

EUROPE MAY INSIST UPON MILITARY DISARMAMENT AS WELL AS NAVAL VACATION

Opinion Growing in Old World, Especially in France and Italy, That Conference of the Powers Should Demand Reduction of All Standing Armies.

FRANCE HAS ALREADY ACCEPTED INVITATION ISSUED BY HARDING

Hon. A. J. Balfour, Admiral Beatty, Premier Briand Likely to be Present But Lloyd George's Presence is Not Yet Certain—Viscount Grey May be Sent in His Place.

London, July 12.—The disarmament conference continues to be the most prominent topic of discussion dividing honors with the Irish peace conference. No doubt is felt in London that all the nations invited will accept, and as the French premier, M. Briand, seems already to have decided to go to Washington, it is considered all the more likely that the British Prime Minister will also go, always provided that the state of affairs at home at that time will permit his absence and that his health will permit him to make the trip, as there has been talk of the premier taking a long rest in Switzerland by advice of his physicians.

British Representatives
The belief prevails among the members of his entourage, however, that the premier is strongly inclined to visit the United States, and that Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador at Washington, is pressing him to go. It is assumed as a certainty that A. J. Balfour, Lord President of the Council, will be a delegate, and probably also Admiral Lord Beatty, Lord Lee, of Fareham, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Sir Laming Worthington Evans, Secretary for War.

Will Germans Come?
Much interest is shown in the question as to whether Germany and Russia will be invited to send delegates to the conference, and in the unambiguous press comment on the fact that invitations are not confined to those powers especially interested in Pacific problems, but go also to France and Italy, which, it is held, will introduce the more

complex problem of general disarmament, military, as well as naval. The premier's statement in the House of Commons yesterday, welcoming President Harding's suggestion for a conference to discuss the limitation of armaments, probably will be the only announcement of the attitude of Great Britain on the subject until Washington has indicated the exact nature of the proceedings for organization of the conference and other details, which will be handled through the customary diplomatic channels.

Lloyd George Uncertain
Pending conclusions of these arrangements, Downing street officials declared this afternoon that it was impossible to say definitely whether the premier would go to Washington for all or part of the conference sitting, but that it was "quite possible" that he would make the trip, if only to attend the final plenary sitting after the details of the proposed international agreement had been worked out with the assistance of the premier's representative. Viscount Grey's name figures prominently in the conjecture as to who might be entrusted with this task.

France Has Accepted
Washington, July 12.—Receipt of the formal acceptance by France of President Harding's invitation to join in an international conference on limitation of armaments and disarmament problems was announced today by the State Department. This was the first formal reply to the invitation to be received.

Express Wages Down Six Cents Per Hour But Rates Stay Up

Eight Million Dollars Will be Saved by Cut Affecting About 75,000 Employees.

Chicago, July 12.—The United States Express labor board today ordered wages of employees of the American Railway Express Company reduced six cents an hour beginning August 1st.

No reduction of express rates is contemplated at this time as a result of the wage cut, express company officials said. It is estimated that approximately eight million dollars will be saved off the annual labor bill of the company by the reduction. The company employs between 70,000 and 75,000 workers.

POLICE RESCUED DE VALERA FROM LONDON FRIENDS

Mobs of Sinn Feiners Give Tumultuous Welcome to Irish Republican "Pres."

BANNERS ARE OUT ON EVERY SIDE

De Valera Lost His Hat in the Jam and Had His Clothing Badly Torn.

London, July 12.—Damian De Valera and the other Irish Republican leaders who are to participate in the conference with Prime Minister Lloyd George here Thursday, arrived in London from Dublin this evening. They received a tumultuous reception at Euston Station.

The arriving Irish delegates were met by a crowd of several hundred, including officers and members of the Irish Self-Determination League headed by Art O'Brien and his wife, who are to entertain the entertainment of the delegation while it is in London. Defeating cheers resounded the moment De Valera stepped from his compartment, his admirers crowding and pushing forward in a mass in their eagerness to grasp his hand.

Rescued by Police.
Eventually a squad of police rescued him from the attentions of his enthusiastic friends and escorted him in his motor car, in company with Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien. The Republican leader's clothing suffered during the jam, and his hat was lost, but ultimately was recovered.

All the members of the greeting party wore the Sinn Fein emblem of the League and bore huge green banners. There were vociferous calls for a speech, to which the Irish leader, however, did not respond.

The crowd swarmed over the motor car which when it finally got free proceeded through Trafalgar Square and the Mall, past Buckingham Palace, to the hotel which is to be De Valera's headquarters, not far from the United States embassy. The other delegates followed De Valera's car in taxis.

