

LEAGUE OF NATIONS MEETS TO SEEK WAY TO WORLD DISARMING

Assembly Opens At Geneva Under Happy Auspices, With Security and Disarmament the Big Issues; Dr. Giuseppe Motta, of Switzerland, Elected President.

APPEALS FOR FAITH IN FUTURE OF LEAGUE

Establishment of World Court of Justice Hailed By Belgian Delegate As Greatest Single Achievement Thus Far; U. S. Declines Representation On Commission On Control Of Arms.

GENEVA, Sept. 1.—(Associated Press Cable.)—The first day's session of the assembly of the League of Nations, which elected Dr. Giuseppe Motta, of Switzerland, president, and started in motion the machinery of the great congress which is expected to last a month, appeared to convey an impression of sincerity and determination to reach substantial results.

To-morrow will be devoted to the selection of the six committees of the assembly and the election of vice-presidents, and on Wednesday, when Premier MacDonald and Herriot are present, the delegates will inaugurate the heralded debate on the report of the council, which includes the supreme questions of security and reduction of armaments.

Some disappointment was manifested here when the secretariat distributed a letter from Hugh S. Gibson, the United States minister to Switzerland, announcing that the United States Government had declined the invitation to send a representative to the third commission when it considers the draft convention on the international control of arms. The letter explained that the United States had adequately set forth its views in the previous discussions before the permanent league commission on disarmament and pointed out that the chief object now of the discussions would be convocation of an international conference to adopt the convention.

A LARGE GATHERING.
The hall of the Reformation, which symbolizes the work of John Calvin, never held a bigger and more colorful gathering. Visitors from many lands early besieged the doors, and many were turned away. Two notable addresses were delivered at a feature of the opening session and served to create a background for the assembly's work.

Paul Hymans, of Belgium, the temporary chairman, hailed the establishment of a world court of justice, which is the supreme achievement of international law and is dedicated to serving justice and settling disputes between states, as perhaps the greatest achievement of the league. Other notable victories were its organization of the Brussels financial conference and the reconstruction of Austria and Hungary.

Then, amid ringing applause, M. Hymans turned his attention to the opponents of the league, "who degrade love of country into an egotistical and ferocious nationalism," he encouraged those who deem human solidarity to be irreconcilable with the idea of the league, and declared that countries were enlarged and improved by adherence to the league.

The other notable address was delivered by Dr. Motta, who was elected to the presidency with the support of 45 out of the 47 votes represented in the assembly.

URGES FAITH.
Fidelity to the idea of faith in the future of the League of Nations was the keynote of Dr. Motta's speech. This was simply justified, he said, when the uncertainties enveloping the first assembly were compared with the wonderful hopes surrounding the fifth assembly, which opened to-day. But the first assembly would be engraved in the history of humanity because it had achieved in the rights of man in creating a world court of justice.

M. Hymans, in the president's chair, was flanked on his right by the official interpreter, Mr. Camerlynck, who served at the Washington conference, and on the left by Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the league. After the formalities of the opening, including an address by M. Hymans, a committee was appointed to examine the credentials of the delegates and adjournment was taken until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when the assembly will proceed to the election of a president.

Security and disarmament are the big issues to be considered by the assembly. When M. Hymans declared the assembly opened each delegate had before him a 100-page report on the work of the last year, including the opinions solicited and received from over a score of governments on the proposed pact of mutual assistance, which scheme is devised to prevent war, forms the main item of the present agenda.

PERMANENT.
Whatever may be the outcome of the debate on disarmament it is felt among the galaxy of statesmen and other official delegates gathered in Geneva that the league has come to stay and will henceforth be reckoned with as a powerful mechanism in the settlement of all future international problems. The delegates eagerly discussed the prospects of Germany applying for membership and wanted to know whether, if the league had before it the task of bringing about an atmosphere of co-operation and solidarity in which the spirit of ardor and peace would be predominant. He also dwelt upon the importance of the reconstruction of Austria and Hungary under the league.

Referring to the London agreement M. Hymans said it marked a new era which should be a source of tranquillization and a help toward the salvation of civilization.

THE PLANS.
He outlined the exact situation concerning the plans for the reduction of armaments and the adoption of the pact

KITTEN KNOCKS PISTOL TO FLOOR, WOUNDING TROY, N. Y., RESIDENT

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(Thomas Van Vranken is in a serious condition in the Samaritan Hospital here, the result of a shot accidentally fired by a kitten. Van Vranken was reading at his desk to-day when the kitten knocked down a pistol, which fell to the floor and was discharged.

