

CUNO WILL SUBMIT CABINET THURSDAY

Expects Technical Majority as Socialists Decide Not to Vote.

LEFT TO BIDE ITS TIME

Will Be in Position to Oust Chancellor When He Displeases It.

MARK CONTINUES TO RISE

Business Optimistic, Although Others Predict Failure of New Regime.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, Nov. 20.

A Cabinet headed by William Cuno director of the Hamburg-America Line, will go before the Reichstag next Thursday, with every chance of obtaining, by a slender margin, a majority that will enable it to undertake the thankless job of governing the German Republic. That the new Government is to be short lived, however, is the opinion already freely expressed by several leading papers to-night.

The Socialists, the strongest of Reichstag factions, are expected to refrain from participation in the initial vote of confidence, which means that although holding a technical majority Chancellor Cuno really will have only the support of a minority. Subsequent Socialist ballots will be cast, it is understood, in accordance with the Cabinet's performance.

In consequence the Left will be in a position to overthrow Herr Cuno and his associates whenever their acts prove displeasing to the Socialists. The difficulty of running the Government under such conditions is obvious. Nevertheless the able administrator of the great Hamburg-American Line is undertaking the administration of his country's affairs with a confidence unshaken by his frustrating encounters with party politicians. Without bothering to await the outcome of this afternoon's meeting of the Socialist parliamentary group, which merely rubber stamped its leaders' decision to decline collaboration in a Cabinet numbering representatives of Hugo Stinnes and the Populists among its members, Herr Cuno informed President Ebert he would be prepared to face the Reichstag Thursday as Chancellor designate.

The Ministry he intimated, would be completed to-morrow, but Wednesday being a holiday the Reichstag cannot pass upon it until the following day. President Ebert wished his nominee good luck and assured him he would have public opinion overwhelmingly behind him, whatever the politicians' attitude might be.

The press, however, is far less optimistic about Herr Cuno's ability to hang onto the reins of power than it was a few days ago. This feeling is not reflected in financial circles, the market having continued to rise with Cuno's advent to the Chancellorship.

Business men generally rely upon the intimacy of his relations with American finance and industry to bring about an amelioration of Germany's critical position in world affairs. Rumors of J. P. Morgan visiting here, as yet unconfirmed, are linked with the magic which it is hoped the new Chancellor will be able to practice in German-American relations. While the composition of his Cabinet is still unknown, Herr Cuno is believed to have divided his portfolios among certain political lights, selected, however, for efficiency rather than party affiliations, and men distinguished in business and standing outside politics. Friedrich Stahmer, German Ambassador to London, is supposed to be slated for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Dr. Andreas Hermes and Herr Gessler probably will retain the Ministries of Finance and Defence. Dr. Heinze, one of the leaders of the People's party and a close friend of Hugo Stinnes, is understood to have been offered the Ministry of Justice.

LABOR'S ENGLISH VICTORY GOOD NEWS TO BOLSHEVIKI

Communist Winner Telegraphs Result to Internationale Congress.

By FRANCIS McCULLAGH.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Moscow, Nov. 20.—The Bolsheviks are taking the keenest interest in the results of the British elections. The newspaper *Pravda* says: "Labor, now the principal opposition in Parliament, will play a famous role. It is the strongest opposition to the capitalist offensive, forming the base for a proletarian counter-offensive, but frankly we place no hope on English labor in a revolutionary role as the composition of the party does not inspire confidence.

"The Conservative victory will lead to an inevitable intensification of class war and a labor offensive which the labor leaders as usual will paralyze until they are replaced by men able to protect the proletariat's interests from the assaults of the triumphant bourgeoisie."

At the congress of the Internationale Zinovieff, read amid loud cheers, a telegram from J. T. Walton Newbold, Communist member of Parliament elected from the Motherwell division of Lanarkshire, Zinovieff said: "Of course, we do not exaggerate the importance of this to parliamentary, but Newbold's victory is of particular importance as meaning an important triumph for the Communist Internationale. A star has risen in the classed land of capitalism."

Murphy, the English delegate to the congress, said: "The Conservative victory proves the intensive nature of the class struggle. The new Government is imperialistic, but the Foreign Office will remain unchanged on the Russian question. Bonar Law is hard on labor, but there is little difference between the attitude of the Liberals and Conservatives toward Labor."

