

BERLIN CABINET EXPRESS DEFIANCE TO THE ALLIED POWERS

RELATIONS BETWEEN ALLIES AND GERMANY SEEM TO HAVE REACHED CRITICAL STAGE

Allies May Adopt Measures That Will Compel Germany to Carry Out Extradition Clauses of Versailles Treaty - Sir Auckland Geddes Suggests That Former Emperor Be Put On Some Island Outside of Europe.

By The Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 5.—Relations between the allied powers and Germany seem to have arrived at a crisis as a result of the refusal of Baron von Lersner, head of the German delegation here, to forward to Berlin the names of Germans whose extradition is demanded by the entente. This incident apparently finds an echo in the attitude of the Berlin cabinet, which is reported in London dispatches to have expressed, through Gustav Noske, minister of defense, seeming defiance to the powers. Baron von Lersner left for the German capital last night. The list of Germans accused of violations of the laws of war whose arraignment is contemplated by the allies will be sent to Berlin direct by the council of ambassadors. It is pointed out there that measures intended to compel Germany to carry out the extradition clauses of the Versailles treaty will be adopted but there is no intimation as to their nature. London advises that Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service and reconstruction in the British cabinet, has declared in an address at Andover yesterday that Holland might be requested to put former Emperor William on some island outside of Europe. Whether he expressed the view of the British government is not known. Refusal of Baron von Lersner to transmit to Berlin the list of persons whose extradition is demanded is considered by Paris newspapers as a personal incident. There is, however, evident a disposition on the part of editors to ask whether or not notwithstanding the disapproval of the German government or not the Baron's action, it will not tend to encourage the national movement in Germany. They also speculate on the question whether the Bauer cabinet has not conceived a hope that the incident might induce the allies to reconsider their decision.

WAR TO THE END FOLLOWS ENRIGHT'S DEATH

Chicago Gunmen and Labor Union Feudists Resolve to Avenge Death of "Mossy" Enright—Ten More Killings to Follow Say Police.

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—War among Chicago's gunmen and labor union feudists to avenge the murder of "Mossy" Enright, chief of feudists and leader of gunmen today hinged upon police efforts to apprehend and hold suspects before the dead man's friends found them and cancelled the score in their own fashion. The call for the Enright clan had gone out, the police said, and "War and wholesale murder" was imminent. There probably will be "ten more killings" before the murderer is caught, the chief of police declared. Enright's fate was decided many weeks ago and gunmen shadowed him, hiding their time, until Tuesday night. Then they discharged the contents of a double barreled sawed-off shot gun into his body as he sat in his automobile in front of his home. "We knew Enright was the next of the old-time gunmen destined to die," said Macley Hoyne, state's attorney. "But we were powerless to prevent it. The tips were too elusive to follow up. But we knew it and Moss must have known it." Enright was the twenty-third victim of Chicago labor feuds and the ninety-third man to die by the saved-off shotgun. Policemen, working in squads, today followed quickly each new clue. Many men, both enemies and friends of the dead gang leader, were arrested and questioned and some were held for further investigation. Most of them were released and at least two went away unwillingly, the police said, for it was known that they were "marked men." "Big Tim" Murphy, of the "Street" and his "pal" Michael Carozzo, president of the Street Sweepers' Union, were among those arrested. Carozzo was held but Murphy was released. He denied he even used a gun in a fight.

FURTHER FARM LOANS SUSPENDED

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Further loans from federal farm loan banks have been suspended until the constitutionality of the farm loan act has been determined by the United States supreme court. Instructions to this effect have been sent out to the farm loan representatives by Commissioner Norris, who explained that the order did not affect loans on which applications already have been received but that it shut off new applications. The commissioner insisted that prospective borrowers be informed that the step was taken as a measure of protection to them.

HOLY WAR AGAINST BRITAIN IN SPRING.

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 5.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Constantinople yesterday says: "The Young Turks red army will in the near future reach Constantinople to throw out the Turkish enemies. The Turkish bolshevik announce that a holy war against Great Britain will be undertaken in the spring."

