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Discount Grey Says European Nations Are Facing New War

LABOR OPINS SWEEPING CHANGES

NEW WAR
IN EUROPE
PREDICTED

Viscount Grey Says Europe
Going in Direction of
Outbreak.

SECURITY NEEDED

Admission of Germany Into
League of Nations is
Urged.

(By Canadian Press.)

London, Jan. 25.—Viscount
Grey of Faldoen, in a speech in
the financial heart of London
yesterday, declared that Europe
was going quite certainly in the
direction of a future war, and
drifting back into the old race
for armaments. He appealed
for the admission of Germany
into the League of Nations as a
means of procuring for France
the security she so much de-
sires.

"Security is what people want,
if peace is to be maintained," he
said. "The lesson of the past is
that they do not make them-
selves secure by building great
armaments. France is trying
now to get security by relying
on her armaments and arming
other nations which she hopes
will stand by relying on a policy
of separate force, which is an
old policy and which has always
failed.

No Separate Treaties.

"I will tell you how France can get
security under the League of Nations.
I don't think that the people of this
country will engage themselves in
separate treaties. The best I can see
is that Germany should be got to sign
the covenant of the league, as well as
France and ourselves. Then this
country might agree that if France
and Germany broke the covenant we
would do nothing for either of them,
but that if one broke the covenant and
the other stood by it, we would take
action, not for the sake of supporting
one country against another, but for
the sake of supporting the covenant
and the country which stood by the
covenant.

To Seek Security.

"In that way you will get security
which is equal to every nation signing
the covenant. That is the only
way you can get real security.
"So far as I am concerned I would
say our navy and our air force and
let their first use be to protect our-
selves if aggressively attacked. But if
used for any other purpose I would
like to see them used to uphold the
covenant—and for no other purpose."

MUNSEY BUYS MAIL

Adds Another New York News-
paper to His String of
Publications.

New York, Jan. 25.—Frank A.
Munsey, proprietor of the New York
Herald, the Sun and Globe, and the
Evening Telegram, has purchased the
Evening Mail and will consolidate it
with the Evening Telegram. The con-
solidated newspaper, which will be
called the Telegram and Evening
Mail, will appear Monday.

Purchase of the Mail leaves but
three other English evening news-
papers outside Mr. Munsey's group—
the Journal, the Evening World, and
the Post, which was purchased less
than a month ago by C. H. K. Curtis
of Philadelphia.

Prominent Men
in Britain Dead

London, Jan. 25.—(Canadian Press.)
—The following deaths in Great
Britain are reported:—
Dr. F. C. Coynebar, authority on an-
cient texts.
Francis A. Holman, a city merchant
and philanthropist.
A. Clutton-Brock, essayist.
Thomas Ward Wilson, an old-time
famous Boston athlete.
Edward N. Buxton, well known in
public life in Essex.
A. W. Morris, town clerk of Oswes-
try.
A. A. Jeffries, nearly half a century
Lloyd's agent.

Drowns Rather
Than Go To Jail

Boston, Jan. 25.—Rigorito Dinucier,
86, of Lynn, left his home this week
after declaring he would rather die
instantly than to serve a prison sen-
tence he faced in Salem court for a
violation of the liquor laws. His
body was found a few hours later in
Lynn Harbor near the plant of the
Lynn Gas and Electric Co.

According to Medical Examiner
Breed the drowning was the result
of a suicidal intent. Dinucier was
to be in Salem for a hearing before
the Superior Court on his appeal of a
lower court sentence of four
months and a \$300 fine.

GRAND DUCHESS
DIES CARMELITE

Marie of Luxemburg Had Tried
to Prevent Germans Reach-
ing France in War.

Munich, Jan. 25.—Former Grand
Duchess Marie of Luxemburg, is dead
at Hohenburg Castle, Bavaria. She
was the reigning Duchess of Luxemburg
at the outbreak of the great war, and
when the Germans demanded passage
of their armies through Luxemburg on
the way to attack France, the present
Grand Duchess, in January 1919
and took the veil in September 1920.
Since then she had been a nun in a
Carmelite convent.

Laundry Fire Throws
200 Out of Work

Toronto, Jan. 25.—Fire partially
destroyed the premises of the New
Method Laundry, owned by the John
O'Neill estate, last night. The damage
is estimated at about \$35,000, covered
by insurance. Two hundred will
be out of work.