MUSSOLINI DEMANDS SHARE IN NEAR EAST WAR SPOILS

Continued from First Page.

fix their gaze, Mussolini, for neither Lord Curzon, Premier Poincare nor Ismet Pasha held the center of the stage in today's meeting. Four hours before the meeting Mussolini engaged in discussion with the two other allied statesmen, continuing to press for a new position for Italy without, however, being very precise in indicating what Italy expected to get. It was evident that at times he rather strained the patience of the dignified Lord Curzon and the conventional M. Poincare, to both of whom Italy's dictator appears to be giving far more trouble right now than the Turkish problem.

Mussolini himself is not entirely contented, because Lord Curzon and M. Poincare finally were obliged to insist that the discussion be confined to the real question of the moment: the Turkish problem. Up to now no real working pacts have been perfected with Mussolini as to the other problems. Leaving his black shirt at home, the Italian young leader is appearing here in the white of sartorial perfection, from his white collar to his shining white spats. While Lord Curzon and M. Poincare entered today's meeting together, Mussolini entered alone, exciting more interest than anybody else. He appeared to follow the proceedings rather listlessly. He will return home to-morrow.

TURKEY WANTS PEACE BUT RESPECT AS WELL

Ismet States Ankara's Case—U. S. Observers in Evidence.

LAUSANNE, Nov. 20 (Associated Press).—Hope that peace on earth would result from the labors of the Near Eastern conference was voiced by President Haab of the Swiss Confederation, who presided over the opening plenary meeting, and was dwelt upon by both Lord Curzon and Ismet Pasha. Richard Washburn Child, American Ambassador to Italy, and Joseph C. Crow, Minister to Switzerland, the two principal American observers, were seated prominently in the front row of the auditorium beside Premier Poincare of France, and received a warm welcome from the delegations from other lands.

The prospects of American activity in the conference, which many of the foreigners appeared to interpret as the launching of a new American policy in Europe, and the presence of a strong delegation from far away Japan gave worldwide significance to the convalescence which every one remarked upon.

Mussolini drew all eyes as he moved to his place not far from the white haired, white bearded Venizelos, whose activities practically forced the abdication of a Grecian King and who is here to apply his diplomatic skill to save what he can for his country. Ismet declared that his country was deprived of the benefits of the world war peace and had been obliged to see the inanity of her pacific demands, which had never brought her peace. In the recent defense of her rights Turks of every age and condition, as well as women and children, had contributed to her war of defense. After asserting that a million Turks were homeless and hungry, he proudly

Communist M. P. Will Swear Fealty to the King

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Associated Press).—Asked whether J. T. W. Newbold, the solitary Communist in the new Parliament, would take the oath of allegiance to the King, the Communist party's Parliamentary secretary admitted that the oath did not accord with the principles of the party, but added that as a matter of expediency no practical difficulty was anticipated.

George, but he did not attend. A friend, however, tagged for him a coveted corner seat with the National Liberals in the two front benches below the gangway on the left. The seat was formerly held by Horatio Bottomley, now serving a prison sentence. The Asquithians are behind them, though Herbert Asquith took his old seat on the opposition bench beside Clynnes. Austen Chamberlain, on the Government side opposite Mr. Lloyd George, is in the seat his father took when he broke away from Gladstone.

CLYNES NOW LEADS COMMONS OPPOSITION

Parliament Meets With Labor, for First Time, Holding Second Place.

LLOYD GEORGE ABSENT Expected to Announce His Policy Before Formal Opening Thursday.

GETS BOTTOMLEY'S SEAT Lady Astor Sits Beside Wet Champion; House Reelects Whitley Speaker.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, London, Nov. 20.

John Robert Clynnes, Laborite, was recognized as the leader of the opposition in Parliament to-day after the members of the House of Commons had scrambled in good natured but intense rivalry to tag their favorite seats. Prime Minister Bonar Law received an ovation from his supporters, and Clynnes from his. When Black Rod summoned the members to the House of Lords the Prime Minister went first, but was joined immediately by Clynnes. They shook hands cordially and walked out together. The significance of this was accepted at once as settling what has been a point in controversy since the elections.

