

Labor Party Would Crumble Should Macdonald Quit

Embodies Hopes of His People

"Man of Hour," Says Editor of Manchester Guardian—Liberal and Not Socialist Paper.

Columbus, O., May 2.—Upon the shoulders of England's "man of the hour"—Premier Ramsay Macdonald—rests the destiny of the British labor party, which is now having its first taste of directing the policies of the empire.

With these words, Sidney J. Wicks, an editor of the Manchester Guardian, England's leading liberal newspaper, described the prospects for success or failure of the labor regime in his country, which, he said, has so far "made good" with the British people. Wicks expressed the opinion that should Macdonald, through some unforeseen act of fate, be suddenly removed from the helm of his party, that body would almost immediately crumble in importance and cease to exist as the governing group of the nation.

Premier Macdonald stands stout from other statesmen of England as a diplomat whose hands are not guided by any secret diplomacy, he said, and the premier embodies the hope of the English people.

Pursuing an extremely cautious and chaste course and ignoring the pleas of "hot-headed" radicals to interpret power as license, the labor premier has been steadily gaining the confidence and favor of even the most incredulous, Wicks declared.

At present, it was said, Macdonald's paramount hope is for world peace. Realizing that order must be restored among the nations of the world before England is to regain its markets, so vitally needed if it is to steer its industries back to normalcy, the laborites are exerting every effort to attain that condition.

While approved by Macdonald in general principle, the league of nations, as formulated at the Versailles peace conference, has many points that are unacceptable to the premier and his party, Wicks said.

Those who foresaw in the advent of the labor party to control of the government a widespread wave of socialism sweeping over the empire have yet to witness such radical changes, and, according to the British journalist, there will never be radicalism under the labor regime.

No Radicalism. "Although there may be evolutionary changes toward the nationalization of certain industries, probably starting in the great coal industry, these new ideas will be introduced slowly and will be attended by no disorder or great overturning of the existing government," Wicks predicted.

"Many socialists are members of the labor party, to be sure," he added, "but it also is true that there are a great many anti-socialists within its ranks, and any form of socialism finally incorporated will hardly be recognizable as such."

Germination of the desire for a labor party was attributed to the failure of the church in the early part of the present century to eradicate certain orthodox dogmas. Prior to that time, the editor said, labor was interested only in economic welfare. "Young intellectuals of that period," he declared, "demanded acknowledgment of evolution and the practical application of Christ's teachings. When the church stood reluctant to accede to the two demands the group of intellectuals sought social reforms in their government."

Church Advanced. "In England the social issues about which America is quarreling today—fundamentalism and modernism—have been settled for 30 years. The Church of England has accepted evolution."

Succeeding this intellectual group in the labor party came the practical body of men of which Ramsay Macdonald was the leader, Wicks said. Lloyd George, former premier, was characterized as a "man of the crisis," who is through as a governmental leader unless some great national issue arises and he is then swept back into power on a reactionary wave.

The downfall of Premier Stanley Baldwin, Wicks said, was due to his mistaken belief that the people wanted protection instead of free trade. Wicks is visiting the various colleges and universities of the United States in the interests of the Guardian. He spoke here at Ohio State university.

Conservatives to Regain Power, Declares Curzon London, May 2.—In a speech today at a great gathering of the Primrose League, the conservative organization, Marquis Curzon, former secretary for foreign affairs, gave his first views of the labor government and incidentally predicted that the conservative banner would before long be again flying high in the sky. He declared that the conservative party was preparing itself "with all the energy in our power for the renewed struggle that cannot long be delayed."

Rates Ordered Cut. Washington, May 2.—Railroad rates on horses and mules from Kansas City, Mo., to points in Texas and Louisiana were declared unjust today by the interstate commerce commission, which prescribed a new schedule of reduced rates.

NEBRIN The SAFE Headache Remedy. Unlike Aspirin it does not depress the heart. 25¢ a box—5¢ trial.

England's First Labor Premier Wins Success



CHARGE AGAINST TOWNLEY DROPPED

Fargo, N. D., May 2.—The joint embezzlement charge against A. C. Townley and J. J. Hastings, former nonpartisan league officials, was dismissed in Judge Leigh Monson's court today on the grounds of the North Dakota statute of limitations.

State's Attorney Horney, however, declared that the question of bringing up the same action in another court is being considered and will be decided upon after consultation with the attorney general's office.

Today's decision brings to an end one of the bitterest legal fights ever witnessed at a preliminary hearing in North Dakota courts. Attorneys for both sides engaged in several hot verbal clashes relative to operations of the nonpartisan league during its control of the state administration.

A very smart covert cape coat with shallow cape in back, edged with beaver, which also made the collar.



