

WINSTON SEES BLUNTING OF ECONOMY AXE

Churchill is Vexed Over Action Relative to Cruiser Programme

LONDON IS CONTENT WITH GERMAN NOTE

Air Ministry Maturing Plans for Airplane Service to India.

(Correspondence of Times-Star.) LONDON, July 30.—The cabinet crisis over the Admiralty's cruiser programme was not a little accentuated by the definite hostility in some Conservative quarters towards the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and still further by the fact that the Chancellor of the Exchequer's main champion in the cabinet happened, fortuitously or otherwise, to be prominent members of the old coalition cabinet. In all parties these old political feuds are extra-ordinarily tenacious. Mr. Churchill's fight against the Sea Lords was handicapped by the fact that resignation on his part might have been suicidal, owing to his peculiar parliamentary record, whereas the Sea Lords, notably Earl Beatty, the First Sea Lord, with only a few months to run, were in a strong position to threaten the cabinet with a first class sensation.

BLUNTING THE AXE
Mr. Churchill makes no disguise of his chagrin over the defeat of his economy fight. He regards it as an ominous blunting of the retrenchment axe, the ruthless application of which he and his sympathizers are more than ever convinced alone promises any hope of industrial revival in this country. They contend that the example of departmental set-back to economy, which must reverberate through Whitehall elatedly, is the more indefensible because grave peril menaces us on the seas within measurable time. The Admiralty's case is that, in the event of American-Japanese hostilities, we must have adequate cruisers to police the Eastern seas in protection of our commerce. Apparently the Sea Lords think that we shall be heavily engaged supplying the belligerents. And the city thinks that we may eventually adjust our American war debt that way.

GERMANY AND THE FACT
London is as well content as for once Paris appears to be with the tone and bearing of the German note on the pact. Berlin exhibits a bigger outlook and a better feeling than generally expected. But it is futile to imagine a final settlement to be yet within miles. What is for the good is the change of temperament all round—France less jingoistic and Germany less sulkily obstructive. The Germans have made up their minds that they cannot fight France again until Germany has been financially and materially rehabilitated. While carefully keeping alive the patriotic military feeling among



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the people, Berlin now concentrates on economic recovery. To that extent Germany sincerely desires the pact. No practical diplomatists conceal their cynical realization of Germany's present determination to try another fall with France. They refuse to see, either in the proposed pact or the enlarged league, any effective obstacle to that ambition. But Germans know that another war is impossible for a generation, and the ray of hope in this gloomy outlook is that when they achieve their old industrial and financial prosperity, things at present being pretty bad in Germany, they may realize what a hideous blunder 1914 really was. In another decade without her ruinous war, Germany's goal would have been gained by sheer economic strength. With returning industrial prowess Germans may convince themselves of this, and Prussian Junkerism exchange the rattling of the old obsolete sabre for that of the money-bag.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY LOOT IS \$100,000

New York Robbers Bind Employees and Steal Costly Furs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Five armed robbers held up the store and factory of Harry Blum's Company, manufacturing furs, herded six employees into the basement and ransacking 16 safe cases, escaped with furs valued at \$100,000.

Warned by recent depredations in the fur district the firm had taken special precautions. Even in business hours its doors were guarded and identification required of all strangers. The robbers gained admittance by posing as union workers.

The employees were tied together in the basement and guarded by one man while the others calmly ransacked the safes in full sight of the crowded street.

The loot was thrown into a waiting automobile and the robbers drove off unmolested, gaining a start of several minutes before the police were notified.

RECORD SUM
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 11.—A record sum of \$50,000 for a thoroughbred yearling, was paid yesterday by James Cox Brady, in the purchase at auction of a daughter of Man o' War. The filly, a handsome chestnut by Man o' War-Tuscan Red, was bid up from \$10,000.

FRENCH AVIATORS HAMPER RIFFIANS

Two New Tribes Join Krim and Harass Advance of Forces.

FEZ, Morocco, Aug. 10.—Airmen in the last few days have been playing an adventurous and successful role in the fighting to the north of here, bombing the Riffians and hampering their manoeuvres.

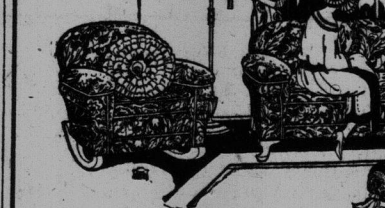
Today came fresh tales of their daring following Saturday's spectacular story of how they had paved the way with their bombs for the capture of marauders' stronghold in the almost impregnable Amerou mountain.

In no less than 18 cases the French aviators pushed their planes to invested posts and came back unscathed. Heavy fighting marked the advance of two groups of forces proceeding to the relief and re-establishing of El Kelaa Des Siss and a neighboring town.

FRENCH HOLD TOWN.

Kelaa is held by the French after brilliant battling last week in which machine guns and artillery, rifle and bayonet played a dramatic role.

Riffian regulars were prominent in



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the battle against the relief columns. Two new tribal groups are reported to have joined the Riffians and to have reported strong in harassing the advancing French forces.

When tidings of this new strengthening of the Riffians, airplanes were sent forth and they help vastly in reaching occupied posts. At the same time another group of aviators was cleaning up the region north of Bab Moroudj.

Riffians are reported massing 40 miles north of here, planting sharpshooters in high peaks that dominate the Ouegha.

Canada's Objection To Beatty Denied

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—Reports from London that the Canadian Government has objected to the appointment of either Earl Beatty or Earl Haig as the next governor-general of Canada are denied.

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Toronto Bank Bandits Steal \$1500; Nabbed

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Greer followed the bandits out of the bank and fired at their fleeing motor car. The car stopped and the men took to their heels down a lane. Constable Blanchford rushed to the spot and placed the men under arrest. One of the prisoners gave the name of Percy White. The identification of the other man is not definite at present.

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