ASQUITH CONSULTS UNIONIST LEADERS ON CABINET CHANGES

British Premier in Conference With Balfour, Bonar Law and Others. Churchill and Kitchener May Go.

LONDON, May 20.

The gigantic task of forming a "war Cabinet" occupied the attention of Premier Asquith today, while the nation waits impatiently for official news of changes in the old ministry. Parliament has adjourned until June 3, but it is expected that the contemplated changes will be announced before that time.

At his official residence in Downing street the Prime Minister today conferred with Arthur J. Balfour, who is said to be slated to become First Lord of Admiralty; A. Bonar Law, Unionist leader, who is certain of a portfolio; Lord Lansdowne, Sir Edward Grey, David Lloyd-George and Home Secretary McKenna.

It is still the consensus of opinion that Winston Spencer Churchill will have to resign his place as First Lord of the Admiralty. The opinion is general, however, that he should be retained in the Cabinet.

Lord Fisher, First Sea Lord, will retain his office, it being virtually certain that the Cabinet has refused to accept his resignation.

The belief that Earl Kitchener will leave the Cabinet for active service is growing. A little while ago the idol of the nation, his popularity has been dimmed by attacks of newspapers, which charge that he did not realize early enough the importance of high explosives in this war. It is admitted, however, that when this was proved to him he took the proper measures to secure adequate supplies.

Even among the Unionists there is a demand that Lloyd-George take over the War Office, with Lord Kitchener as commander-in-chief, controlling the professional side. It is not known whether Kitchener would consider such an arrangement. It is the irony of the present situation that the newspapers which, at the outbreak of the war, called for the impeachment of Asquith because he did not appoint Kitchener to the War Office now are leading the demand for his removal.

Lord Haldane, Lord High Chancellor, is believed to be certain of retirement. The Marquis of Crewe, Secretary of State for India, is also to go, with Lewis Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Colonies, for whom it has been suggested that he be raised to the peerage and made Viceroy of India. Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary of Ireland, will go willingly, it is believed, as will the Marquis of Crewe.

If Mr. Churchill should not go to the front his placing seems to rest between the India Office and the Colonial Office.

Conservative members are reported to consider eight portfolios as their share, the men they are all but certain to support being Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the Opposition; A. J. Balfour, Austen Chamberlain, the Earl of Curzon, Lord Selborne, the Earl of Derby, F. E. Smith and Walter Hume Long. The Labor members have decided to support Arthur Henderson for a position.

STATE BUDGET TO BE ABOUT $67,000,000

Governor Expected to Cut Little of the General Appropriation Fund.

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, May 20.—The appropriation bills passed by the Legislature, which adjourns today, carry approximately $67,000,000, as against almost $90,000,000 in the bills which Governor Tener knifed two years ago. The appropriations made this session are within $2,000,000 of the estimated revenue for the next two years, and Governor Brumbaugh will be forced to cut them very little.

There were 403 appropriation measures passed by this Assembly, including the general appropriation bill. Whatever cuts Governor Brumbaugh may make will probably be in the general appropriation bill, as that measure carries appropriations for bureaus and boards which will not start their work for some time.

The approximate amounts voted the larger activities follow:

Education (public, normal, vocational and higher education), $19,000,000.

State highways, $8,400,000.

Operation of child labor and compensation acts, $2,300,000.

State, semistate and charitable institutions, $12,500,000.

The appropriation for education is $1,430,000 larger than two years ago. The highways appropriation contains $500,000 for the abolition of toll roads. This means that during the next two years $1,000,000 of toll roads will be abolished, as in the counties in which the roads are bought the counties themselves must pay half the cost.

NEGRO HOLDS UP MAN

Lower Merion Resident Robbed of $100 by Assailant.

The police of the Lower Merion station are searching for a negro highwayman who held up David B. Morgan, of 121 Ardmore avenue, Ardmore, near his home early this morning and robbed him of more than $100.

