonar Law has said it would be better to split the nation than to split the party.

"I don't explore this decision," he said, "and all my friends and all I can do is to do our best to avert the worst evils of a bad blunder—and that is what we are endeavoring to do."

Hope for Unity Expressed.
"If a partisan victory were snatched out of the election that is not the end. The socialist party is a new party and a great alternative. It has fought one election. It is going to fight a second and it will fight a third. I do not trust that anything will be done in this election that will make it difficult and certainly not things that will make it possible for men of like mind, who believe in keeping the country steady, from pulling together in the boat and preventing it from capsizing."

Referring to the conservatives, the ex-premier said: "I trust their negative policy is only a phrase. A negative policy is not the way to get through your troubles."

Need for Activity Stressed.
Mr. Lloyd George laid great stress on the necessity of activity instead of passivity in dealing with the after-war situation.

"The need is great," he declared. "Europe is in a dreary and weary way will be traveled before it gets back to what it was before the war. It's no use thinking they're going to get out by talking of tranquility and stability, or by substituting Mr. Stanley Baldwin for Sir Robert Horne."

"You must look problems in the face. The war was won by the cooperation of all classes. Don't say that co-operation is to be brought to an end."

"The time will come when you will need the help of every man to save the community from disastrous experiments that will bring ruin upon it."

"As an old mariner who has weathered many gales I offer this warning: 'There is a worse hurricane coming from another quarter.'"

HELP PLEDGED BONAR LAW
Austen Chamberlain Declares He Stands as Unionist.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Oct. 28. (By the Associated Press.)—In an election manifesto to his constituents, Austen Chamberlain, former government leader, says that he stands as a unionist.

"No difference of principle separates us from the unionist party or from its present leaders," says the manifesto.

"I hope to give Mr. Bonar Law the same support that I would have expected from him, if recent changes had not occurred. But from the moment of the war I have felt that the struggle of parties must be subordinated to the safety of the nation."

The manifesto expressed the fear of a mistake in the dividing of the moderate but progressive parties.

Missionary Aids Sea Rescue.
PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Oct. 28.—Captain Oliver, 75 years of age, a retired mariner, and Rev. Gordon Jolliffe, a missionary, after battling all night in a launch, rescued a fishing boat carrying two men that had been driven to sea in a high wind after the shaft broke. Without a compass the seaman and the preacher went out in their launch from Sandspit, in the Queen Charlotte Islands, as soon as they got news of the fishermen being in distress.

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MR. LLOYD GEORGE CALLED DARK HORSE

Influence in Commons Said to Be Doubtful.

PAST RECORD PRAISED

Little Welshman Declared to Have Accomplished More Than Any Other Could.

(As a simple member of parliament, Lloyd George will find that a "hit with" vote counts as much as that of a Pitt and where the majority rules intellect risks defeat, but Mr. Lloyd George is not a simple member of parliament.)

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN. (Germany's Foremost Publicist.) (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)
BERLIN, Oct. 28.—(Special Cable.)—Mrs. Lloyd George, who certainly knows her husband better—or worse—than anybody else, says his resignation does not make much difference in David's life, since he is a born fighter and will continue to fight even outside of office. Nobody doubts it, but as simple members of parliament he will not have the premier's superior weapons and it is doubtful whether even the biblical David, after his dethronement, would have succeeded in killing Goliath with the ordinary shepherd's weapons.

Possibly Goliath is today lacking in the house of commons, but any parliament "hit with" vote counts as much as that of a Pitt, and where the majority rules intellect risks defeat.

David's prophecy that the country will not allow a government by mediocrity was not based on experience; indeed history shows mediocrity often are indispensable in the transition period. England wants to be English again, which Lloyd George never was.

Allen Rule Common.
Men of foreign or half-foreign nationality often have hypnotic power over the people. Alexander the Great was an Albanian; Napoleon a Corsican; Louis Napoleon a Dutchman; the Hohenzollerns came to Prussia from south Germany; Catherine, Russia's greatest ruling talent, was German; Disraeli and St. Pauli, organizers of the Prussian junker party, and Bismarck had a drop of Slav blood.

Lloyd George, extraordinarily non-English, accomplished what others deemed impossible and even the iron Kitchener was powerless to do. He compelled the rapid flow of an immense amount of munitions built up a tremendous military machine; secured unity of command, and compelled the endurance of the nation in its darkest days. He was the moving power of the war and was not afraid to impose the heaviest taxes even during the war, thus saving the country.

Working Classes Won.
He won the working class when, as chancellor of the exchequer, he introduced the "poor man's budget," and as a pacifist opposed the Boer war, in the name of the working class. He has hypnotic power over men saved the empire from financial ruin. Probably no Englishman could have achieved such mastery over the popular imagination.

He was admirably fitted to mediate between two continents, because he possessed unperishable gaiety, extraordinary idealism, Baptist impartiality, together with the sentimental business sense of the best Americans. Any 100 per cent Englishman would have hesitated to break the treaty with Japan, abandon fleet supremacy, grant the dominions full rights of determination in agreement on the imperial policy, allow Ireland the same statutes as England, make concessions to Egyptian nationalism and even prepare the way for the self-government of India.

Lloyd George did this because he understood modern necessities and that only by this price could America's lasting friendship be had.

Platters Spoil Judgment.
He finally fell a victim to his own power. Crowds of hearing flatterers influenced his judgment, making him believe that he could do anything. His hasty soviet negotiations were based on the desire to control new petroleum resources, his moody, monarch-like behavior at Genoa and his daily sermons directed toward France.

From the moment of the war I have felt that the struggle of parties must be subordinated to the safety of the nation.

The manifesto expressed the fear of a mistake in the dividing of the moderate but progressive parties.

Men seeking correctness as well as distinction in formal and semi-formal evening clothes will find here all the newest requirements of style, cut and fit.

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and export competition, and the Balfour notes—a transparent attempt at pressure on America—were the most prominent but not the only mistakes made in recent months. To accomplish this precise, industrious Poincaré's fall, since the latter would not yield to his hypnotism, he threatened and scolded France, provoking rude retorts. Then came the fatal error of his near east policy.

The premier could have saved himself if he could have found the courage to say: "Our empire won't bow before Asia and won't allow the Turks, under whose misrule the richest lands were devastated, to return to Europe and make Adrianople and Constantinople again the scene of ghastly Christian massacres."

Now he has to disappear. For how long?

The November fog descends on England and only one thing is certain. Mrs. Lloyd-George is right when she says her husband will continue to fight for his political aims. For which? That is the question. When a man loses power through rendering service to royalty he soon learns to treasure again the old radical democracy.

Mohammedans Are Feared.
But he feared the fanatical fury of the Indian Mohammedans and four years after victory put his signature to the greatest humiliation in the history of England's oriental policy. He failed to perfect the agreement with Russia. The prince of Wales' Indian trip was a failure. To the Sultan Khalif is more powerful than for centuries. Italy is discontented and the entente ties are loosened, while David's harp and King no longer are effective.

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