STILL IN GRIP OF STORM.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware early today were still in the grip of the northeast storm which started shortly after midnight Tuesday. A combination of sleet, snow and wind that at some points reached a velocity of fifty-six miles an hour, made the storm the severest of the winter. Four schooners and a yacht broke from their moorings at Lewes, Delaware, crashed into the iron pier and were badly damaged.

L. L. JENKINS LIKELY TO BE THE MAN

Millionaire of Asheville Stands Best Chance of Getting Nomination - Has Plenty of Money - Is Good Baptist and Will Make Good Run.

The many friends in Gastonia and Gaston county of Mr. L. L. Jenkins, president of the First National Bank of Gastonia and a factor in many textile corporations in the county, will be interested to learn that he will probably be the choice of the Tenth district Republicans for the congressional nomination. The following dispatch from Asheville gives details: The final dope on the republican congressional convention, which will be held in Hendersonville next Saturday, despite the denial of E. Jackson of Hendersonville, district chairman, who says that no decision has been reached by the committee, but that the committee will meet this week has been learned. All doubt as to the withdrawal of L. L. Jenkins, millionaire candidate for the nomination, seems to have been done away with, although it is admitted that such a possibility was talked of here last week and the week before and that pressure had been brought to bear on Jenkins to get him to leave the race, which all admit he will win, at the convention meeting. A prominent politician, who seldom goes wrong on things of this nature, is responsible for the statement that T. J. Harkins and Brownlow Jackson "are not candidates and never have been." This is the big turn over in politics in western North Carolina for this campaign, and will be received with almost as much interest, as though final announcement had been made that a republican candidate had won the congressional seat. True it is that Harkins and Jackson never did issue formal statements that they were candidates, but they told their friends they were and Jackson has visited many cities and counties in the west during the past few months in rounding up his forces. Harkins has not been active, but his friends have worked for him day and night, and now on the eve of the showdown for the nomination, all doubt is removed as to who will be the choice of the western republicans to battle against the democratic candidate. The announcement will come like a bombshell in the ranks of the old-line republicans, for Jenkins is the candidate of the younger and more progressive element of the party. Jenkins perhaps will go into the convention Saturday with the strongest following of any republican who has ever sought the nomination, not excepting James J. Britt when the politicians implored him to run four years ago and "save the party" after a number of smaller lights had failed to achieve any success against the democratic candidates. While it is generally believed that the convention will be held at Hendersonville, which is a republican stronghold, still there is a chance of the committee finally selecting Biltmore, which is in Buncombe county, and just outside the city of Asheville. There is no chance whatever for the convention to be held in Asheville and will not be between now and the time it is held, owing to the restrictions on public meetings, due to the influenza epidemic. With the nomination, which he will receive Saturday, Jenkins will probably be the hardest man the democrats have ever gone up against in the "bloody" tenth district. He has unlimited money, likes to spend it, is popular and agreeable, a friend to labor, being an honorary member of the central labor union here, and a large employer of men, which he has always treated well. And last, but by no means least, he is a strong Baptist. He will make a strong race and will be hard to defeat.

PROMPT ACTION AVERTS LYNCHING IN KENTUCKY

Governor Morrow and Sheriff Moore Disperse Crowd Bent Upon Lynching Negro Murderer of White School Girl.

(By The Associated Press.) FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 5.—Prompt and decisive action by Governor Edwin P. Morrow and coolness of Sheriff Bain Moore, of Franklin county, averted serious trouble last night between state reformatory guards, deputy sheriffs and policemen and several hundred farmers who came here bent upon lynching Will Lockett, negro confessed murderer of little Geneva Hardman, South Elkhorn school girl. Following the appeal of the sheriff and a warning that they were going "into a death trap" the mob dispersed at 12:30 o'clock this morning. Notified that a mob formed at Lexington was enroute to this city to get Lockett, who was brought here for safekeeping yesterday afternoon, Governor Morrow hastened to the reformatory and took charge. Guards and other defenders were assembled within the walls and Sheriff Moore was dispatched to meet the mob coming from surrounding counties in automobiles. As the long string of cars ascended the hill to the prison the procession was halted when a machine in the van was stopped at right angles across the road in accordance with instructions from the sheriff who then appealed to the men to disperse and let the law take its course. A few of the men descended from the automobiles and started toward the prison but they were turned back or placed under arrest and no trouble of consequence occurred.