The Negro jumped in front of Morgan as the latter, on his way home, was passing the Ardmore High School. He thrust a revolver against his side, forcing him to hold up his hands. The highwayman then proceeded to go through Morgan's coat and vest so roughly that he tore off the garments.

POLICEMAN FIGHTS FIRE

Bluecoat Arrives in Time to Extinguish Blaze, But Is Burned.

Quick action by Policeman Dooner, of the 26th and York streets police station, prevented a fire at the home of William Brady, 263 Harold street, this afternoon.

Smoke pouring from a second-story window attracted Dooner's attention, and, rushing upstairs, he found the room in flames. He extinguished the fire with a few buckets of water and a rug, and was painfully burned on the hands and arms. His injuries were attended to by a physician. The fire, it is believed, was caused by a defective flue.

Students Come to See Big Plants

Sixty members of the graduating class in engineering of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, arrived at the Continental Hotel today for a day's visit of industrial plants throughout the city. The party was in charge of John P. Toppcamp, a consulting engineer and lecturer at the institute. Tomorrow students in the chemistry classes, under direction of Allen Rogers, will come here for a trip through the plants of chemical manufacturers.

CITY'S EXPENSES EXCEED REVENUES BY $804,164.77

Report for 1914 Shows Deficit in Municipality's Treasury.

City Controller Walton, in a final report on municipal finances for 1914, submitted to Councils today, shows that the city's expenses during that year exceeded the revenues from all sources by $804,164.77. He expresses the belief that the operating deficit threatens to be even larger this year if the $1 tax rate for all municipal purposes other than schools is to continue.

In discussing the deficit, Controller Walton says in his report:

"Owing to a very large increase in current expenses in 1914 over 1913, the elimination of an operating deficit, which was anticipated in my annual report for the year 1913, was not realized. The 1913 deficit of $787,443.51 was over a million dollars less than the deficit for the year 1912, which amounted to $1,829,907.50, and it was hoped that further economies would be effected during 1914 that would result in an operating surplus. The increase in current expenses, however, kept even pace with the increase in revenue; in fact, slightly exceeded it, and as a result there is an operating deficit slightly in excess of the deficit shown for the year 1913."

ALLIES GAIN GROUND IN GALLIPOLI BATTLE

Reinforcements Aid English and French in Attacks Near Krithia and Gaba Tepeh.

ATHENS, May 20.

During the fighting on Gallipoli Peninsula Tuesday, British troops operating on the heights around Krithia and the French advancing from Gaba Tepeh, after receiving reinforcements, carried out attacks which were generally successful, the Allies consolidating their positions. The Turks suffered heavy losses.

Decisive attacks against the main Turkish positions at Krithia and Kilid-Bahr are now under way.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 20.

Hidden Turkish batteries along shore inside the Dardanelles bombarded the English battleships so effectively in a hot engagement Monday afternoon that the warships withdrew, it was officially announced today. The following day, French ships bombarded the forts on the Asiatic side, but were driven off.

BURNS DIGS UP NEW EVIDENCE

Continued from Page One

pare to throw the revelations of Detective William J. Burns before the public without any fear of embarrassing the Governor.

Mr. Burns, when pressed further today to give some hint of what disclosures might be expected as a result of his four years' investigation of the alleged corruption and crookedness behind the deals of the big Republican leaders and their lieutenants in City Councils, referred all questions to the Mayor.

"I have placed myself at the Mayor's service," he said, "and it would be discourteous for me to make any public statement regarding the matter, as everything is in his hands. The next move will have to be determined upon by the Mayor."

When asked yesterday what he had to say of the detective's statements, Senator McNichol smiled and said he knew so little of the Burns story that to answer questions would be absurd. "The Republican party," the Senator said, "is on the way to success, and eleventh-hour declarations will not change the situation."

