

POLAND IS EAGER TO CEASE FIGHTING

Is Barely Able to Feed Troops Operating Against the Bolsheviks.

WAITS ALLIES' DECISION

If No Action Is Taken Paderewski Will Align Himself With Baltic States.

By CHRISTOPHER LUMBLY.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN from the London Times Service. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. WARSAW, Nov. 22.—Poland is hanging on the lips of Premier Lloyd George trying to solve the riddle whether there is to be peace or war with the Bolsheviks. The British Premier's Guildhall speech had an enormous effect here, and if the Allies want Poland to continue fighting they will have to say so very loud.

The question of peace with Soviet Russia has been raised in every possible way by the Socialists, though avoided in public discussion by every one else. The Government, after being able to equip an army for the winter campaign, finds itself hardly able even to feed the troops properly.

There is no single thoughtful Pole who does not admit that Poland cannot afford to wage war any longer at its own expense. The Government would be much relieved if the Allies made peace with the Bolsheviks, but they are as willing as anybody to fight the Bolsheviks if the job is undertaken seriously. They are equally ready to make peace if the Allies say peace. If the Allies neither make peace nor give the Poles the help they require they will range themselves with the Baltic States.

The Polish newspapers are full of wild misrepresentations of Lithuania's Government. On the other hand, Lithuanians pretend that Poland is run by an oligarchy of reactionary landowners bent on swallowing Lithuania. An unofficial delegation of the various Polish political parties now is visiting Lithuania in order to impress on Lithuanians that Poland is not inspired by imperialistic feelings toward sister States. Much may be hoped from the influence of the Lithuanian Government, which is anxious to enter the closest possible relations with the Poles and hindered by the uncompromising attitude of the two Governments toward each other.

GALICIAN MANDATE IS WON BY POLAND

Council Grants Control for Twenty-five Years.

PARIS, Nov. 21 (delayed).—The agreement in the Supreme Council to grant Poland a mandate over Eastern Galicia under the League of Nations settles one of the most disturbing questions with which the Allies have had to deal concerning Poland. By the terms of settlement Poland is to be the mandator for twenty-five years, which is believed to be long enough time to secure immediate peace in the troubled territory.

Suggestions of a mandate of five years were vetoed by the Poles, who declared that this would mean five years of disorder in Galicia, and that it would not satisfy Polish national ambitions. The British for some time opposed a long term mandate but finally yielded

and Poland will acquire in large measure what it desired.

At the end of twenty-five years the League of Nations will have the right to decide how Galicia's future is to be determined, or whether a plebiscite will be held. But, the Poles say, in twenty-five years they will have had time to reconcile the race differences and give an effective administration, which they believe will win over the Ruthenian population and reconcile them to Polish sovereignty.

Under the agreement Galicia is to have a certain amount of autonomy and Eastern Galicia will in a way be federated with Poland. Lemberg and several other cities of considerable size in the territory will be affected by the settlement.

NEW PLAN FOR RULE OF IRELAND FAVORED

League Desires Government Similar to Dominions.

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DUBLIN, Nov. 22.—A meeting of the original signatories to the Irish Dominion League proposes for public discussion a new plan for an Irish settlement. This plan is that the Imperial Parliament should acknowledge by a legislative act the Irish right of self government within the empire equal to that enjoyed by the dominions overseas, and that a popularly elected constituent assembly shall be immediately set up to determine the safeguards to be conceded to the people of northeast Ulster.

If Ulster would be satisfied with provincial rights within an Irish dominion upon the Canadian or South African model the league would favor a settlement on such lines. The Imperial Parliament would still have power to decline to give legislative effect to any arrangement that did not provide Ulster and other minorities with every security they could reasonably demand.

IRISH PROTESTANTS ARE ON WAY HERE

Will Tell Churches Sinn Fein Is a Menace.

BELFAST, Nov. 22.—William Cooze, member of Parliament for South Tyrone, accompanied by a deputation of six prominent clergymen representing various churches in Ireland, is sailing from Liverpool for America to-day to "put before their churches in America, the true position and the dangers which threaten their churches in Ireland by the adoption of the Sinn Fein programme."

The party comprises: Presbyterians, the Rev. Wylie Blue and the Rev. William Corkey; Methodists, the Revs. F. E. Harte, Edward Haselton and C. W. Maguire; Episcopalians, the Rev. Louis Crooks. All these clergymen officially represent their respective denominations, which number approximately one million Irish Protestants.

The Methodists of Ireland comprise some Home Rulers, but all are agreed on opposing the plans for an independent republic. The Presbyterians have been more active than the Methodists in Irish politics and in opposing Home Rule. Mr. Cooze and the Rev. Mr. Corkey are vigorous Carsonites.

The delegates will not confine their attention to the Ulster question, but will present the case of the Protestant minority throughout Ireland, which includes a great number of heads of professions and industries. The belief among Protestants that America might be influenced in favor of Eamon de Valera, created by the reports of his receptions, has caused great apprehension among the Irish Unionists, who therefore decided to present the other side of the case.

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op. 64 No. 2 } *Chopin*
b) Scherzo in B-flat minor,
op. 31 } *Chopin*

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. } *Moszkowski*

V. Rondo Capriccioso . . . Mendelssohn

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