

# Washington Fails to See Crisis in English Affairs

Politicians Unalarmed Over Fall of Lloyd George—Continuation of Policies Seen.

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Washington, Oct. 28.—Political interest centered here this week on the fall of the Lloyd George cabinet in England. Students of English politics are not disturbed over the situation as it affects this country and the world at large. Policies in England are continuing, a tribute to her far-sighted statesmanship which even British enemies are willing to extend, while changes in government may affect minor policies, they do not muddy the peaceful stream of British world attitude.

# Coast Banker May Be Envoy to Greece



Richard M. Tobin, San Francisco banker and polo player, is being considered by President Harding as minister to Greece. Mr. Tobin was a lieutenant in intelligence work during the war, for a time being naval censor at Paris.

Among the policies which will be continued will be that of maintaining good relations with the United States. This policy was decided upon during the arms conference and was the greatest accomplishment in the long and active life of Arthur Balfour. Balfour over trade and shipping, differences over local enforcement of the prohibition laws, may cause irritation. But taken in its broader context, both governments, the British and that of the United States, have set their hands to bringing about an understanding between the great English speaking peoples which will go far towards guarding the peace of the world.

The resignation of Lloyd George is regarded here as temporarily removing a great figure from the screen of world affairs. American statesmen have been irritated with the little Welshman at times. They have thought that he trimmed too much, that he was willing to grasp at ephemeral opportunities to maintain himself in power, but all acknowledge that in a difficult series of situations he has handled himself and always has conducted himself with due regard to the traditions of his great office. The leaders in Washington were especially annoyed when Lloyd George toyed with the bolshevik menace in the Geneva conference. The British policy then was probably at its lowest ebb, with the possible exception of the negotiation of the treaty of Sevres when the ground was laid for the Turkish eruption which a revival of the courage of Lloyd George alone stayed from being a world disaster.

### Some Men in Ohio Still Wearing Separate Cuffs

Martin's Ferry, O., Oct. 28.—The old style separate cuffs still are being worn by a few men in this part of Ohio, according to James Wilson, laundry man. Perhaps a dozen pairs of separate cuffs are received weekly at the Wilson laundry, compared with hundreds of pairs 10 years ago.

# Washington Gossip

### MABELLE JENNINGS TALBERT.

Some call it just plain "rumor factory." Others give it the more high-sounding title, "whispering gallery of the Potomac." But under any name its thorns are just as sharp—this many-tongued gossip of Washington. More stories of things which are supposed to have happened and things which persons are supposed to have said may be heard here within an hour than anywhere on the earth. And the percentage of fiction runs remarkably high.

Just now Mrs. Harding is the victim of the rumor factory. In spite of all the precautions taken by Secretary Christian, with the approval of the president and Gen. Sawyer, to give the American people all the facts about Mrs. Harding's unfortunate illness and her progress toward recovery, gossip Washington just insists on manufacturing wild stories about her.

A few days ago the Ukrainian National chorus, an interesting and talented group of artists, came to the capital for a performance at one of the theaters. It had been hoped Mrs. Harding's condition would permit of their giving a special performance for her at the White House. That was not possible as the president's wife came too recently from the shadows, and her recovery is to be by slow stages. Yet, when it became known the concert was not to take place, the "rumor factory" immediately worked at top speed turning out the wildest sort of stories about how Mrs. Harding had suffered a relapse and again was at the point of death.

The rumor spread like wildfire over Washington. The White House was swamped with inquiries. Not a line was printed about it in any of the local newspapers, yet the whole town seemed to know of it. And what were the facts? Just these:

Mrs. Harding had enjoyed one of the best days of her illness. She was brighter and better than ever. At her instance, the president had gone out for an afternoon of golf. Brig. Gen. Sawyer, who had kept so close to the White House from the inception of her illness, was so encouraged over her progress he had left Washington on a journey of some distance, on important personal matters.

Now, how do such things come about? They defy explanation. Scarcely a week passes without rumors of the death of former President Wilson. Not so very long ago, newspaper office in Washington were informed a horse was standing in front of the Wilson residence on a street. The next afternoon, Mr. Wilson was out riding in his automobile.

Rumors of serious relapses by the former president have become so insistent as that Admiral Grayson has been obliged to issue formal, signed statements in denial.

The experiment tried in the national journal of a hotel run exclusively by and for women has been a success beyond hopes of its founders and far beyond the predictions of various hotel managers of the other sex. The Grand Dodge hotel, situated just off the Union station plaza and very near to those statey rows of government departments for war work—please don't ask what war has costed his first year. The hotel has never been paid for and the invest-

ment has been a most profitable one in other ways. It has afforded transient residence to hundreds of women obliged to visit Washington alone. It has carried out successfully a no-tip policy, with the smallest servant turnover of any hotel of its size in this city.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as chairman of the board of managers of the Y. W. C. A., which built the Grace Dodge hotel, came to Washington for the first anniversary of its operation. She was more than happy over its success.