Attorney General Brown said yesterday that he was "looking up whether concurrent resolutions require the signature of the Governor." He did not say whether the request for this information came from the Governor or not. At the Governor's office in Harrisburg it was said that the resolution was expected to reach Governor Brumbaugh at any time.

It has heretofore been a disputed question whether concurrent resolutions are supposed to be signed by the Governor or not. The Attorney General today said that, after searching through the books in his office, he found that no decision of the courts has ever definitely settled the question, and that the only law on the matter states that only resolutions involving legislation are to be signed by the Governor, excepting resolutions providing a constitutional amendment and for adjournment of the Legislature.

"The Wilson resolution is for the creation of an investigating commission and does not legislate," he said in explanation. The decision establishes a precedent for the guidance of Governors in the future.

The appointment of the members of the commission is expected to be made today. It is freely predicted that four of the six members will be Vare men. Representative Wilson, who introduced the resolution, will be chairman, and Speaker Ambler, it was said today, will name two other Vare men as the members of the House. Senator Vare and two McNichol men will be named by Senator Kline, president pro tem. of the Senate.

SUBMARINE SPARES SHIP THAT RESCUED VICTIMS

Philadelphia Woman Writes of Thrilling "War Zone" Experience.

A brief letter describing in the terse war-time phrases that make light of hardship her experience on a torpedoed Norwegian steamship has been received from Mrs. B. M. Larsen, who lives much of the time in this city, by her mother, Mrs. Barbara M. Amonson, of Newton. Mrs. Larsen is the wife of a retired sea captain, who was for some years British Consul General at Porto Cortez, Honduras.

Captain and Mrs. Larsen were guests of Captain Endresen, master of the Norwegian steamship America. The ship was torpedoed in the North Sea, May 1, and after the two Philadelphians and the 39 members of the crew had been in open boats 12 hours they were picked up by another Norwegian boat, the Sterling. They were proceeding in this when a German submarine, apparently the one that torpedoed the America, halted them. Captain Endresen went aboard the submersible, and after he had explained how he rescued the crew and passengers of the America the German submarine captain permitted him to continue. Captain and Mrs. Larsen left this port March 28, bound for Bergen. They will visit relatives of the Captain at Christiania, Norway, and spend the remainder of the summer touring northern Europe.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN SESSION

More Than 1200 Commissioners Attend 127th Annual Meeting at Rochester, N. Y.—Lively Contest for Moderator.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 20.—A spirited campaign is being made by ministerial and lay friends of at least three candidates for the place of Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, with indications pointing strongly toward the Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D. D., LL. D., president of Princeton Theological Seminary, as the favorite.

More than 1200 commissioners are at the 127th General Assembly and they filled Central Presbyterian Church when the meeting began at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Every State in the Union was represented. The Rev. Maitland Alexander, D. D., LL. D., of Pittsburgh, retiring Moderator, preached the opening sermon. It was followed by Communion, in which the first set of individual communion cups ever used in the church in this country was in service.

Relative to the election of a Moderator it is pointed out that Doctor Stevenson is a man who would satisfy both the South and the East, both of which sections seem to think that they should be considered in the selection of a Moderator. Commissioners from the East point out the fact that the office of Moderator should come here by rotation, while the Southerners claim the office because no man from that section has been Moderator of General Assembly in a great many years.

Doctor Stevenson, who is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and the McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago, has until recently been pastor of the Brown Memorial Church, in Baltimore. He is prominent in the student volunteer movement. Before going to Baltimore Doctor Stevenson was pastor of the Fifth Avenue Church in New York.

Apart from Doctor Stevenson, the most prominently mentioned candidate is the Rev. George B. Stewart, D. D., president of Auburn Theological Seminary. He has been president of the Auburn Seminary for 10 years and is considered one of the best type of men in the church. He represents the middle ground in thought and position, being neither strongly conservative nor over-radical.

The Rev. A. V. V. Raymond, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, formerly an officer of Union College, has a good following.