METHODIST DEPLORE INCREASED USE OF TOBACCO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Increased use of tobacco among women during 1919 was "appalling," according to the board of temperance, prohibition and morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In a statement made public here today the board called attention to "the necessity of making an earnest appeal to women to refrain from the use of tobacco in the name of the country's welfare, no matter what strict justice may declare their rights and privilege to be." "No nation can maintain the vigor which has been characteristic of the American people after its women begin the use of cigarettes," the statement said. "The sedentary life of women tends to an excess in the use of tobacco and produces more serious results than is caused by its use among men. The effect of tobacco upon women is similar to its effects on immature youths."

WILL OUST REGIME IN BULGARIA.

(By The Associated Press.) SALONIKI, Feb. 4.—Bulgarian bolsheviks have fixed May 1 as the date of a coup d'etat by which the present regime in that country is to be ousted by violence, according to Sofia advices which tell of the seizure of bolshevik documents there. More arrests of communists are reported. Two hundred and thirty have been taken into custody at Sofia, 35 at Philippopolis and 300 at Plevna.

PART OF FRENCH LOAN TO BE FLOATED HERE.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—A portion of the new French loan will be floated in the United States through a consortium of bankers and will be placed in dollars with a view to easing the exchange situation, it is learned here. These bonds will bear five per cent interest as in France, being redeemable with a 50 per cent bonus within 80 years. Traffic through the Panama canal in 1919 was the greatest of any year in its history, 2,396 vessels of 7,128,000 net tons, exclusive of naval craft, using the waterway.

BAPTIST EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN IS POSTPONED

County - Wide Campaign Schedule to Begin February 15th Postponed On Account of the Influenza Situation - Quarterly Mass Meetings to Be Held.

At a meeting of the Baptist pastors of Gaston county held Monday morning at the First Baptist church, Gastonia, it was unanimously decided to postpone the county-wide evangelistic campaign which was to begin February 15th. On account of the seriousness of the influenza situation throughout the county it was deemed unwise to have the meetings at this time. Up until a few days ago when the flu became epidemic throughout the county everything looked favorable for a great and successful campaign and it was with much regret that it had to be postponed. Rev. W. C. Barrett was appointed to confer with Dr. W. W. Hamilton, superintendent of the Home Mission Board Evangelistic Force, in regard to arranging for the campaign to be held at a later date this spring. While together Monday the pastors discussed plans and appointed a committee of which Mr. W. J. Francis, moderator of Gaston County Baptist Association, is chairman, to arrange for quarterly mass-meetings to be held at some central point in the county; the first meeting to be held about April 1. The purpose of these meetings will be to promote the spiritual interests of the county.

ELIMINATION OF ANTI-STRIKE PROVISION BREAKS DEADLOCK IN CUMMINS RAILROAD BILL

It Is Planned to Expedite Bill in Both Houses So That Measure Can Be Enacted Into Law By March 1, Date When Government Will Relinquish Control of Railroads.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Chairman Cummins and Esh, of the senate and house conference committees respectively, began today ironing out minor differences on the railroad bill on which virtually a complete agreement was reached late yesterday by the conferees. Elimination of the anti-strike provision and modification of the rate making section contained in the bill as it passed the senate, the chief issues between the two branches of congress, broke the deadlock that existed for weeks and conference leaders expressed belief a report could be made ready by the end of the week. It is planned to expedite the bill in both houses so that the measure, which is designed to meet conditions growing out of the return of the railroads to their private owners, can be enacted into law by March 1, the date on which the government will relinquish control. In agreeing to eliminate the anti-strike clauses of the Cummins bill the conferees substitutes a provision that in effect amounts to compulsory submission of wage disputes to a federal board appointed by the President. Such disputes first would be considered by boards composed equally of employes and employers but the findings of these boards must be approved by the board named by the President, which also would hear appeals in which agreements are not reached by other boards. All classes of employes would have representation on the lower boards. A net railway operating income of 51-2 per cent for a period of from eighteen months to two years would be guaranteed under the agreement on the rate making section. The senate measure had provided a five year period. The compromise further authorizes the interstate commerce commission to prescribe rates which would yield the revenue necessary to maintain the fixed guarantee for the period named. The commission also would be given authority to change or suspend rates during the six months following the release of the roads. The Poindexter long and short haul amendment was agreed to after slight modification.

