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BRITAIN IS FACE TO FACE WITH GOVERNMENT BY LABOR

BY PERCY M. SARR (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Feb. 12.—"How would the accession to power of a labor government in Great Britain affect us?" is a question which the United States should be considering now. For the day of its realization is not far off, according to every expert sounder of public opinion here.

"The Fitness of Labor to Govern" is past the academic debating society stage in this country, and it is now a burning question in British political life. Moreover, it is being studied in every phase by those who will decide on the matter—the voters of Great Britain. At the moment there is a distinct "Give them a chance" feeling throughout the country, as evidenced by every by-election since the general present coalition government was re-elected of December, 1918, when the

Former Political Poes.

The Lloyd George coalition, composed ironically enough, mainly of his former political foes, the Conservatives or Tories, was elected by an overwhelming majority as a result of the national relief over the cessation of hostilities. They were able to go to the electors and say "We have won the war, let us win the peace," and the result was an inevitable "vote of thanks."

But the delays of the Paris peace conference, the realization that the end of the war did not mean a return to pre-war conditions, and the continuance of war-time controls, restrictions, taxation and heavy expenditure, together with a further increase in the cost of living, demobilization,

unemployment and housing problems, inevitably caused a reaction. Coalitions are not popular in Britain, but the war-bred combination of the moderate men of the two great political parties—labor was offered a place, but refused and practically exterminated the few leaders of their party who remained with the government—has disclosed the fact that there is only one great political leader in the country—Premier David Lloyd George.

Man Without a Party. Lloyd George, the "Little Welsh Wizard," is a magnetic personality, but he is a man without a party at the moment. Formerly an advanced liberal, he has alienated most of his former partisans by his concessions to the conservatives, who form the great majority of his coalition, while the latter ungratefully enough resent every concession to his liberalism and feel that they are holding the bag for a political foe.

However, Andrew Bonar Law, conservative leader, who loyally sticks to his job as second in command to Lloyd George, evinces no disposition to branch out as an independent leader and the conservatives have no outstanding figure with whom to replace him. Equally, the anti-Lloyd George Liberals have no outstanding leader, for Herbert H. Asquith, ex-premier, is now a dead-letter, and his lieutenants show no outstanding personalities. Hence the politician who does not know which way to turn.

No Outstanding Leader.

It is against labor that they also have no outstanding leader, and are apparently not too sure in which direction they wish to be led, but as Horatio Bottomley, the well-known independent liberal publicist, says in his newspaper, John Bull, the cry of "Open your mouth and shut your eyes and see what Lloyd George will give you" is no longer good enough for Mr. Man-in-the-Street and Mrs. Woman-in-the-House. Labor has gained so much during the past twelve months, in the way of wage increases when they do not do much more than keep pace with advancing prices—that the average voter—naturally says, "They might do something for me." Lloyd George's fiery Celtic imagination and sympathy—his political opponents call it plain "vote-catching opportunism"—has therefore done little but alienate former supporters who realize that there are limits beyond which even his temperamental view point will not go.

Depends on Moderates. The one thing that will defeat labor in the next election is a searomongering, anti-revolutionary slogan launched by a man like Lloyd George, who can combine the moderates of all parties. Such an election platform would probably sweep the country, just as did Lloyd George's "Make the Germans pay." "Bring the war criminals to justice," swept the country in the general election of 1918. But if the moderates can only keep the revolutionaries in check, labor will win the next election. At present nearly all the responsible

labor leaders may be numbered among the moderates. Robert Smillie, the miners' leader; Frank Hodges, his lieutenant; Robert Williams, transport workers' leader, and Charles T. Cramp, who is rapidly ousting J. H. Thomas as the railways' leader, (to mention the three great unionized branches of British labor) are frankly revolutionaries, but they do not get elected to parliament, ironically enough their own followers seem to vote them down when they are put up for parliament.

If a labor government were returned within the next few months, Arthur Henderson would almost certainly be premier. He does not entirely satisfy either the "left" or the moderates, so should be a fairly satisfactory leader.

And the men from whom he would have to choose his cabinet are practically all moderates. The press has recently been selecting possible labor cabinets, including J. P. Clines, William Fraser, James Oswald, G. J. Wardle, Stephen Walsh, Ben C. Spoor, W. R. Smith, G. H. Roberts, J. H. Thomas, Ben Tillett, James Hodges, G. H. Stuart-Bunning, George N. Barnes, Vernon Harshorn, C. B. Stanton and James Sexton. All these are experienced trade union officials who should make excellent administrators.

Intellectual Revolutionaries.

Two leading laborites not yet mentioned are J. Ramsay MacDonald and Philip Snowden. They are of the intellectual revolutionary type. Both were decisively defeated at the last election, but may secure re-election later, and in a moderate cabinet might do good work without being dangerous. It is an open secret that Ramsay MacDonald has stated himself for the premier or colonial office, while Snowden has his eye on the job of chancellor of exchequer.

Labor, however does not pretend to understand the socialism of statesmen like Clemenceau, Briand and others. A labor government here would probably lead to a weakening of the "entente cordiale" and to a gradual estrangement from Italy, which is now regarded by "reds" here as a stronghold of imperialism. Countries like Spain would probably be more or less ignored unless a British labor cabinet was embroiled with the Madrid government through unwise support of the Barcelona extremists. The United States and South America, three thousand miles or more distant, would not receive much attention, and this would be likely to lead to continual

diplomatic friction.

Domestic Squabbles.

Such is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the records and utterances of British labor statesmen. The big men who might be capable and desirous of carrying on foreign policy on orthodox lines would most likely find themselves drawn into all sorts of petty domestic squabbles, which ought to be handled by subordinates. The permanent officials of the foreign, colonial and trade departments might be able to carry on, but every indication is that they would be cramped by the supervision of an earnest reformer who would attempt to put down "officialdom" on bureaucratic lines.

The most disturbing feature about British labor is the inclination of the rank and file to follow extremists' advice and throw over their tried and trusted moderate leaders. If the moderates can keep control, there is very chance of the next election returning a labor government, but if the extremists prevail, anything might happen. In the latter case the elec-

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tion would be fought on bitter class-war issues, wherein the anti-labor parties would raise the issue of bolshevism, possibly with serious results, as regards the maintenance of order.

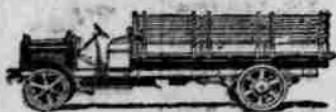
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