The Commons reelected J. H. Whitley Speaker and then adjourned for the state opening of Parliament next Thursday. The intervening time will be taken up with swearing in the members. Even among the pleasantries of the occasion there were signs of tempers on edge. During the formal procedure in the House of Lords, including the reading of the Royal Writ by the Lord Chancellor summoning Parliament, a member of Parliament standing in the gallery reserved for members of the House of Commons shouted: "We'll sack the lot! There's an end of tranquility!"

When Clynnes entered the House of Commons, a supporter of his cried: "That's the little man who worried them." There were cheers and jeers. Then in honor of Mr. Whitley some new member shocked the House by starting to sing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" but was quickly hushed. There was much tension in anticipation of the appearance of David Lloyd George, but he did not attend. A friend, however, tagged for him a coveted corner seat with the National Liberals in the two front benches below the gangway on the left. The seat was formerly held by Horatio Bottomley, now serving a prison sentence. The Asquithians are behind them, though Herbert Asquith took his old seat on the opposition bench beside Clynnes. Austen Chamberlain, on the Government side opposite Mr. Lloyd George, is in the seat his father took when he broke away from Gladstone.

U. S. WARSHIPS MUST GET KEMALIST VISA

Angora Notifies Admiral Bristol of New Regulations.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20 (Associated Press).—The Angora Government will present to Rear Admiral Bristol, American High Commissioner, a note stating that American destroyers desiring to enter or leave Turkish ports must hereafter possess a Kemalist visa and that when one destroyer relieves another the Nationalist authorities must be informed of the reason and particulars. Complete understanding has not been reached between the Allied Generals and Rafet Pasha on the standing of the Allied police. It was decided by the General to refer this question to their respective Governments.

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IRISH PROBLEM FIRST

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Associated Press).—The King's speech Thursday will begin with an important reference to foreign affairs, followed by an allusion to unemployment at home as connected with the unsettled condition of Europe. Legislation establishing the new constitution of Ireland will be mentioned as the chief matter, and the House will be invited to pass upon it without delay.

The official view is that on working days should suffice both for the debate on the reply to the address from the throne and the passage of the Irish bill.

CHINESE PIRATES LOSE SHIP BATTLE

British Drive Off 65 in Fight in Which Two Are Slain.

HONGKONG, Nov. 20 (Associated Press).—Sixty-five Chinese buccaneers who traveled as passengers on the British steamer *Sui-An* when she left Macao for Hongkong yesterday seized the ship a few miles out and held her for thirteen hours, when they were driven off after a fierce fight. The pirates fled in sampans and the ship reached here today.

Two were killed in the fight and several wounded, including the captain of the *Sui-An*, a French priest and another European passenger.

The steamer was carrying a large number of European and Chinese passengers. When the pirates attempted to seize the ship the British resisted and the pirates threatened to burn the vessel. In the fight that followed the invaders got control of the ship and locked up passengers and crew. Thirteen hours later a European shot and wounded the pirate chief. The chief's wife then directed that the excursion be abandoned and the outlaws escaped.

The *Sui-An* is listed as a ship of 1,265 tons, owned by the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, Ltd. Macao is across the mouth of the Canton River from Hongkong and about fifty miles distant.

WRIT FOR CHILDERS WHO MAY BE DEAD

Irish Master of Rolls Grants Stay of His Military Execution.

GOVERNMENT IS DECIDED

Doubt Whether It Will Admit Jurisdiction While Armed Rebellion Exists.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Dublin, Nov. 20.

A legal duel for the life of Erskine Childers, involving the right of the new military courts to pass death sentences upon armed rebels, was fought to-day and to-night and adjourned till to-morrow, the Master of the Rolls, sitting in the civil tribunal, issuing a stay of execution following application by attorneys for the release of Childers in habeas corpus proceedings.

Meanwhile the fate of Childers is a mystery. The military authorities will neither deny nor affirm whether he is dead or alive. It is rumored in many quarters that he was executed this morning, together with eight other Republicans, but well informed persons feel sure this is untrue. They believe it may have been the intention last night to execute him, but that the act was delayed on account of the application by attorneys for a provisional writ of habeas corpus at the house of Mr. O'Connor, the Master of the Rolls, at midnight.