TRY TO LOWER PRICES FOODSTUFFS

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Market officials from 30 states assembled here today to organize the National Association of State Marketing Officials. They seek to solve problems which will tend to lower the price of foodstuffs. The conference will be continued tomorrow and Saturday. Greater production, better transportation, prevention of loss in perishable foods, standardization of fruits and vegetables were some of the questions before the conference. Others included inspections and certification of products, licensing storage warehouses, activities of co-operative association interchange of market quotations, and measures for prompting uniform legislation concerning marketing in the various states. Temporary officers chosen at the preliminary meeting were Dr. Eugene H. Porter, New York state commissioner of foods and markets, president; L. G. Foster, of Wisconsin, vice-president; L. M. Rhodes, Florida, secretary, and Guy C. Smith, Pennsylvania, assistant secretary.

TO CONSIDER DECISION ON WAGE INCREASE

(By The Associated Press.) DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 5.—International officers of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers met here today in special session to consider the decision of the federal railroad administration on the demands of railroad workers for a wage increase. Before the meeting Allan A. Barker, grand president of the brotherhood, said that if a satisfactory adjustment of wages was not decided upon by the railroad administration an immediate cessation of work by the organization's 300,000 members would be ordered. Fully 100,000 members of the brotherhood, Mr. Barker said, at present receive less than \$3 a day. The average increase asked, he said, is 40 per cent.

SOUTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANS IN SESSION

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 5.—Republicans of the state of South Carolina hold a state convention here this afternoon. It was forecast before the meeting that there would be a contest between two factions, one known as the Talbert faction and the other as the Webster-Adams party. Two sets of delegates were elected from Richland county and this contest and possibly others will have to be settled, it was stated.

PRESIDENT DID NOT KNOW CONTENTS OF LETTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Various intimations and reports that President Wilson might have known in advance of the contents of Viscount Grey's recent letter on the status of the peace treaty were met by administration officials today with the statement that while they did not care to assume the position of denying them, there was no foundation in fact for such conclusions. There were indications that the government here rather was inclined to feel that the President should have been advised of Viscount Grey's expression before they were published. White house officials said that the President all during his illness has been receiving communications in writing and that diplomats were not prevented from intercourse with him, although it might not be a personal one. Viscount Grey, writing as a private citizen, expressed approval of the Lodge reservations and reminded the British public that membership in the league of nations was a wide departure from the prior policy of the American government. Secretary Lansing said published reports from the American government had sent a letter of protest to the British government regarding the Grey letter without the slightest foundation. He added that he had not even discussed the matter with white house officials.

PLAN FOR UNION BEFORE COUNCIL

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—A plan of the ad interim committee for the union of all the evangelical churches in the United States was before the Inter-Church Council on organic union for final action today. The plan, with certain portions and a number of amendments referred to the committee on plan, was tentatively adopted yesterday. About 30 denominations are represented at the conference.

EGGS SHOW A MARKED SLUMP

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Victims of the high cost of living were given cause for revengeful chucking today when market reports showed that eggs recently put in cold storage at 50 cents a dozen were being thrown on the market at prices ranging downward from 45 to 11 cents, wholesale. In many places today they were being retailed at 50 cents and the slump was reported to have affected the fresh egg market, bringing prices down 8 cents since last Friday. The decrease in cold storage egg prices was explained as being due to the fact that the expected European demand for eggs did not fully develop.

WILL GO TO SENATE WITH BARS DOWN.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Limitation of senate debate on the peace treaty through cloture restrictions, which the rules committee had before it today, has only a small chance of being enforced, in the opinion of senate leaders. From present indications, they believe the treaty will hand in the Senate Monday with the bars down and debate allowed to go unrestrained. Some senators predicted that the final vote will be reached within 10 days.

FRENCH MINISTER ASKED TO DEFINE FRANCE'S ATTITUDE

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Jules J. Jusserand, French ambassador at Washington, has received instructions to define the attitude of the French government toward reservations to the covenant of the league of nations, according to the Echo de Paris, which says he has already taken steps to acquaint President Wilson with the views entertained here.