MONCTON WAS HOST TO 1,000 ORANGEMEN

Estimated That at Least Five Thousand Visitors Were in the City to Celebrate Twelfth.

Moncton, July 12.—With five bands and a thousand Orangemen in regalia and carrying banners, the parade this afternoon was the feature of the Grand Orange Lodge celebration of the Battle of the Boyne here today. Several of the prime streets were paraded, and heading the procession, as King William, was Stephen B. Bustin, Grand Master, of St. John.

The parade was held with the thermometer standing at 88, but there were no protrusions from heat so far as could be learned. It started and ended at the speedway, and there was no unusual occurrences to mar the success of the celebration.

A departure was made in the usual programme, there being no speech-making at the conclusion of the parade. It is estimated that Orangemen and visitors to the city numbered about five thousand, special trains bringing contingents from St. John and Fredericton.

DUBLIN SANG TO DAYBREAK AFTER TRUCE

Entire Island Calm for "12th" and Only Clashes Reported Were in Belfast.

ALL POLICE HAVE BEEN DISARMED

Some Quit Office When They Were Deprived of All Their Revolvers.

Belfast, July 12.—The calmness with which the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne was celebrated here was not attributed by observers to the truce in Ireland, the proclamation of which was met with a mixed reception here.

"Hospitality" kept busy all day as a result of clashes, and the death roll was added to by the shooting of a youth in the Falls district by an sniper, York street, where the rival forces intermingled elsewhere in the city, simmered with excitement until a late hour.

The police, both regular and specials, have been disarmed throughout the province, and the specials in civilian garb have been dismissed with their side arms, and the specials in uniform have been dismissed with their revolvers.

Island is Calm
Dublin, July 12.—Since the advent of the truce, no disturbance of any kind has been reported from any part of Ireland other than Belfast, according to an official statement issued from Dublin Castle today. On the other hand there have been many scenes of ardent rejoicing over the new peace development. All Dublin gave itself over last night to celebrating the truce and sang and cheered until daybreak.

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France Will Stay On The Rhine Until Hun Trial Proper

Scandalous War Criminal Hearings Excite Wrath of Premier Briand.

Paris, July 12.—France has informed Germany she will continue the occupation of the Rhine region until Germany has complied with the conditions of the treaty of Versailles relative to the punishment of those who violated the rules of civilized warfare in the world war, Premier Briand told the Senate today. Replying to a question, he characterized the findings of the Leipzig court as "scandalous."

M. Briand said the government had decided to show Germany that France still had strength, and expressed the hope that the other Allied countries would join in the French viewpoint.

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PREMIERS WANT PACIFIC PROBLEMS SOLVED BEFORE THEY LEAVE FOR HOMES

Australia and New Zealand Anxious to Call Conference at Once to Avoid Long Trip.

MEIGHEN IS ANXIOUS TO GET BACK HOME

Still Planning to Sail from Liverpool for Canada About July 21st.

(By GRATTAN O'LEARY)
Canadian Press Staff Correspondent
London, July 12.—In consequence of official conferences which took place here today, it is not improbable that the British Government will make an effort to have a separate conference on Pacific problems held in London before the Washington conference. President Harding's idea and the original idea held here was that both conferences should be held in Washington, the first dealing with disarmament and embracing all of the great powers, and the second, arising out of the first, to be confined to nations having an especial interest in the Pacific.

Premier Hughes, of Australia, and Premier Massey, of New Zealand, however, have pointed out that it would be practically impossible to go home and return to Washington immediately.

News of The World

CANADA

New Brunswick Orangemen at Moncton Decline against Separate Schools, French Language in Canada and Irish Self-Determination League.
Trial of O. Geis Stoeves, charged with killing his wife near Moncton last winter, starts at Liverpool Cape.

THE BRITISH ISLES

Europe may demand that Pres. Harding's conference of the Powers consider military disarmament as well as naval.

De Valera given a great welcome to London by the Sinn Feiners.

FRANCE

Germany is notified by France that she will keep troops in the Rhine until fair trials are given in war criminal cases.

Premier Briand has accepted the call to Washington and will attend it himself.

HARRY G. HAWKER FAMOUS AVIATOR BURNS TO DEATH

Won Notice First When He Attempted the Trans-Atlantic Flight.

RESCUED BY "MARY" IN MID-ATLANTIC

While Flying Yesterday at Hendon, Eng., His Machine Descended in Flames.

London, July 12.—Harry G. Hawker, the famous aviator, was killed on the Hendon flying field today. His machine burst into flames as it alighted on the field.

