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Herriot Turns to Domestic Problems

**Poincare Admonishes Germany
--Four Nations Land Marines
at Shanghai-Labor Proposals
for Empire Policy--Writer of
Threatening Letter Arrested--
Experts Studying Arbitration
Problems.**

1100 MARINES LANDED.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8.—Eleven hundred marines from the French warships were landed at Shanghai at 9 a.m. and took up defence positions on the boundary of the International Settlement. The order for the landing of marines followed a new assault in the railway sector directly west of the city, bringing the fighting nearer than it has been before in the week of fighting between the troops of the rival factions of Chiang Kai-shek and the British. The marines were ordered to be landed as follows:—Representing Great Britain 350, representing the United States 250, representing Japan 400, representing Italy 200.

(CUSTOMS) ZONE OF OCCUPIED TERRITORY TO BE ABANDONED.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The French and Belgian customs union with the eastern frontier of the occupied territory in the Ruhr will be abandoned to-morrow, in accordance with the terms of the London agreement, according to word received by the Reparation Commission today from the office of Owen D. Young, American general and arbitrator for the Ruhr. Reports from Mr. Young's office continue optimistic over the progress being made in putting the Daves' plan into effect, the belief being expressed that the Germans are earnestly trying to fulfill their engagements.

OFFICIALS INITIATE CIVIL WAR.

PEKING, Sept. 8.—The mandate issued by President Tiao Kun, directing Chi Shieh Yuan, Governor of Kiangsu Province, to send an expedition to enforce submission on the part of Lu Yung Shieh, Governor of Cheiang Province to the Central Government is regarded as officially initiating a civil war in China. The mandate which was issued by President Tiao Kun after a special meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, called attention to the report to him by Chi Shieh Yuan that Lu Yung Shieh had outlawed and rallied around him the outlaw element of the populace, and that Kiangsu, because of its proximity to Cheiang has been obliged to make defensive plans to protect its frontiers and maintain peace. For several days Governor Chi has been

at battle with the forces of Governor Lu west and north of Shanghai.

WRITER OF THREATENING LETTER TO PRINCE ARRESTED.

WILLIAMSTOWN, N.Y., Sept. 8.—Marcus Geroy was arrested in his home here to-day charged with sending the Prince of Wales the alleged threatening letter received by the British heir last Thursday. Sheriff Vincent who made the arrest said Geroy admitted writing the missive. Sheriff Vincent added that Geroy denied threatening to kill the Royal Visitor, but said he had no use for the British Empire and would just as soon see it wiped out as he was arrested as he was leaving his home to take up residence in Northern Michigan.

WOULD FORMULATE EMPIRE LABOR POLICY.

MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—Proposals for closer relations between the Labor Party in Great Britain and the Labor Party in Canada and the British Dominions, with a view to the formation of a Labor policy for the British Empire, have been received by the Montreal District Council of the Canadian Labor Party from the Labor Commonwealth of Great Britain, a group of about sixty Labor members of Parliament of the British House of Commons.

STUDYING ARBITRATION PROBLEMS.

GENEVA, Sept. 8.—Although the British and French Premiers have gone, many of the ablest statesmen and experts of Europe, Latin-America and Asia remain in Geneva to study the great problems of compulsory arbitration, security and disarmament, which 46 governments have ordered examined, to the end that hereafter all disputes between states, may be settled peacefully.

POINCARÉ BREAKS HIS SILENCE.

MONTAUCON, in the Argonne, Sept. 8.—Former Premier Poincaré, who since he relinquished office has been chary of political references in his public speeches, is moved to break his silence by the German attempt to throw blame for starting the Great War. Speaking yesterday at the op-

ening of a new school house here to replace one wrecked during the war, M. Poincaré said, before the traces of war are effaced here Germany is trying to evade the responsibility. Only yesterday she repudiated the advances made her by repudiating the formal admissions of her leaders. She ardently hopes that the Treaty of Versailles will collapse if but one of its pillars is shaken, but it shall not be touched. By pleading innocence to-day Germany adds in 1924 to the cynicism of which she gave proof in 1914. Everybody will understand that we have the right to be suspicious and to be upon our guard.

THE DELORME CASE AGAIN.

MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—The case of Rev. Father Adelard Delorme, charged with the murder of his half brother Raoul, will be presided over for the third trial by Mr. Justice Mercier. It was stated here to-day his honor will preside over the Court of King's Bench at which the trial will take place, when it formerly opens here Wednesday on which date the grand jury will be sworn in. The Delorme trial will likely be taken at the end of the King's Bench sittings.

