

The Evening Times-Star

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Herriot Given Authority To Sign London Agreement

REPUBLICAN RESOLVE REIGNS IN STAG

FRANCE CAN ACT ALONE NO LONGER DECLARES ECHO. Senate Gave Herriot Overwhelming Majority in Last Night's Vote. OPPONENTS BITTER. Poincare Supporters Generally Did Not Vote—Public Mind Satisfied.

(By Canadian Press.) Paris, Aug. 27.—By virtue of the Senate's approval last night, Premier Herriot now is fully empowered to sign the London agreement and do all necessary to put the Dawes plan into effect. In view of the weakening Nationalist opposition, little doubt is felt here about the German acceptance and the final signature of the agreement on Saturday at London. The Belgian cabinet has already given its ratification without bringing the matter before parliament.

M. Herriot's big vote of more than three to two in the Chamber and his even larger majority in the Senate, where he expected and met with bitter opposition from Poincare, have strengthened the Premier's hand and given him additional prestige to deal with the many other problems yet to be overcome. Opposition Bitter. Paris, Aug. 27.—(By John DeGruin, British United Press)—France can act alone no longer, the Echo de Paris said today, summarizing Conservative opinion following the Senate's acceptance of the London agreement for settlement of the reparations question. All the opposition newspapers considered the surrender of the strong foreign policy of the Poincare Government. The Echo de Paris said grave danger in Premier Herriot's stand. "Whom are we following now?" the newspaper demanded. "Leon Blum, an arch-Socialist has stretched out his hand to Prime Minister MacDonald. The newspaper described as a 'sorry affair' last night's Senate's debate, where Poincare and Herriot fought out their opposing views and which ended in a complete victory for the Premier. "Poincare spent all his time justifying his past policy, regretting the policy of the Herriot Government and expressing fears for the future," the newspaper declared. It emphasized that ex-Minister Chervin and other supporters of Poincare abandoned him when the vote on Herriot's action came. "It is not alone following a policy of surrender," the Journal complained. (Continued on page 2, sixth column.)

BULGARIA ADOPTS COMPULSORY WORK. A System Under Which Municipalities May Secure Service of Laborers. By HENRY WOOD (United Press Staff Correspondent). Geneva, (By mail to United Press)—Bulgaria, which has replaced her previous compulsory military service by a system of compulsory labor service, has just arranged to place her labor classes at the disposition of municipalities, according to notice received here by the International Labor Bureau. Under the new Bulgarian system, the government each year calls to the colors the regular classes that previous to the war were called up for military service. These classes now, however, instead of doing military service, perform work for the state. The system has proved such an economic one for the state treasury that the government has just decided to help out the municipal treasuries in the same manner. As a consequence, any Bulgarian municipality which has city work to perform can now apply to the national government and the latter will place at its disposition soldier-workers in groups numbering not less than 50. The only restriction is that the number of workers furnished by the government cannot exceed the number of workers regularly employed by the municipality which demands government aid.

Eric the Red in 983 Discovered Ivgitut. The American globe flyers en route to Ivgitut on the west coast of Greenland followed the course of Eric the Red, who first discovered the island. At Ivgitut is one of the most interesting settlements in the northern part of the world, established by Eric in 983. It was maintained for several centuries by Norwegian colonists. When the colony was established substantial homes were built, 16 churches were formed, and a monastery and nursery started. The flyers missed the famous "Greenland's icy mountains" by taking the sea route around the island. If they had taken a direct course from east to west they would have traveled over a veritable land of ice. The ruins of a dozen or more millenniums have built up a crystal blanket that some places is six to seven thousand feet deep.

BATHURST SUFFERS FROM \$40,000 FIRE. The Warehouse of the George Eddy Company Destroyed With Contents. (Special to Times-Star.) Bathurst, N. B., Aug. 27.—Fire which broke out about 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning in the building near the West Bathurst end of the station bridge, formerly used as a planing mill by the Northern Woodworkers Ltd., but more recently a warehouse of the George Eddy Co., completely destroyed the building and its contents. Before the firemen could arrive on the scene the big wooden structure was a solid mass of flame, and the flames sprang into the air. The flames spread through the sawdust wharf which surrounded the building, and in a few minutes the origin of the fire had not been explained. The George Eddy Company had a large quantity of hardwood flooring and other building material stored in the building, but no one had been about the building during the day. Insurance to an amount about half the value of the building and its contents was carried by the George Eddy Company. The total loss is in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