Hawker achieved fame in May, 1919, when he attempted a trans-Atlantic flight from the Canadian coast to Ireland but failed, his machine falling into the water in mid-ocean. He was rescued by the Danish steamer "Mary." On his return to Great Britain he was decorated by King George. The trans-Atlantic crossing was achieved a month later by Captain Sir John Alcock, who himself died in December, 1919, as a result of injuries received in a crash to earth near Cottervad, France.

COST OF LIVING LOWER IN JUNE

May Figures for Family of Five Were \$12.35—June Only \$11.16 is Report.

Ottawa, July 12.—The average weekly cost of the family budget (allowing for five) in sixty Canadian cities at the beginning of June was \$11.16, as compared with \$12.35 for May. One half of the decrease for the month in foods, as reported by the statistics branch of the labor department, was in butter, the cost of which for three pounds fell 59 cents. Eggs were down three cents per dozen, and cheese between 3 and 7 cents per pound.

Some Other Declines.

There were slight decreases in nearly all the other items, beef falling half cent, and other fresh meats one to three cents. Coal and coal oil were down slightly, but meat averaged slightly higher. The cost of the same articles for a family of five in June, 1920, was \$16.92; for June, 1919, \$13.72; for June, 1918, \$12.77 and for June, 1914, just before the war, \$7.35.

Clothing and boots showed a decrease of about thirty per cent from the high point of 1920.

DUBLIN CASTLE SILENT

Dublin, July 12.—With the ruse in operation, the Dublin Castle authorities for the first time in many months, today failed to issue a report of crimes committed.

TODAY

IMPERIAL—Wanda Hawley in "Food for Scandal."

OPERA HOUSE—Jack Root Musical Comedy Co.

QUEEN SQUARE—Cesway Farlie in "Marooned Hearts."

STAIR—"Milestones" and Canadian Educational Pictures.

'PHONE CABLE UNDER RIVER

Now Possible for 600 Conversations at Once Between Windsor and Detroit.

Windsor, Ont., July 12.—With prominent officials of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada and the Michigan State Telephone Company present, the largest submarine cable in the world was laid today on the bed of the Detroit River between Detroit and Windsor. The cable carries 408 pairs of wires and will make it possible to conduct 600 conversations simultaneously between the two cities.

Work Was Brief.

Half an hour was required to complete the actual work of laying the cable, the work being done by the barge International, which was towed across by the tug Samson J. Davis.

When the barge reached mid-stream Judge F. C. Kuhn, president of the Michigan State Telephone Company, and L. B. McFarlane, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, shook hands and expressed the hope that the cable would result in cementing more securely the ties of friendship between the two countries. The cable weighs 50,870 pounds, is 3,000 feet in length and 10½ inches thick.

Mr. Raney Replies To O. J. C. Secretary

Club Had Full Warning and Was Told Drinking Must Stop on Grounds.

Windsor, July 12.—Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general, replied to the attack made upon him by Secretary W. P. Fraser, of the Ontario Jockey Club, over the \$1,000 fine imposed upon Mr. Fraser as a club official over the drinking of liquor in the club bar at the spring meet.

The attorney-general declared that the club had been told about the bringing of whiskey into the clubhouse bar and its use unchecked right under the nose of the club officers. The provincial police had warned Secretary Fraser that trouble would follow if the practice was not stopped.

"General Elliott, provincial commissioner of police, told me that he had telephoned Mr. Fraser personally and had warned him that this thing must stop or there would be trouble. It did not stop and there was trouble," said Mr. Raney.

"The Ontario Jockey Club does not take punishment like a sportsman," said the attorney-general. "Having been convicted in the police court, and pending its appeal to the county court, it kicks our friend sub-judice just as if there were no rules of the legal game. To the attorney-general and myself I shall pay no attention."

NIPIGON REGULATES TRAFFIC BEFORE THE PREMIER ARRIVES

Sudbury, Ont., July 12.—On Thursday Nipigon will receive a visit from Premier Drury, who is going there to inspect the fisheries. But this is not the only notable occurrence of late to help put this village on the map.

Nipigon possesses but four automobiles, most of them new arrivals, and the other day it had its first case of speeding. Hans Rudh speeded down the main street of the village his first time out in his new car.

Constable Ole Steen estimated the giddy pace at 25 miles an hour and decided that Nipigon could stand such a pace.

Magistrate O'Brien agreed, and turned over to the village council the fine of \$20 and costs.

Trying To Find Cure For Elephantiasis

Unnamed Canadian Physician in Samoa Inoculates Himself With Germ.