"Hotel men told us there were not enough women in the country coming to Washington alone on political affairs or merely sight-seeing to support a hotel of 400 rooms. It's first year's record has established the need for it beyond doubt. The patronage already has necessitated enlargement of floor space in the restaurants."

About this time last year, Washington was preparing for the conference on the limitation of armaments. Incidentally, it was getting ready for the "wettest" winter since the capital was voted "dry" more than a year prior to operation of nationwide prohibition. This year, all is changed. With a coal shortage in prospect and no conference, a "hard winter" was imminent. But that wasn't all. Out steps Attorney General Daugherty with his ruling to the effect that ships of foreign nations may not bring liquors inside the three-mile limit. Thus are the diplomats hard put to obtain the supplies to which they are entitled under the international law of diplomatic immunity. Someone even suggested they might have to send their own warships over the sea with "private stocks."

"A fine perfidy," says one member of the diplomatic corps. "Last winter, you have a conference, during which you consume most of our drink, liquor supplies, and scrap the navies of the world. This year you deny us the right to bring in anything on merchant ships and tell us to use the warships which you induced us to scrap."

"There ain't no picture in the world I can't get," is the boast of one of that nifty band of photographers assigned to catch the celebrities around the White House. There are about a dozen in the group of "stills" and "movie" cameramen. They are no respecters of persons. Cabinet officers long since have given up trying to shake them off and now stand in line and go through whatever stunts the photographers desire. The president is one of their latest victims. Personages high and low are lassoed around as they leave the White House. Railroad presidents are treated just the same as railroad strike leaders. Wall street bankers are lassoed as roughly as wives and children of political prisoners for whom general amnesty is being sought.

But, finally, the beautiful camera man quoted, has received an order he cannot fill. When the newspaper announced Mrs. Harding had been removed to Dr. Sawyer in his up in bed a few minutes each day, it was not permitted to have any picture, the photographer received the telegram from his office:

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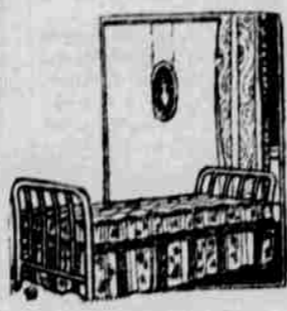
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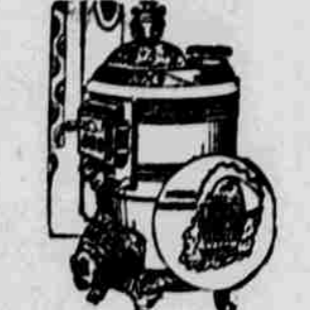


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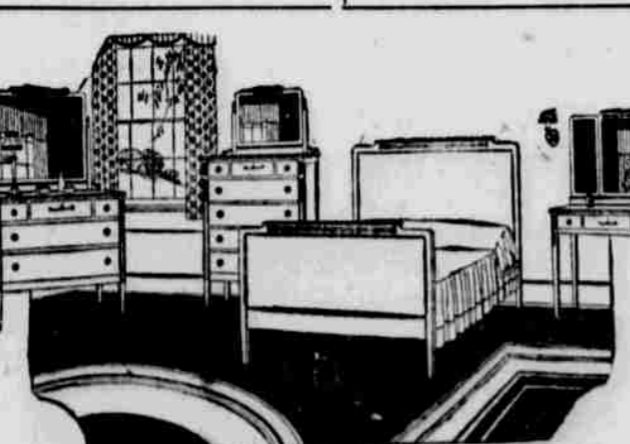


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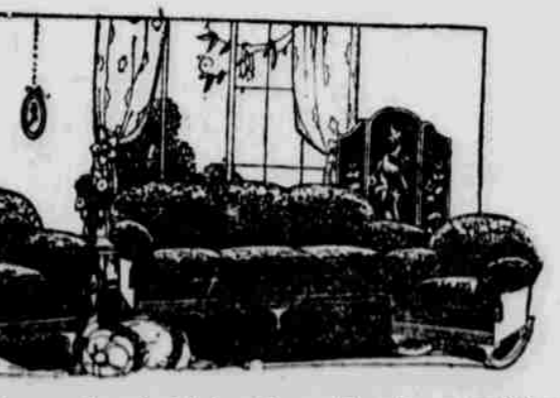


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