Van Vranken was shot through the right side, the bullet passing through his chest blade. Doctors say he may recover.

For mutual assistance. He touched briefly upon the more important results of the league's activities over a wide range of subjects. M. Hymans insisted that the problem which came foremost with people all over the world was the problem of security—a problem which must be solved by coming about the reign of peace. To obtain material disarmament, he declared, there must develop the coming here of Premier MacDonald and Herriot, as indicating the determination of the political leaders of the world to settle this problem. The League of Nations, M. Hymans insisted, was indispensable now to international life as the center of co-operation and as an entente between the governments. He urged the league to turn toward the goal of establishing a reign of law and justice through the earth and to assure fidelity to treaties, so that the peace might never be broken.

Radio Programs

TO-DAY.

7 p.m.—CKAC (425) Montreal, kid's stories in French and English. WPT (355) Philadelphia, musical program. WIP (359) Philadelphia, Philharmonic Orchestra concert. WJY (405) New York, musical program. Estey organ recital. WLAC (417) Minneapolis, St. Paul, sport hour, dinner concert. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia., sport news, weather forecast. WJQ (485) Chicago, musical program. Rainier Garden Orchestra, vocal program. WRC (469) Washington, concert. WWJ (517) Detroit, musical program.

7:30 p.m.—KDKA (326) E. Pittsburgh, address, music. WJZ (455) New York, address, music. WWJ (517) Detroit, Schenck's Band concert. WJZ (455) New York, address, music. WWJ (517) Detroit, Schenck's Band concert.

7:40 p.m.—KDKA (326) E. Pittsburgh, National Stockman and farm market reports. 7:45 p.m.—NAA (435) Arlington, Va., talk from the United States commerce department. WGY (389) Schenectady, musical program. WGN (370) Chicago, musical program. WJZ (455) New York, address, music. WWJ (517) Detroit, Schenck's Band concert.

8 p.m.—KDKA (326) E. Pittsburgh, concert. KYW (536) Chicago, musical program. WJZ (455) New York, address, music. WWJ (517) Detroit, Schenck's Band concert. WJZ (455) New York, address, music. WWJ (517) Detroit, Schenck's Band concert.

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12 a.m.—KDKA (326) E. Pittsburgh, concert. KYW (536) Chicago, musical program. WJZ (455) New York, address, music. WWJ (517) Detroit, Schenck's Band concert. WJZ (455) New York, address, music. WWJ (517) Detroit, Schenck's Band concert.

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1:30 a.m.—KDKA (326) E. Pittsburgh, concert. KYW (536) Chicago, musical program. WJZ (455) New York, address, music. WWJ (517) Detroit, Schenck's Band concert. WJZ (455) New York, address, music. WWJ (517) Detroit, Schenck's Band concert.

2:30 a.m.—KDKA (326) E. Pittsburgh, concert. KYW (536) Chicago, musical program. WJZ (455) New York, address, music. WWJ (517) Detroit, Schenck's Band concert. WJZ (455) New York, address, music. WWJ (517) Detroit, Schenck's Band concert.

3:30 a.m.—KDKA (326) E. Pittsburgh, concert. KYW (536) Chicago, musical program. WJZ (455) New York, address, music. WWJ (517) Detroit, Schenck's Band concert. WJZ (455) New York, address, music. WWJ (517) Detroit, Schenck's Band concert.

IMPROVEMENT IN WESTERN CROPS

Weather Has Been Great Help, Says C. P. R. Report.

CONDITIONS ARE IDEAL

Cutting Will Be Fairly General This Week.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1.—(Canadian Press Dispatch.)—Local rains in scattered districts throughout the three Prairie Provinces failed to retard the harvesting operations where work had already commenced, according to the weekly crop report of the agricultural department of the C. P. R., issued to-day.

Ideal ripening conditions now exist and the report states that cutting is fast becoming general. Rye cutting is practically completed and with considerable wheat-cutting the yield on the whole is better than anticipated.

Crops in Manitoba, the report says, are favorable and all but very late cereals are reaching maturity and without danger from rust damage. The yield promise is excellent, the average and the sample is reported to be good. Wheat-cutting is practically general throughout the province, although rains have retarded operations in some districts.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

In Saskatchewan the appearance of grain fields has greatly improved during the past week, the weather being exceptionally favorable for ripening of the crops. In the southern parts of the province wheat-cutting is well under way, but will shortly be general. Wheat stem sawfly has caused minor damage in scattered districts and some loss has been attributable to rust infection.