FRENCH PREMIER TURNS HIS ATTENTION TO HOME AFFAIRS.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Upon returning from Geneva France's indefatigable Premier M. Herriot without a moment's pause turned his energies to domestic problems of balancing the budget and attempting to reduce the high cost of living. "The financial situation requires immediate attention," he announced to interviewers, who met him. "At the same time I shall tackle the problem of the cost of living which is inseparable from that of a properly balanced budget. I do not intend to take and rest for a moment. I may take a few days vacation when the draft of the budget is ready but not before."

W. OF S. A. PARLIAMENT PROGRESS.

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 8.—The Union Parliament prorogued Saturday. The governor general assented to a bill providing that Germans residing in South West Africa are to be regarded as naturalized British subjects after six months, unless in the meantime they sign a declaration rejecting British naturalization.

AMUNDSEN FILES PETITION OF A BANKRUPTCY.

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 8.—Ronald Amundsen the arctic explorer who filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy has definitely cancelled his projected aerial trip to the north pole and has requested that his estate be placed under public receivership so that he can get his financial difficulties straightened out in full view of the public. He considers himself solvent.

GERMANY CHANGES HER MIND.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Reuters Geneva correspondent says that owing to representations from the French Government, Chancellor Marx is reported to have abandoned the world wide issue of proclamation sent out August 29 in name of the German Government repudiating Germany's previous admission of responsibility for war.

WAR LORD OF MANCHURIA MARSHALS HIS FORCES.

PEKING, Sept. 8.—General Chang Tiao Lin war lord and military dictator of Manchuria has notified the foreign consuls stationed at Mukden, the principal city of Manchuria that in view of the approach of the rival Wu Pei Fu forces in the vicinity of Shanghai he would be obliged to marshal his forces, with Tienchen, Manchuria, as the assembling point, foreign officials circle reported here to-day.

Electricity From Sun Rays?

A very promising study in modern wireless is the effect that lightning flashes have upon atmospheres. Professor Elihu Thomson, the inventor of electric welding, told us recently that while listening he had noticed that the flashes of lightning from a distant storm coincided with the crack of the atmospheres in the telephones. Just before a flash the signal faded, but came back slowly after it. Our increasing knowledge of the electrical structure of matter might in time lead to the production of electric current direct from the rays of sun.

An Improved Telescope

A telescope has been invented which, although only five inches long, will magnify four-and-a-half times. Such large magnification, combined with a short focal length, has been achieved by improved lens grinding and perfect mounting. The border of prismatic colour in most expensive field glasses has been avoided by a new combination of glasses containing a concave-convex flint objective lens with a double convex crown and a double concave flint eyepiece.



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London Letter

(By PANTON HOUSE, for the Canadian Press.)

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The National Gallery is one of the half-dozen London sights (The others being Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower, the British Museum and the Houses of Parliament) which no visitor from the Dominions can omit from his programme with a clear conscience, even if his interest in pictures "as such" is slight. Comparatively few turn the corner to go into the adjoining National Portrait Gallery, which contains a collection of about two thousand portraits of people who have made their mark in the history of England. Here we come face to face with people hitherto known only as names in history books: our sovereigns since Richard II; other royalists, statesmen, sailors, soldiers, men of letters, scientists and engineers, painters, musicians, actors.

The collection is always, though slowly, growing. Quite lately a portrait was acquired of the Rev. George Walker, D.D., a country parson who walked his parishioners and neighbors and marched them into the city of Londonderry in time to take part in the famous defence of 1689, after the garrison had been withdrawn and the military Governor had deserted his post. He was elected "Joint Governor and Commissioner, with the temporary rank of Colonel," by the grateful citizens. At the time he was over seventy years of age, but the portrait represents him as a soldier in the prime of life, wearing full armour and carrying an object which appears to be the baton of a field marshal.

FELL FROM NUT TREE AT 140.

A still more romantic personality whose portrait has recently come into the Gallery's possession is that of a Countess of Desmond who died in 1694 having survived her husband 70 years. This sturdy and gallant old lady could walk ten miles a day until the week before her death, at the reputed age of 140. It is recorded of her that "in the course of her long pilgrimage she renewed her teeth twice"—an advantage that may have had a favorable effect on her digestion and general health. Had she been content to take care of herself as young things of 70 do, she might have attained a really ripe old age. As it was, at 140 (says her biographer) "she needs must climb a nut tree to gather nuts, so, falling down, she hurt her thigh, which brought on a fever, and that brought death."