Wire Briefs

Toronto, Jan. 25.—Fire losses in
Canada during the week ending
January 25 are estimated at \$69,000
compared with \$68,000 for the
same week last year.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—Three persons
were killed and 25 were injured
today by the explosion of a gas
reservoir in the ammonia works at
Leuna, near Leipzig, today.

Between France and Czechoslovakia
today by Premier
O. B. Phillips, league fund solicitor,
whose accusations from the basis for
the forged indictment upon which An-
derson now is being tried.

It was before Anderson had engaged
him. Phillips previously had testified
that the league had told him he must
"split" his commissions on collections
when they exceeded \$10,000 in any one
year. Anderson contradicted this flatly,
declaring nothing was said of "split"
commissions until June 1918, the sum
which Phillips himself suggested that he
gave his superior a part of his earnings.

Rockefellers Helped
During cross-examination Pecora
literally hurled his questions at the
witness' head and Anderson replied in
sharp, crisp tones, admitting that John
D. Rockefeller and his son had contrib-
uted to the league approximately
\$75,000 a year for fund solicitor. Be-
fore that, he said, the elder Rockefeller
contributed only \$5,000 a year.

Pecora, reminding the witness that
he had testified that he turned over the
commissions received from Phillips to
the league, obtained from him the ad-
mission that he deposited the commis-
sion checks in his personal account. He
was asked by Justice Tompkins to
explain this procedure.

"I did so because the league owed
me some money and I saw an opportu-
nity to save it by banking my share
of the commissions," he replied. This
was \$24,700, he said. This sum is the
amount involved in indictments pend-
ing against Anderson in which extor-
sion and grand larceny are charged.
He claimed to have advanced it to the
league in purchasing publicity for the
death of the cause of prohibition.

Death Lurks In
Closed Garage

Washington, Jan. 25.—(United
Press.)—Emphatic warnings against
motorists allowing automobile en-
gines to run in closed garages is con-
tained in a bulletin issued by the
Department of the Interior.
When gasoline is burned in a motor
deadly carbon monoxide gas is pro-
duced. Four-tenths of one per cent of
this poisonous gas will kill a man in an
hour and larger percentages in a few
minutes.

The practice of running the engine
in the garage is more prevalent in
winter because many motorists wish to
"warm up" their motor before leaving
the garage. Motorists are advised to
back their car from the garage before
allowing the motor to run to warm the
oil and water.

ANDERSON
TELLS ABOUT
\$25,000 GIFT

Some Giggle in Court as
Anti-Saloon Man
Testifies.

KING MYSTERY MAN

Accused Official Says Ad-
mirer Gave Him Money—
Rockefellers Helped

(By Canadian Press.)

New York, Jan. 25.—Wm. H. Ander-
son, state superintendent of the Anti-
Saloon League, yesterday told a
strange tale of the manner in which
he acquired approximately \$25,000,
which he claims to have loaned to the
organization of which he is an official.
The story was reluctantly unfolded at
the direction of Supreme Court Justice
Tompkins and under the persistent
hammering of Assistant District At-
torney Pecora, who is prosecuting the
league on an indictment charging
forgery in the third degree.

The strange recital involving the
gift of a comparative stranger, who
Anderson said, provided the small
fortune because he liked his "kind of a
damn fool," was his own defense, after
he had made a categorical denial of
the state's accusations against him.

WILL MISS CECIL
FROM THE COUNCIL

Expected Viscount Will no
Longer Represent Britain in
Nations' League.

Geneva, Jan. 25.—The expectation is
that Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, for-
merly Lord Robert Cecil, no longer
will represent Great Britain on the
council of the League of Nations. As
league council, his absence will be a
great loss.

The question of British representa-
tion on the council is regarded as most
important, and Sir Eric Drummond,
secretary general of the league, is leav-
ing for London to consult with Premier
Macdonald.

The league organization seems appren-
sive that the new British representa-
tion may refer too many international
problems to the council, and it is con-
sidered probable that Sir Eric will
counsel Mr. Macdonald to go
steadily increasing all around, and it
will be wise to overburden it. In
this Sir Eric was correct, and it is
H. Davis with regard to the
Mentel situation.