Ripening of grain has advanced rapidly in Alberta and with continued favorable weather wheat-cutting will be fairly general during the coming week. On the Edmonton, Dunes and British Columbia Railway harvesting has been delayed at all points owing to the wet weather. Green feed and pastures, however, benefited greatly by the precipitation. Cutting is expected to be resumed early this week.

Extremely warm weather has prevailed in British Columbia during the past week and fruit trees are making favorable progress. Prunes, plums, peaches, pears and apples are moving in good volume. The crops throughout the province generally, according to the report, are much better than expected.

New Supply Opened Of Pure Raw Milk

Smallman & Ingram Have Counteracted Prohibitive Cost of Obtaining Strictly Clean Milk.

Milk, as it comes from clean, disease-free cows, is pure. But in obtaining a satisfactory method of preserving this purity until the milk reaches the consumer are summed up half the troubles of the dairy industry.

The health authorities, before they will permit milk to be sold as absolutely pure—make stringent demands. The prohibitive cost of meeting such demands has obliged most dairies to sell milk which is made pure by pasteurization—rather than produce clean, raw milk.

A recent arrangement by the firm of Smallman & Ingram, however, has introduced to London the first regular counter sale of milk which meets all the requirements for pure raw milk.

From Belvoir Farms, Delaware, where it is obtained from the best Jersey herd, the milk comes fresh to the city daily. With this source of supply, through their milk bar, lunch room, and dining room, the firm of Smallman & Ingram is able to offer raw milk of such a high degree of purity and cleanliness that it is not only safe for general use but is also sold as a delicacy.

When the milk comes from a properly inspected herd, however, it is absolutely pure. Dirt and disease-producing bacteria are only introduced through careless milking and handling.

When raw milk is obtained with such scrupulous care that no bacteria of a foreign nature are introduced, then the milk is ideally safe for human consumption.

The requirements by which health authorities strive to obtain this highly satisfactory condition are met at Belvoir Farms. The Jersey herd is first inspected and given the proper stamp of approval.

Dairymen were selected with the most fastidious attention to their personal cleanliness. All machinery is kept in the most perfect condition and the quality of the present-day science dairymen has placed at the disposal of the consumer.

For children, for men and women who have lost part of the essential vigor of their system through overwork or fatigue, this essentially clean, raw milk is recommended by the most reliable authorities.—Advt.

WALKERVILLE RESIDENT DROWNED AT RIVERSIDE

WINDSOR, Sept. 1.—John Robertson, aged 25, of Walkerville, was drowned while swimming in the river near Riverside this afternoon, with a party of friends.

Robertson, it is believed, ventured beyond his depth and, unable to get back to shallow water, sank before aid could reach him. The body was recovered an hour later by Chief of Police Denart, of Riverside. An inquest will be held here to-morrow.

ORANGEVILLE WORKMAN IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

ORANGEVILLE, Sept. 1.—Joseph Lee, an employee of the C. P. R., was crushed under a piece of machinery weighing about a ton, which he was helping to move this morning. He is now in the local hospital in a very serious condition.

Reports to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Tell of Results of Last Week's Blow.

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Sept. 1.—(Associated Press Cable.)—At least 80 persons were killed and many injured and numerous houses were destroyed and other material damage done by the hurricane which struck the islands in this vicinity the night of August 28 and aged the following day, according to reports received here.

The reports say that on the island of Montserrat, in the British Leeward group, 40 persons were killed and many injured. Tortola, the largest of the British Virgin Islands, is said to have been devastated. Twenty-eight persons were killed and 100 injured, and most of the houses were destroyed.

On the island of Nevis, in the British Leeward Islands, four persons were killed and 300 persons met death. Jan eight persons met death. The island of St. John, the smallest of the islands, is said to have been completely destroyed and the police stations are threatening to be blown away.

The Virgin Islands form part of the West Indian archipelago, situated between Porto Rico and the Caribbean Sea. The islands are under the jurisdiction of the United States and Great Britain.

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. F. S. RUTTAN

Widely Known As Writer Under Name of "Dorothy Dale."

DIES AT WOODSTOCK

Life Marked By Catholicity of Interests.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 1.—The death occurred to-day of Mrs. F. S. Ruttan, wife of Dr. F. S. Ruttan, at her home here. For 20 years, under the pen name of Dorothy Dale, she had conducted The Mirror, a department in the Woodstock Sentinel-Review, and was widely known as a woman journalist.