Only two inhabitants of these islands are credited with having lived longer than the Countess. These were Henry Jenkins, who was 169 when he died in 1870; and "Old Parr," who died in 1635, aged 152.

DICKENS TREASURE HUNT.

One of the favorite pastimes of the Canadian in London—there are an unusual number this year—is to look out places associated either with Dickens or with his characters. Of these there is no lack. David Copperfield's London rooms, for instance, have been located at No. 15, Buckingham Street, Strand, and Bob Sawyer's in Lamb Street, Southwark. The journey of Mr. Squeers and Nicholas Nickleby on the Yorkshire coach is commemorated by busts of them, with one of their author, in Snow Hill, near the site of the "Saracen's Head," whence the coach started. In Southwark Central Library is exhibited the very copper in which Oliver Twist's inadequate supper of gruel was cooked; at any rate, the copper came from old St. George's Workhouse, which is considered to be the scene of the "kicking for more" episode.

There exists in London a society calling itself "The Dickens Fellowship," about 30 members of which set out one evening recently to search for Dickens treasure, or landmarks. Much of the London that Dickens knew has been rebuilt, and the pilgrims were unable to locate the houses of Mr. Dombey and Mr. Boffin, both somewhere in the neighborhood of Harley Street. However, they were gratified to find-Manette Street, in Soho, named after Dr. Manette of the "Tale of Two Cities"; the origin of Turveydrop's

Academy at 26 Newman Street; and the novelist's lodgings in Somers Town (13 Johnson Street), now a children's library.

LONDON'S FOUNTAINS.

In London's streets there are now nearly a thousand drinking-fountains, all of which have been acquired since 1859, where the first (presented by one Samuel Gurney, Quaker, banker, and M.P.) was erected outside St. Sepulchre's, Holborn. It was removed when Holborn Viaduct was built (1847-48) and only restored after spending many years in a private garden, about 1922. There are, besides the fountains for humans, 400 drinking troughs for horses and 1,000 for dogs.

MUSEUM ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON. The British Museum is so vast that the unlearned, who attempt to see everything in a few hours, find it rather overwhelming, although individual collections are of the greatest human interest. Last Sunday it had 2,083 visitors, the London Museum 1,588 and the Victoria and Albert 3,433.

People are beginning to find it is most satisfactory to restrict themselves to one or two galleries—say the Egyptian section—at a visit. The London Museum, contained in a big private house, can be seen with much less fatigue, and is especially familiar with children. This collection illustrates the history of the capital from the earliest times. Here are realistic models of London, before the fire; Old St. Paul's, with its great steeple, and London Bridge with its burden of shops and houses. It holds samples of the clothes, weapons, garments and household gear of Londoners from the earliest times. In the costume gallery are the Coronation robes of King George and Queen Mary, and of King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra; with several of Queen Victoria's gowns and the baby clothes and queer little tartan frocks worn by her children.



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The air is thus excluded from the burning oil, and as nothing can burn without oxygen the flames are quickly put out. Pouring water on burning oil is not only useless; it usually spreads the fire. The new apparatus whirls a sort of water screen over the fire, which quickly produces a smothering layer of steam in addition, and when the flames die out the water will have settled to the bottom of the tank and can be drawn off by a tap.

GRAND DANCE C.C.C. HALL.

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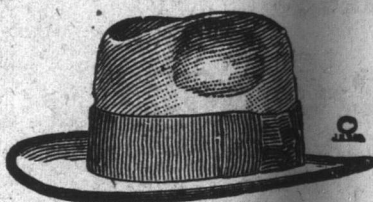
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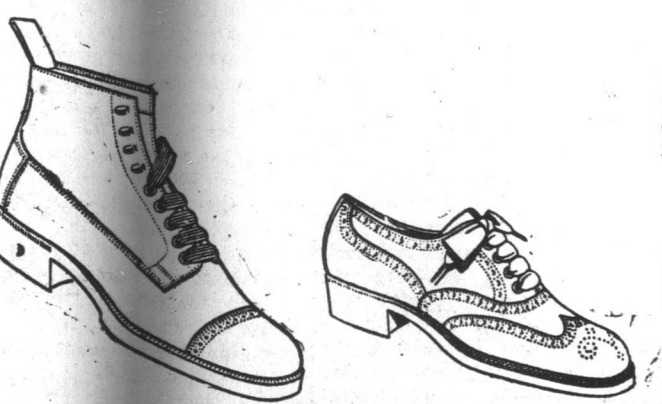
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