ONE HOLD-UP NOT ENOUGH; THIS MAN TRIES TWO

Tenderloin Habitue Believes in Applying Modern Methods.

One hold-up at a time does not appeal to Eugene Burk. He proved this today and incidentally furnished plenty of excitement in the Tenderloin.

He dropped in to the "Arsenal" restaurant, at 10th and Winter streets, and started an argument with Arthur Nopert, another patron, about the war. Then he took $6 and a watch from Nopert's pockets, the police say, and escaped.

Later Burk went to a saloon at 8th and Cherry streets. There he started an argument with James Henry, and took $20 from his pocket. The bartender saw the operation and summoned Sergeant Callahan. He took Burk and Henry to the 11th and Winter streets station.

On the way to the station Callahan and his prisoner passed Nopert, who told the Sergeant that Burk had also robbed him. A few yards further Sergeant Preston joined the procession and walked along side of Burk. The hold-up man handed him the watch on the quiet. "Keep this," he said, "and they won't have anything on me."

Burk, who gave his address as Third and Race streets, was held under $1000 bail by Magistrate Emely. Nopert said he lived in Lancasterville, and Henry said his home was in Elkins Park. They were each held under $300 bail as witnesses.

Genial Patron Robs "Jitney" Man

More than $5 in nickels, dimes and pennies was taken from the pocket of a "jitney" driver, Frank H. Heidke, of 1414 North Dover street, last night by a talkative passenger while the car traversed the six squares between Diamond street and Lehigh avenue. Heidke described the thief as a robust fellow who kept up a constant flow of conversation with him.

SLAV LOSS 140,000 MEN ON SAN, BERLIN REPORTS

Dimitrieff's Army Beats Retreat to Lower San.

BERLIN, May 20.

Every report from German headquarters increases the magnitude of the Austro-German victory in Galicia. Today's dispatches state that the Russian army commanded by General Radko Dimitrieff lost 140,000 men, 100 cannon and 300 machine guns.

Having failed in his efforts to break through the German lines, General Dimitrieff ordered a retreat in the direction of the lower San. All reports say the Russian forces have been so shaken and disorganized by their defeat that only a passive defense is possible on the San.

All Russian units that can be spared from the other fronts have been transported to the lower San, where parts of 23 regiments are opposing the pursuing troops.

MAN ACCUSED OF ABDUCTION HELD

J. J. Cooper, Arrested at Railroad Station, Faces White Slave Charge.

A Camden man who, the police say, disappeared with 17-year-old Mary Miller last October, was arrested by Detective Fitzsimmons in the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Camden five minutes before a train would have taken him to safety. He is awaiting a hearing on a charge of abduction, and prosecution under the Mann act will be instituted by the girl's father.

The man is Joseph J. Cooper, 22 years old, of 640 Central avenue. According to Andrew Miller, the father, his daughter robbed him of $50 last October and went to New York with Cooper. Cooper was paying a flying visit to his home when arrested. The New York police have been instructed to look for the girl.

JAMAICAN CAUGHT AGAIN IN EFFORT TO ENTER U. S.

Deported Two Weeks Ago, Youth Returns as Stowaway.

A 16-year-old Jamaican Negro, who came to this city two weeks ago as a stowaway on the Norwegian steamship Jolando di Giorgio and was promptly deported, bobbed up in this city again today as a stowaway on the same steamship. He announced today that if deported he will return to this city again by the same means and will continue to return until he succeeds in getting into this country.

The persistent youth is Percival Modie, of Port Antonio, Jamaica. When the Jolando di Giorgio docked in this port two weeks ago he and four companions were found in the hold, which was filled with bananas. The fruit had been their only means of subsistence during the five-day voyage.

Captain Kristian Egeland, of Jucaro, Cuba, was forced to book his unwelcome guests for a return passage to Jamaica, but all of the youths left the vessel when it touched at Cuba. Modie explained today that he returned to the ship immediately and reinstated himself in the hold. After taking a cargo of bananas the ship began the return voyage to Philadelphia on May 15.

