

ACTORS FROM MUSIC HALLS OF PARIS OUT

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Music hall strike leaders say the present contest in which they are engaged with the proprietors of these places of entertainment is "going to be a life and death struggle."

At a meeting of the federation last night a resolution was passed providing that any member who disobeys the strike order will be ostracized for 10 years.

On the other hand, the union of dramatic and lyrical artists launched an appeal for support and is taking the stand that the liberty of its members to work should be preserved and insisting that persons not members of the federation, or even independent federations, who are willing to work, should not be interested with.

A general strike of the industries of the state was decided upon by the music hall artists and employees at last night's meeting, the general tieup to take effect today.

Several places of amusement whose proprietors yielded in advance to the strikers' demands are not affected. The moving picture houses are still negotiating with the musicians' union.

FIANCEE DECIDES SHE DOES NOT LOVE GIVER BUT IS FOND OF GIFTS

BOISE, Oct. 2.—After receiving engagement gifts of red fox furs, a diamond ring, and other expensive articles from Fred Coopman of Baker, Ore., Laella Harrell decided she did not love the giver enough to marry him, but she did love the gifts. She broke her engagement with Coopman, but kept her engagement ring and presents.

Coopman did not think this the proper etiquette regarding engagement gifts, so he followed his erstwhile fiancée to Boise and swore out a warrant asking that the trunks of Miss Harrell be searched and the gifts returned to him. A warrant was also sworn out for the fair would-not-be-bridal and a jury trial was held in Justice of the Peace Anderson's court yesterday.

The foreman, E. H. Feasley, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff of \$250 or the furs, diamond ring and other articles.

The fair defendant may take her choice of keeping the gifts and paying \$250 for them, or returning the gifts.

VELVET AND FUR



With the fuller and draped skirts velvets have found favor again. No material falls in lovelier or more artistic folds. The dress sketched above is of sapphire blue velvet. Its twin-over-skirt is trimmed with bands of chinchilla, with stole, muff and hat to match.

GERMAN REPUBLIC SEEKS DIPLOMATS

By CARL D. GROAT. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) BERLIN, Oct. 2.—The new republic is finding selection of diplomats a real job. Of course, it isn't entirely necessary that Germany make out a whole slate of ambassadors and ministers just yet, particularly if entente nations only send here charge d'affaires. But the policy of the government will probably be, in such an event, to send out charges and consuls—the charge perhaps being the man intended for the higher post of minister or ambassador when full diplomatic relations with the outside world are resumed.

Germany's difficulty arises from the fact that some of the men of the old diplomatic service would be persona non grata at certain capitals, while the new regime so far has not produced many big prospects of ambassadorial size.

So far, in connection with the American ambassadorship, only two names have been mentioned—Maximilian Harden and Dr. Solf, the former colonial minister and later foreign minister in the closing days of last year.

Harden hasn't a chance to go to the Washington post. He has made more or less of a name for himself in America—but that doesn't count for anything with the present situation.

fact he isn't taken seriously by the present government in that connection.

On the other hand, Solf has considerable backing for the peace. Solf is a man of liberal tendencies. He appeared during the war as an opponent of many of the government's policies; and as foreign minister last winter stuck strongly for strict adherence to the "Fourteen Points" in application of the peace to Germany. He speaks English with scarcely an accent, is favorably known in many prominent American and English quarters, has traveled extensively, met Presidents Taft, Roosevelt, McKinley, and has been a close student of President Wilson's policies. He and Col. House were friendly before the war.

Solf looks, at first glimpse, somewhat like American Secretary of Interior Lane, though he is of heavier build and of more rugged countenance than the American.

Solf distinguished himself—in Germany at least—last winter by his open breach with Haase, leader of the independents. Solf declined to associate with Haase, holding that as leader of the independents he was cognate of a big "aid fund" which the Russian bolsheviks had placed to the credit of the radicals here in Berlin. This caused quite a sensation and helped undoubtedly, in foreign countries, to show that there was no government alliance or sympathy with the Lenin-Trotsky regime.

He is of about middle age, active, diplomatic, highly educated and according to many substantial Germans he would be a good representative of the new republic.

Former American Ambassador Bernstorff is known to regret that his position with the American people is such that he could not again become ambassador to Washington. While he has been booked for the Rome post, it is possible that he will decide to abandon diplomacy in favor of politics, and run for the Reichstag in the coming elections.

The British and French poets do not even have any "among-those-mentioned" people. It isn't a case here of difficulty in finding places "for all the deserving"—but rather of finding "deserving" and capable men for the places.

The heating problem in Hawthorne school was satisfactorily adjusted today by the installation of a number of stoves. The furnace which was to have been installed has been on the way from the east since Sept. 8. All the plumbing is completed so that when the boiler arrives, it can be connected in about one day. The school had to be dismissed Wednesday afternoon owing to the cold and dampness but not further trouble is anticipated.

Although farmers were enthused over the prospect of rain Wednesday and Thursday, the fall of three-tenths of an inch is not considered sufficient for general seeding as yet. A few farmers in the east end of the county are said to have sown seed but the majority in this region are willing to await further moisture.

Blain Not Considered Heavy. Although farmers were enthused over the prospect of rain Wednesday and Thursday, the fall of three-tenths of an inch is not considered sufficient for general seeding as yet. A few farmers in the east end of the county are said to have sown seed but the majority in this region are willing to await further moisture.

Most women would rather patch up a quarrel than darn stockings.

A pretty girl is usually more ornamental than that useful.

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