Whether the military court will recognize the jurisdiction of the civil court and accept its interference is another question. The whole country is keenly interested in the case, and it is believed the military are technically sure of their ground, but it is expected there will be a delay until the civil decision is given, probably in a day or two.

The Government takes the attitude that the case is really beyond the jurisdiction of the High Court, because a state of armed rebellion exists. Home Minister Kevin O'Higgins explained to THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent that the Government could readily show actual rebellion or a state of war actually existed, which it is now attempting to do, and that the court is not entitled to interfere in acts of the army done as a matter of military necessity.

A habeas corpus motion demanding production of the eight other men sentenced by the military court also is sought by Childers's attorneys. They were unable to ascertain the identity of these men as Timothy Sullivan, in behalf of the Adjutant-General, refused to communicate the names to the court, which brought the observation that the Master of the Rolls could interpret the action only as an attempt by the Provisional Government to limit the jurisdiction of the High Court.

The sentence, which there is good reason to believe is death, has been approved by the army council, consisting of five high officers: Gen. Mulcahy, MacMahon, O'Sullivan and McGrath, and Commandant O'Hagarty. An attorney representing the Adjutant-General, refused the request of counsel for Childers for assurance that sentence would not be executed until the conclusion of habeas corpus proceedings.

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GEORGE W. WELSH'S SONS
ENGAGEMENT RINGS
BROADWAY
OPPOSITE ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL
AT VESEY STREET

GOWNS **Tappé** HATS
12 West 40
Sale—Reductions to 1/2
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116 HATS	No Duplicates, Plain and Embroidered Values to 50.00	\$15 and \$25
87 DRESSES	Silk. Some Formerly to 65.00	\$15
206 DRESSES	Silk and Cloth. Were 85.00	\$25
78 DRESSES	Silk and Cloth. Formerly to 110.00	\$35
111 DRESSES	Silk and Cloth. Formerly to 125.00	\$50
91 DRESSES	Silk and Cloth. Formerly to 165.00	\$75
43 GOWNS	Evening. Formerly to 200.00	\$75
97 COATS	Top Sports. Values to 85	\$25 to \$65

COATS Fur Trimmed in Marmoselle, Duvelyn and Veldyne. Values to 440 \$65 to \$250

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SHOEMAKERS TO WOMEN
57th Street Store At No. 17 West THE MODESS SHOP 22 East 48th
"The Modess Shop specializes on Comfort Shoes that are also smart"

THE STORY OF REVILLON FURS
Tangled Traces
Every few hours the traveler in the Arctic must untangle the traces which have become snarled by the interweaving of the dogs. The leader dog is on the longest trace sometimes a hundred feet long. Dogs are harnessed this way only in very open country but the fanwise system of harnessing gives more power and better control of the team than when the dogs are harnessed in line.

Revillon Frères
Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street

Winter approaches—lamps are being lit

OVINGTON'S have gathered for you lamps that surpass any previous showing which they have ever made. There are tiny boudoir lamps, porcelain lamps for living room tables, bridge lamps, floor standards, and all the hundred and one good moulds in which lamps are made.

And in all this great galaxy of lamps there is not one whose price does not conform to the old Ovington rules of sound values.

OVINGTON'S
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"
FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH STREET

The only rays of an evening lamp—how much they mean to a winter's evening at home. Imagine any living room you know—imagine it, then without lamps, if you can—and the great contribution that good lamps make will be patent.

YOUNG MEN'S FOUR PIECE SPORT-LOUNGE SUITS, \$55

Now that a week-end in the country has become a matter of course with so many young men the practicability and adaptability of a new kind of suit recently designed by a leading London tailor becomes at once obvious.

This suit is called a sport-lounge suit.

It is a four piece suit with a loosely draped lounge jacket without plaits or belt but cut on sporting lines. When worn with the long trousers it is a conventional lounge suit for business wear. When worn with the wide English knickerbockers it is a sport suit that may be appropriately worn for golf and general out-door wear in the country.

DE PINNA
Fifth Avenue at 50th Street