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5,000 Candidates, 71 Parties, After Votes in Germany

Political Confusion Looms for Next Reichstag—"Back to Nature" Apostle Among Candidates.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Berlin, May 2.—Germany marches to the polls Sunday for the second reichstag election since Germany became a democratic republic. The German voters will be lost in a veritable forest of parties and candidates. German democracy in its individual opinions on domestic and foreign policies finds expression in 71 different parties, with a total of about 5,000 candidates, of which 250 are women.

Out of this army of aspirants to seats in the national parliament, only 458 can be elected. The picture is most confusing. The number of parties and candidates is unprecedented in any country.

A goodly portion of the German press is in despair over the disunity. The Morgenpost today prints a list of names of 81 out of the 71 parties.

Lively feuds are expressed that President Ebert may find it well nigh impossible to get a government together on the basis of a parliamentary majority when the Marx cabinet retires. The next Reichstag promises to become a veritable political cock-pit.

The extreme right, or German Volkische or radical party, is expected to march into parliament with possibly 40 seats, headed by Ludendorff and Count Reventlow, national 1st naval critic and writer. The extreme left, or communists, also are expected to capture more than 40 seats with their militant leader, "Red Clara" Zetkin, upon whom has fallen the mantle of "Red Rosa" Luxemburg, who was murdered together with Karl Liebknecht.

Close behind Ludendorff and heading the German national people's party as its most prominent figure, is Von Trepitz, of U-boat war fame, who though 75, is still full of fight.

Among the army candidates also are freaks such as Louis Haueser, the one-time champagne manufacturer, and now chief apostle of the "back to nature" Adam and Eve nudist cult.

Haueser's election manifesto is original. He announces that any one slandering him or his friends hereafter will be condemned to death and mercilessly "beheaded," and that he will soon be the "peoples' kaiser."

The slogan of this party is "if you love the fatherland more than the guillotine, vote for Haueser."

The national party in Bavaria calls

AVIATORS SET NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Diston, O., May 2.—Lieutenants John A. MacReady and A. W. Stevens, McCook field, established a new two-man altitude airplane unofficial record today when they reached 21,300 feet in a Lepre plane.

Although oxygen helmets were used and a temperature of 25 degrees below zero encountered, the men suffered no ill effects. Instruments showed an altitude of 26,000 feet, but calibration brought this down to the lower figure. Previous record was 20,300 feet.

The Federated Aeronautics International does not officially recognize altitude records made by planes carrying two men, so the mark set today stands as unofficial.

An attractive heavy cretonne is known as poplin cretonne.

Elks Receive in Lodge Quarters

New Home Open to Public on Second Day of Dedication.

Afternoon and evening reception of the public was the feature of the second day's activities of the dedication of the new home of the Omaha lodge of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Visitors, who inspected the new building, observed a lobby divided by streamers. They were shown the beautiful banquet room on the seventh floor where 300 attended the first large function Thursday night. They also viewed the gymnasium and the guest rooms.

Committee had reception rooms and

the executive offices were open to visitors on the third floor. Billiard and card rooms were shown. On second floor men's lounge, library, women's lounge, main dining room and lodge room. Organ recitals were given Friday afternoon and night.

Grand Elks was chairman of Friday's activities. Officers of the lodge, trustees and members of the building committee received visitors in lobby of first floor.

On Saturday an all-day reception will be given for Omaha Elks, visiting Elks and their families. Hourly organ recitals will be continued. A dance in the ball room will be given Saturday evening for Elks and their families.

Farm Relief Bill Will Be Made Rider to Tax Measure Washington, May 2.—Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, announced today that he planned to introduce the new senate McNary-Haugen bill as a rider to the revenue bill in order to assure a vote on the measure at this session.

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What Is It? "Mystery" See Sunday Paper

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Cleverly styled models of fast-color fabrics. Several styles with panties.

Little Boys' Play Suits

Sturdy garments, sizes 3 to 8, of blue, khaki or Wash striped fabrics. Long leg, drop seat style, with long or short sleeves. 77c

Boys' Shop, second floor

Automatic Soap Flakes

A pure, dry Concentrated Soap in flake form. No injurious chemicals. No shrinking or injury to finest fabrics.

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One-Minute Store Talk

"I like to see the go-ahead spirit manifested in this sound, substantial middle west. Your wonderful improvements in this store tell a story of progress that is good to behold," remarked a well known Omahan looking over the Greater Nebraska with its entirely new equipment from the first floor to the "boys' own store on the fourth."

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Boys' Extra Pants Suits

\$10

Built to give extra service. Priced to give extraordinary values—a host of sturdy models in sturdy fabrics.

Other 2 Pants Suits \$12.50 to \$30.00

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Spring Gaberdines Great Investment \$25

They're here in any model you want—full belt or belt back—all sizes.

Other Gaberdines \$15.00 to \$35.00

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IT'S a Nebraska achievement to give greater money's worth in clothes that are Standard of the World. Only an organization like ours that concentrates on value giving achieves such results for its patrons. At this store you find America's world famous quality clothes priced at bed-rock every day in the year.

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Specializing	Specializing
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