Vancouver, July 12.—In order to study the terrible tropical disease of elephantiasis, an unnamed Canadian physician in Samoa has just had himself inoculated by bites of mosquitoes that had fed on men suffering from the malady. Captain David Ritchie of the Canadian-Australasian freighter "Waimua," told on arrival here of his talk with the pucky Canadian scientist who has dedicated his life to find a cure.

In the tropics the natives of many countries are subject to the terrible disease of elephantiasis. Science has striven for many years to find the remedy, but to no effect.

Carried by Mosquitoes.
It has been learned that the germs are carried by mosquitoes, and that inoculation occurs when a mosquito feeds on its victim. The disease-carrying pests are confined to those that have first fed off an elephantiasis sufferer and transmission of germs can only take place on the twenty-fourth day after the insect has bitten the diseased person. The life of many mosquitoes is not that long; still there are enough whose span of existence permits them to carry the deadly germ.

The doctor told Captain Ritchie that he was suffering from the malady if he were not better able to study the progress of the disease. He would watch every phase of development and would thus be in better position to find a cure. It takes from nine to ten months to develop. If the scientist can not solve the problem he has set before himself he will eventually suffer the terrible end that comes to all elephantiasis victims.

Canoe Upset, Two Girls Are Drowned

Swell from Motor Boats Capsized Frail Craft—One Clung to Boat and Was Saved.

Hamilton, Ont., July 12.—Trapped in the swell of two motor boats as they were returning home in a canoe from Wabaco Park last night, Nancy Whitlaw, Toronto, 21, and Margaret Caldwell, Galt, Ont., 29, were drowned in Hamilton Bay last night, when the boat capsized.

Margaret Bell, Toronto, 24, clung to the side of the overturned craft and after waiting for half an hour, was rescued.

Miss Bell said she thought the other two girls were clinging to the other side. She cried to them to hang on until help came, but when no answer came she knew they were lost. She bravely fought for her own life, knowing that her two companions were drowned. She is in a hysterical condition, but not serious.

Greeks In Retreat

Paris, July 12.—A column of Turkish Nationalists attacked the Greeks west of Bursa, Asia Minor, and the Greeks were forced to retreat after suffering losses, says a despatch from Ankara today.

ITALY FAVORS HOLIDAY

Rome, July 12.—The proposal of President Harding for a conference of restriction of armaments has been favorably received in Italian official circles, and especially by Premier Bonomi and Foreign Minister Della Torre. It was indicated today. This leads to the belief that Italy undoubtedly would accept an invitation to such a conference.

SOLDIER BONUS BILL DANGEROUS

Adoption Would Imperil Financial Stability of the Nation, Pres. Harding Says.

Washington, July 12.—Enactment at the present time of adjusted compensation legislation for veterans of the war would imperil the financial stability of the nation, President Harding told the United States Senate today in the second address he has made to that body during his administration.

Every obligation is to the disabled and dependent, he said, and the executive branch of the United States Government owed it to the country to frankly state the difficulties "we are daily called upon to meet, and the added peril this measure (soldiers' bonus bill) would bring."

After four months' survey of conditions, the president said, he was fully persuaded that three things were essential to restoration. These, he said, were the revision, including reduction, of internal taxation the re-funding of the war debt, and the adjustment of United States foreign loans.

CHAS. WHITTLE DEAD

Moncton, N. B., July 12.—The death of Charles Whittle occurred this morning. He has been ill with heart trouble for some weeks past. He leaves to mourn his wife, who is a native of England, and one son, four years old. He was forty years of age, a native of England, and came to this country about twenty years ago, since which time he has resided in Moncton and Sunny Brae. Mr. Whittle was a valued member of the Knights of Pythias, which society have charge of the funeral arrangements.

NAVY EXPENSE BILL IS SIGNED

Washington, July 12.—The annual naval appropriation bill was signed today by President Harding. The bill carries approximately \$410,000,000.

The bill represents a decrease of about \$85,000,000 in the original Senate figures and an increase of about \$14,000,000 over those first advocated by the House.

HEAT KILLS HORSES

Montreal, July 12.—During the last ten days of the heat wave here at least fifty-eight horses have succumbed in Montreal as a direct result of the excessive temperature. These are the numbers reported, but it is probable that there are others unrecorded. Since many of these horses are highly bred animals, an estimate of \$20,000 in respect of losses sustained is regarded as a low figure. Many of these could have been saved if the advice of the S. P. C. A. had been heeded.

DEPORT U. S. SEAMEN

Montreal, July 12.—Owing to the shipping strike in the United States a number of American sailors have been drifting to this port looking for berth. But the fact that Captain Grey, the local shipping master, has had 17 of them deported, in a body, is expected to discourage others from coming here. Shipping here is plentifully supplied with sailors and firemen.