Probe Death of
Boy In Ontario

British United Press
London, Jan. 25.—The Southampton
are doing everything possible to in-
quire into the cause of the suicide of
the boy Tulpitt at Goderich, Ontario,
a few days ago. They have called a
special meeting of the Board for next
Tuesday to make plans for a more com-
plete investigation.

The boy showed great promise in
England and he was given a chance
to make good in Canada by the Guar-
dians to whom the news of his death
has come as a terrible shock. The
Canadian authorities in London are do-
ing their utmost to co-operate with the
Southampton Board to obtain full de-
tails of the sad tragedy.

Woman Is Found
Guilty of Murder

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Ida
Hughes was found guilty by a jury
last night of the murder of her aged
mother-in-law, Mrs. M. C. Hughes.
She became the fifth woman in the
history of the state to be condemned
to die by hanging. Only two have
been hanged in Georgia, however, Mrs.
Polly Barclay, executed nearly
four years ago for the murder of her
husband, and Susan Eberhart some time
later for conspiring with a man named
Spain to kill his wife.

Mrs. Hughes was charged with
shooting her mother-in-law as she
sat in a chair in the kitchen. Mrs.
Ida Hughes' home last month
searching for articles she claimed be-
longed to her.

20,000 Words
In This Question

New York, Jan. 25.—A hypothet-
ical question of 20,000 words, which
required three hours to read, was
propounded to Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe,
alienist, at the trial of the George
B. Nicholas will contest before Sur-
rogate Peletier and a jury at
Riverhead, L. I. In answer to the
question Dr. Jelliffe said that in his
opinion Mr. Nicholas was incompetent
when he made the will disposing
of his estate of about \$3,000,000,
which his son, Grovernor Nicholas,
is contesting in Buffalo, N. Y., April
24-29, to plan means of "getting out
the vote" in 1924.

TO GET OUT VOTE IN
PRESIDENTIAL YEAR

National League of Women
Voters Called to Convention
In Buffalo.

Washington, Jan. 25.—(United
Press.)—The National League of
Women Voters has issued a call for a
conference in Buffalo, N. Y., April
24-29, to plan means of "getting out
the vote" in 1924.
Every state to be represented. The
convention is the first step in a nation-
wide campaign to induce women to
vote. The league has set as its goal in
the presidential election the casting of
at least 25 per cent of the eligible
votes.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, who will
preside, said the 1924 election will be
the test of women's work in politics.
"In 1920, for the first time in our
nation's history, women throughout
the United States were permitted to
vote," she said. "Year by year since
then, the league has carried on with
increasing success the work of
educating women for the primary duty
of good citizenship—the casting of an
informed and conscientious vote."
"The league calls for every member.
Come and enlist anew for the work
before us, that self-government may be
justified."

C. HEFFERNAN
DEAD, SAYS
MESSAGE

Friends Here Claim to
Have Proof of His
Death.

WILL INVESTIGATE

Brother Denies Received
Word of Demise of
Missing Man.

According to reports claimed to have
been received in St. John within the
last two or three weeks the mystery
surrounding the sudden disappearance
of Cornelius Heffernan in March, 1919,
has been cleared up. According to
the story told to a Times reporter to-
day Mr. Heffernan was taken to a hos-
pital in Montreal last spring in an un-
conscious condition and died on April
2, without having regained conscious-
ness.

This information was conveyed to
friends in St. John by a clergyman in
Montreal, who returned to the city a
small book found in Mr. Heffernan's
clothing, bearing his name and his city
market address. Correspondence was
immediately commenced with the
police authorities, the result that about
a week ago a message was received, it
is said, from the police chief, saying
that Mr. Heffernan had died.
Carried Much Money.

Mr. Heffernan was a butcher well-
known about the city and was in the
habit of making trips through the
province purchasing cattle for beef. At
the time of his disappearance it was
feared that, as he usually carried a
tidy sum of money with him, he had
been waylaid and robbed and his body
secreted some place to cover the crime.
Although a thorough search of the
province was made, no tidings were
ever learned of him until the present
reports were received.

Mr. Heffernan has two brothers sur-
viving—Thomas, a member of the local
customs service, and Patrick, who for-
merly resided here but who has been
residing in Perth for the last ten or
fifteen years. Thomas Heffernan, when
asked about the murder today, said
that he had received no word of the
fate of his brother.