Modie is being held at the Gloucester, N. J., immigration station pending the sailing of the Jolando di Giorgio, which will take him to his native country once more.

JAILED FOR SPYING ON CUPID

Park Guards Nab Man for Watching Lovers and Would-be Rescuer.

The brilliant crescent moon played many a prank last night.

"Who's oor ducky-dove," cooed a 50-year-old swain.

"You're my toosy-woosy-woo," replied the 18-year-old object of his affections.

His arm was around her slender waist as they sat on a bench in Hunting Park. The spectacle of age and youth reciprocating with such affection was too much for Walter Wolff, 23 years old, 216 Diamond street. He moved closer, drawn by curiosity. Then a park guard grabbed him, for it's against the park rules to spy on lovers.

About this time along came Thomas Carrigan, 3812 North 19th street. Too much "moonshine" had gone to his head, and he offered to "lick" any park guard on earth. Park Guard George Hartlein grabbed him. Magistrate Boyle, of the 39th street and Lancaster avenue station, sent Wolff and Carrigan to the County Prison for five days each.

DEFENSE, NOT WAR, IS AIM OF U. S., GARRISON TELLS CONFERENCE

"Justice and Righteousness Must Be Prepared to Fight Injustice and Unrighteouness," Says Secretary Before Peace Gathering.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., May 20.—"Justice and righteousness must be prepared to fight injustice and unrighteousness if they are to survive as moral forces in the world."

So declared Secretary of War Garrison today before the International Conference on Arbitration. He spoke on military preparedness as insurance against war, reiterating his firm belief in an adequate national defense policy.

"Does the individual invite evil by preparing himself to withstand temptation?" Garrison demanded. "Does the citizen invite the conflagration by preparing a force to extinguish the fire? Do business men who make wise disposition of their means against the possibility of panic invite the latter and make it more likely to occur? Surely none of these things are so, and just as surely there is no rational basis for believing that a nation which takes proper military precautions and makes proper military preparations is inviting war.

WHAT IS MILITARISM?

"Militarism is used as a term of reproach to divert proper consideration of what must be considered, if the subject is to be considered at all. Militarism, in the sense of having the military force interfere in the slightest with the conduct of our Government by our civil authorities, is not conceivable in this country, is not urged by any one and is not feared even by those who use the word in that sense, so as to prevent proper consideration and to confuse the public mind.

"Militarism, in the sense of the absolute necessity of proper military precautions and military preparations, is the very subject matter for consideration; it is the imperative question for decision, and it needs stout hearts and sound minds to decide it.

"We are surely not so deluded as to believe that we can reach by intuition what others can only acquire by training and experience. We are surely not so sacrilegious or irreverent as to believe that Providence has unjustly discriminated in our favor and against the other peoples of the world. We surely will not admit that any vital national duty will be neglected and left undone because we shrink from the proper contemplation of it. We surely will not admit that we are unable to read history intelligently, to consider facts relevantly and to reach conclusions sensibly.

"We, as a nation, are exceptionally set apart only in one respect, namely the freedom of our people under our institutions to develop and expand and make the most of themselves without fetters or restrictions. This was the great and momentous contribution of the founders of our republic to the question of human government. It was epochal and of tremendous import. It means more to the future welfare of mankind than any other existing political fact. The institutions are the very ark of the covenant, and if we are worthy to possess them, we must show that we cherish them and will protect and defend them."

Declaring that international law is no further developed today than private law was in the 10th century, Hamilton Holt, editor of The Independent, addressed the conference on international arbitration and peace today, making a strong plea for an international league of peace to be headed by the United States.

Mr. Holt started by asking these three questions:

"How can the United States be kept out of war?"

"How can the present war be stopped?"

"How can all wars be stopped?"