Mrs. Ruttan was born in Nanapanee, Ont., the daughter of the late James Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, who is still living here. Her young life was spent in Nanapanee. After her marriage to the late William F. Tobey, she went to Montreal with her husband, where she resided for a number of years before coming to Woodstock.

She was married to Dr. Ruttan, of Woodstock, who came with her to Woodstock, where he practiced medicine since, except for an interval when he was overseas during the war.

SURVIVING FAMILY.

Besides her husband and her mother, Mrs. Ruttan leaves to survive her two children from her first marriage, William F. Tobey, of the Sentinel-Review, and Mrs. Tobey, widow of the late Archibald G. Wilson, of Ingersoll, Winnipeg and Montreal, and also four brothers, J. J. Taylor, publisher of the Sentinel-Review, of Woodstock, and the Chatham Daily News; G. M. Taylor, of London; Melvin Taylor, of Nanapanee, and D. E. Taylor, of Toronto, assistant manager of the Canadian Daily News-Papers' Association.

The late Mrs. Ruttan was a woman of many sympathies and interests. She was actively interested in her country, both as a journalist and as a woman in all worthy causes, literature, education, citizenship, public health and the public welfare generally.

STRATFORD MOTORISTS INJURED AT TORONTO

Four in Auto, Which Is Struck By a Bay Street Car.

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—Four persons were hurt this morning when a motor car driven by John A. Hinchey, of Stratford, Ont., was struck by a Bay Street car in charge of Motorist J. Flaherty.

Those injured are Mrs. Hinchey, aged 55, who sustained a fractured arm and sprained wrist; Mrs. John McCallum, aged 55, legs injured. The victims were removed to the General Hospital where they are resting comfortably. All are residents of Stratford.

THREE GUELPH RESIDENTS IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—Three Guelph people and a visitor from Calgary were slightly injured this afternoon when a motor car, said to be being driven by D. L. May, of Toronto, crashed into a motor car in charge of Tribby Valentine, of Guelph.

The Guelph people were Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, of Guelph, and in the other car, J. Lawrence, of Calgary. The Fletchers and Lawrence sustained injuries to the face and head, while Valentine and May were shaken. The injured ones were removed to the Western Hospital.

May is being sought by the police on a charge of reckless driving.

WOULD FORM UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—The plan which has been awarded first prize of 500,000 francs out of 5,319 plans submitted for the French peace awards inaugurated by Edward A. Filene, of this city, was made public to-night. The name of the winner was not announced. The award was made by a jury of distinguished Frenchmen.

The winning plan analyzes the different crises from which Europe suffers as a result of the world war and indicates a solution for each. The outstanding feature of the plan is a proposal for a European league of nations within a short lapse of time, which would in effect result in a united states of Europe, forming a single economic unit and presenting a common political front.

TWO PERISH IN MINE

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Two miners were killed yesterday in an explosion at mine No. 27 of the Consolidation Coal Products Company at Shesapeake, 15 miles south of here. The bodies were recovered 10 hours later by mine rescue crews a mile in the mine.

CHILD RUN OVER BY HEAVY WAGON

Suffers Terrible Facial Injuries On Father's Farm.

IN STRATHROY HOSPITAL

Victim Four-Year-Old Son Of George Kennings, Of Denfield.

DENFIELD, September 1.—Roy Kennings, four-year-old and only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kennings, who reside a short distance west of here, is in Strathroy Hospital suffering from terrible facial injuries as a result of being run over Saturday afternoon by a grain wagon on his father's farm. While the youngster's condition is critical, hopes are held out that he may recover.

The little fellow had accompanied his father to the fields, where harvesting operations were in progress, and was playing about the wagon while it was being loaded with grain. In some manner he got under the wagon as it was being driven, and when the heavy load was started up a rear wheel passed over the lad's face.

Dr. Graham, of Strathroy, was summoned and rushed the boy to Strathroy Hospital, where Dr. Graham, assisted by Dr. Quinn, dressed his injuries.

TORONTO FAIR ATTENDANCE

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—Labor Day attendance at the fair to-day was 190,000, compared with last year's record Labor Day total of 135,000, a decrease of 5,000.

TO CARRY OUT DAWES PLAN

Lack of Capital Now Restricting German Industry.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—(Associated Press Cable.)—Germany's ability to carry out the Dawes reparation plan will depend measurably on the extent to which United States capital is invested and placed at the disposal of German economic organisms, was the belief expressed by Dr. Edmund Stinnes, chief administrative officer of the late Hugo Stinnes, Germany's great industrialist.