A system of compensation for re-
latives of convicted men to prevent them
from becoming wards of the state or
objects of charity will be advanced.
The legislators of Greenville point
out that in many cases children of a
convicted man become lawbreakers
after making a grim fight for ex-
istence under their handicaps.

Legislators to Seek Laws to
Make Provision of Compensation.

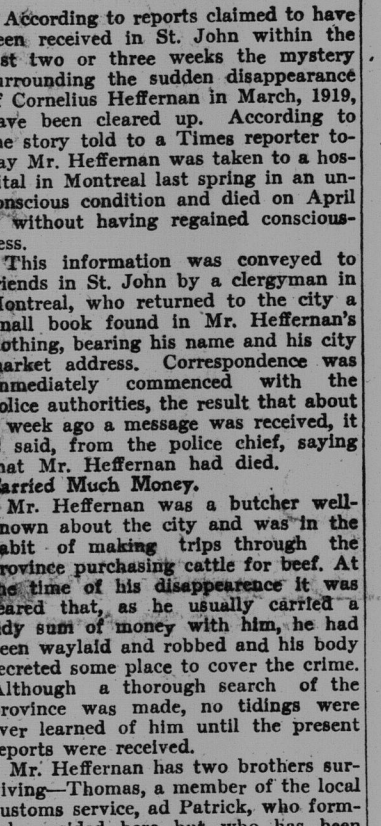
Columbia, S. C., Jan. 25.—(United
Press.)—Greenville county legislators
have announced their intention of seek-
ing laws in the coming session of the
state legislature to provide for the
families of state criminals.
Pointing out that when a man is sen-
tenced to the penitentiary, leaving a
dependent family, both the state and
the dependents suffer, these legislators
will seek enactments similar to those
in Kansas in order to prevent punish-
ment of the innocent.

Three Federicton
Men Are Fined

Federicton, Jan. 25.—A florist,
a hotel keeper and a factory manager
were fined \$50 each, with costs, in the
police court today by Police Magis-
trate Limerick for failure to make
their income returns for 1921 as re-
quired by the Dominion Income Tax
Act.

Let the Winds Howl!

Wisconsin's boy blasts mean only joy to this Missouri lassie. She's Lucile
Hidgen of Sedalia, one of the prettiest of all entrants from the University of
Wisconsin in Madison's annual winter carnival on Lake Mendota. And say
you ought to see her cut a figure eight!



Society Leader In U. S. Buys Royal
Russian Pearls and Pays \$400,000

New York, Jan. 25.—(Canadian Press.)—The black pearls brought into
this country in November by Prince Felix Youssouppoff of Russia, have been
strung together in a necklace described as the most perfectly matched
string of pearls in the world. The purchase price is reported to be \$400,-
000. Each pearl is almost as large as a marble.

When the pearls were brought into this country, along with other
treasures that had belonged to the old Russian regime, the prince had to
pay \$12,000 duty on the forty-two black pearls. Customs appraisers valued
them at more than \$90,000.

The pearls were part of a rare consignment of jewels reported to in-
clude emeralds from the Czarine's crown and other gems belonging to the
Czar's family.

MURDER IN MINE

One Worker Killed and Another
May Die After Battle 600
Feet Under Ground.

South Porcupine, Ont., Jan. 25.—
Mike Barney is dead, Pete Eganin is
thought to be dying, and John Primak
is under arrest here as the result of an
unexplained affair on the 600 foot level
of the Dome Mine.

Primak is believed to have attacked the
other men, using a steel bar and a
shovel, but the motive is not known.

Newspaper Man
May Be Ambassador

London, Jan. 25.—(Canadian Press.)
—It is reported that Premier Mac-
donald has offered the appointment of
British ambassador to Berlin, when the
ambassadorship becomes vacant to H.
W. Massingham, who was editor of the
National, a prominent Liberal weekly
paper from 1907 until last April, when
his health failed. Lord D'Abernon is
the present ambassador to Berlin.

Dominion Bank
Reports Good Year

Toronto, Jan. 25.—The statement of
the Dominion Bank for the year ended
December 31 last is one of the strong-
est in the bank's history.

The profits have been well main-
tained, amounting to \$1,129,270, and
while slightly more than \$40,000 less
than in 1922, they are \$3,900 in ad-
vance of 1921. To this amount is ad-
ded \$785,163 carried forward in the
previous year, bringing the total available
for distribution to \$1,914,433.

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