The speaker answered all three by declaring that a world federation for peace is necessary.

PHILADELPHIANS PRESENT.

As usual, Philadelphians are taking an active part in the counsels and discussions of the conference. Particularly in the meetings of the business men, the representatives of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade have been conspicuous. Vice President Howard B. French, of the chamber; Secretary Tucker, of the Board of Trade; George Burnham, Jr., and Calvin M. Smyth are among those who have been most active in the deliberations of the business men, which have always been among the most interesting of the conference.

Among other Philadelphians present are Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Mrs. Harold Peirce, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Baily and President Joseph Swain, of Swarthmore.

Among those from Pennsylvania are Superintendent of Education Nathan C. Schaeffer, of Harrisburg, Chancellor McCormick, of the University of Pittsburgh; President Hibben, of Princeton; James T. DuBois, of Hallstead; A. B. Farquhar, of York; John Reilstab, Trenton; Henry W. Leeds, of Atlantic City, and President Mitchell, of Delaware College.

JITNEY TREAT FOR KIDDIES

More Than 200 to Be Guests of Philadelphia Association.

More than 200 little folks, cared for at the Northern Home for Friendless Children, 23d and Brown streets, will be the guests of the Philadelphia Jitney Association today on a 30-mile automobile excursion through the suburbs of the city.

Seventy "jitneys" will be waiting for the children at the home at 1 o'clock. The procession will go out the Boulevard to Fox Chase, follow the 2d street pike to Old York road and then return to the starting point.

German Chancellor's Son Enlists

BERLIN, May 20.—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's second son has enlisted in the Third Uhlan Guards Regiment for the duration of the war.

KUEPFERLE, SPY, ENDS LIFE IN LONDON CELL

Suicide Dramatically Closes Career of Accused Betrayer of English War Secrets.

LONDON, May 20.

Anton Kuepferle, the alleged German spy, who was charged with communicating naval and military secrets to England's enemies by interlining letters with invisible ink, committed suicide in his cell in Britton jail by hanging early today, thus bringing his trial to a tragic and sudden close. The body was found when a warden entered Kuepferle's cell to deliver his breakfast.

Kuepferle, who declared he was an American and a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., was on secret trial in Old Bailey Court.

When court reconvened in Old Bailey today four warders flanked the empty dock, while the crowd waited expectantly for the arrival of the prisoner. The Attorney-General then addressed the Lord Chief Justice, dramatically announcing that Kuepferle had committed suicide.

"The prisoner occupied a special cell under practically continuous observation," said the Attorney-General. "But during a brief interval he seized the opportunity to end his life."

Principal Warden Cook testified that he found Kuepferle hanging to a ventilator, a silk scarf wound tightly about his neck.

Kuepferle left a note addressed "To whom it may concern."

"I am a soldier, with a rank I don't desire to state," he wrote. "I have had a fair trial, but I am unable to stand the strain longer, so I take the law in my own hands. Death is my only savior. I would have preferred to be shot. I don't wish to ascend the scaffold."

A masonic sign was interposed here and Kuepferle continued:

"I hope the Grand Architect of the universe will lead me to the unknown land in the east. I'm not dying as a spy, but as a soldier who stood his fate as a man. I can't be a liar or a perjurer. What I have done was for my country."

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

H. R.

Edwin Lefevre's New Serial Begins in This Number

THIS jolly serial is a striking romance of love, business and modern advertising with an unusually original plot and a thousand ingenious surprises. Hendrik Rutgers is a new type of character in a new type of fiction, and around him centres a long series of unique and thrilling situations.

Other Features in this Number

Perfectly Neuter, a new Potash and Perlmutter story—and one of his best—by Montague Glass; Banzai! an important Japanese article by Samuel G. Blythe; other articles and stories by C. P. Engel, Grace Ellery Channing, Mary Roberts Rinehart and Joseph Hergesheimer.

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