DE VALERA GOES ON CAUSING TROUBLE. Demands Release of All Political Prisoners and Applauds the Republicans. Dublin, Aug. 26.—Addressing a meeting here tonight, and denouncing the release of all political prisoners in British and Irish jails, including two girls arrested yesterday, Eamon De Valera read a statement issued by the chief of staff of the army last July accepting responsibility for all acts committed by the Irish Republican Army acting under orders. "I came here to accept my share of the responsibility for the statement. It is a shame that I should be free while soldiers are in the prisons for doing their duty in defending the constitution of the republic." Assuming that the declaration of independence by the Dail Eireann in 1919 had never been disavowed by the Irish, he declared that the prisoners were defending the rights of the Irish people.

Wire Briefs. Paris, Aug. 27.—(United Press).—It is reported here that Anatole France, the novelist, is again ill and has been forced abed. York, Eng., Aug. 27.—(United Press)—Miss Rudd's Marvex won the Ebor handicap here today. James White's Horseman was second, with Lord Derby's Centurion third. Twenty ran. Paris, Aug. 27.—The Senate today ratified the treaty of Lausanne, settling the situation in the Near East which followed Turkey's victory in the recent Turko-Greek war. Worthington, Minn., Aug. 27.—Six bandits yesterday broke into the Farmers' State Bank of Round Lake, eleven miles southeast of here, after cutting all wires leading out of town and escaped with \$14,500. Geneva, Aug. 27.—The foreign office at Mecca has notified the League that the Arabian Government considers Mosul an inseparable part of the kingdom, and that it will not accept any decision of the Council ruling otherwise. The Council, which meets Friday, must decide the Mosul dispute between Great Britain and Turkey.

MICHAEL FARRELL LEAVES ESTATE OF QUARTER MILLION. Bulk of Estate Goes to a Grand-niece and Three Nieces. WILL IS PROBATED. Personal and Charitable Bequests Totaling \$5,500, Provided For.

Starting in as a helper on a farm located on the "Broad Road," between St. John and Fredericton, soon after his arrival from Ireland as a lad, and later engaging in business for himself as an itinerant peddler, Michael Farrell, who died a few weeks ago, laid the foundation for the creation of an estate valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars. This fact was learned yesterday when his last will was proved before Judge McInerney in the Probate Court. According to the papers filed in court Mr. Farrell's estate was valued at \$225,000, of which \$205,000 was personal and the remainder real estate. The Eastern Trust Company of St. John was named executor and Barnhill, Sanford & Harrison were probators. After making charitable and personal bequests amounting to about \$5,500, Mr. Farrell directed that the residue of his estate be divided equally among his grand-niece, Marion McParland, and his three nieces, Mary Ann Delaney, Agnes Holmes and Margaret Kearney, in equal shares. Charitable Bequests. The bequests included the following: To the Bishop of St. John, \$1,500, to be used in connection with the upkeep of St. Vincent's and St. Patrick's Orphanages; to the Monastery of the Good Shepherd, \$500; to St. Vincent de Paul Society, \$500; four bequests of \$500 each to the children Margaret and Thomas L. Kearney; \$500 to Miss Annie Delaney, and \$500 to Charles O'Hara, who was Mr. Farrell's barber for many years and whose death took place this morning. Mr. Farrell's career as a merchant started during the time that the Intercolonial and other railways were being constructed in New Brunswick. It was his practice to set up a small shop near the camps where the railway builders were housed and to supply them with such things as clothing, haccos, etc. Later he was engaged as manager in Fredericton for a St. John firm, in which he had pronounced success. He afterwards returned to St. John and for many years carried on a very successful tailoring establishment.

AMERICAN NEGROES MUST STAY AT HOME. Liberia Plans no Marcus Garveys Wanted in Territory it Controls. Washington, Aug. 27.—The Government of Liberia is a formal communication delivered by Ernest Lyon, Consul General, has advised the Washington Government that it is irrevocably opposed both in principle and in fact to the immigration of American negroes to Liberia. The communication declares that "the Liberian Government has noted with some concern the continued activities of Marcus Garvey, particularly in respect of his widely advertised plans for the emigration of American negroes to Liberia."