Lack of capital, Dr. Stinnes added, now was responsible for restricting German industry to less than 50 per cent of its normal capacity. Another essential to Germany's ability to fulfill the reparation plan formally ratified in the London agreement obviously suggested Germany's ability to compete in the world market, as any export barriers thrown in her path would relatively affect her capacity to make good coming in gold and deliveries in kind.

Dr. Stinnes estimated the yield from Germany's exports musters and enable her to pay interest and amortization on foreign loans and credits.

NEGOTIATIONS DEFERRED

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Active negotiations between the German Government and bankers of New York and London for the loan of 800,000,000 gold marks provided for under the Dawes plan are being deferred. They will not be started, it is understood, until the latter half of this month or until a favorable atmosphere is created by Germany's prompt payment of the sums agreed upon for the interest on the loan.

President Schacht, of the Reichsbank, and Dr. Luther, the finance minister, who are likely to be the German Government's representatives in dealing with the bankers, have not yet been formally appointed. When they are designated they will meet the bankers in London to fix the terms of the loan, which up to the present have been discussed only within vague limits during the sessions of the London conference.

LIFTING BURDEN

COLOGNE, Germany, Sept. 1.—Beginning at midnight, September 3, the Rhine and Moselle will cease levying duties on goods from unoccupied Germany entering occupied Germany. The restrictions of German customs and on goods, motors and other vehicles entering and leaving occupied territory will be abolished on Tuesday.

OLD EKFRID RESIDENT IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Donald McTaggart, Daughter of One of the Township's First Settlers, Dies at Applin.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Donald McTaggart, who died at her home in Applin on August 25, in her 83rd year. She was the daughter of the late Duncan McTaggart, one of the first pioneers of Ekfrid Township, and a member of a family of 15, of which only two brothers, George of Ekfrid, and Archie, of Bothwell, survive. Mrs. McTaggart had been ailing for many years.

In 1844 she married Donald McTaggart and settled on his farm near Applin. She was a firm believer in the Covenanters and her religious and other services were held in the Baptist church, Elder Slawson preaching the sermon. She is survived by her husband and two brothers. The funeral services were held, showing the esteem in which she was held.

A. D. Brown has purchased a 100-acre farm from Warren Lockwood, of St. Thomas. Mr. Lockwood has purchased a house in this village from Mr. Brown.

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YOUTH, AGED 19, HURLS FRIEND BEFORE TRAIN

Stranded in Kansas and Had Fight Fight Over \$6. He Tells Police.

DAWES PLAN IS NOW IN OPERATION

Reparations Commission Makes Official Declaration.

REICHSTAG BILLS ACCEPTED

Delays Granted For Fulfillment Date From Yesterday.

SEVEN UNDER ARREST FOR HERRIN SHOOTINGS

Quiet Holiday Following Saturday's Clash Between Gunmen and Opponents.

HERRIN, Ills., September 1.—After Saturday's clash between the Ku Klux Klan and the anti-klan followers in which six were killed, Herrin was peaceful to-day. Meanwhile authorities were dubious as to the developments to be expected. Sheriff Galligan, of Williamson County, at his home in Marion, asserted that no further trouble was anticipated, but many residents expressed belief to the contrary.

After persistently denying all day that any arrests had been made of men suspected of participation in the shooting, Saturday, which resulted in the killing of six men, Sheriff Galligan admitted this evening that 11 prisoners had been taken and that nine of them had been removed to the Saline County jail, at Harrisburg, for safe keeping.

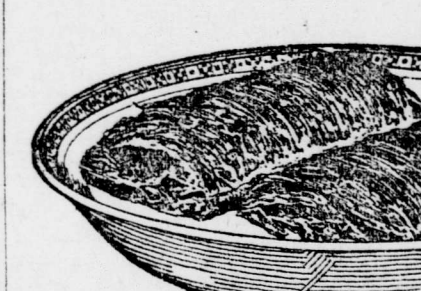
SIX KILLED AT CROSSING

NEW LONDON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Six persons were killed here shortly before 3 a.m. to-day when a southbound Chicago and Northwestern passenger train crashed into an automobile at a grade crossing.

THE THINKER

can't think anything that is worth thinking if he eats heavy foods that use up vitality in an effort to digest them. Men who use their brains eat Shredded Wheat with milk, fresh fruits and green vegetables. Eat this delicious whole wheat cereal instead of meat and potatoes for a while and see how smoothly your brain works and how much better you feel. Shredded Wheat is ready-cooked and ready-to-eat.

A delicious meal for a few cents—the most food for the least money.



The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd. Niagara Falls, Ontario

Shredded Wheat

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