The West Now Has Enough Harvesters. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 27.—Western railway executives are reported to have advised their head offices in Montreal that in their opinion there is sufficient harvest labor now in the west to handle the crop, and suggesting that no more harvesters trains be run.

Milk Fund Grows, But There is Still Opportunity to Give More. Two contributions of \$10 each from E. A. Goodwin and W. B. Tennant, added to \$29,350 acknowledged yesterday, brought the Times-Star Free Milk Fund up to \$33,350 today. While this amount is creditable, it will not go far in providing means of sustenance for the many babies who otherwise will suffer this winter for lack of nourishment. No further object has presented itself for the kindly consideration of the public for some time and every fifty-cent piece that is diverted from some other purpose will have its reward in the humanitarian work accomplished. More money is needed; those who can afford to give, should not hesitate.

Fell Into Bath Tub Made Bad Error. New York, Aug. 27.—"The funniest place in the world," Wallace Irwin says in Collier's, is Java. And the funniest time, he found in Java, was one of the 47 bathtubs in his hotel. Situated in a dark and the malice was a five-foot vat in the shape of a tub. He climbed up the ladder at its side and dabbed his feet in the water, not darning to his death. But he lost his balance and tumbled in over his head. He was fortunate in being rescued by a faithful, but non-committal native, who then led him to a sign, which read: "Notice of Warning. Tourist and Gentlemen must not jump into tub which is for Water Only. To Bath Glycerine. Please Ring Buzzer by Pouring it on You."

LAST OF WHALERS ENDS HER CAREER. Wanderer of New Bedford Wrecked and Eight of Crew Are Sought. New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 26.—The whaling bark Wanderer ended her career on Middle Ground Shoal yesterday, and search is being made for eight members of her crew who had not been seen since shortly after they left the ship in a whale boat. Mate Gomes and the other seven men in the crew landed on Cattyhunk Island. The Wanderer, last of the square-riggers which once made this port famous as a whaling center, set out Monday on a cruise to the South Atlantic. Captain Edwards was in charge of the vessel for this voyage which was planned as her last search for whales. Old time shippers, their memories of stirring experience revived, gave her a rousing send-off. Captain Edwards, after sailing, decided that he needed more men in his crew, and Monday night he left the vessel for a small boat and set out to recruit them. During a gale yesterday the bark dragged her anchor and drifted toward Cattyhunk Island. Seeing that she was being driven toward the shoal the crew abandoned her. The two who were aboard were rescued and later last night coastguardsmen had not been able to find one of them. There was a report which could not be verified that the boat had been sighted near the Sow and Pigs Lightship, and that the crew had put out the night on a lightskip.

Men Are Found. Cattyhunk, Mass., Aug. 27.—The missing men from the whaling bark Wanderer, torn away from their compartments in another boat when their vessel was wrecked in Vineyard Sound last night, were brought ashore here today. They had spent the night on a lightskip. Other Pastimes. He also showed up at the fancy dress show last night, and made the party a tremendous success with his costume. Everybody on ship had been rubbing about getting costumes for the ball all day, and sheets, blankets and curtains (Continued on page 8, sixth column.)

A GREAT DECLINE IN TUBERCULOSIS. Germany and Japan Are The Exceptions—A Terrible Record. New Brunswick Contingent Arrives at Sackville—May Begin This Afternoon. (Special to The Times-Star.) Sackville, N. B., Aug. 27.—Ideal tennis weather prevails here today, and although the courts of the University of Mount Allison have suffered much from the severe storm yesterday, it is expected they will be in excellent condition to enable play to be started this afternoon in connection with the Maritime Tennis Championships. The entire New Brunswick contingent arrived here last night, but as yet none of the Nova Scotia players have put in an appearance. The latter are expected, however, early this afternoon from Halifax, when it is hoped that two or three of the matches can be run off, the balance to be finished tomorrow morning. In the event of their not arriving, all matches will be played tomorrow. No order of play has yet been arranged but it is likely that the principal event for this afternoon's play will be the men's doubles, in which Shont and Halliday of Rothesay will meet Butler and Edwards of Bedford, in what promises to be the most interesting match of the tournament.

Argentina Still Unrepresented. Buenos Aires, Aug. 27.—Foreign Minister Gallardo has announced definitely that Argentina would not be represented at the forthcoming sessions of the Assembly of the Nations. Argentina's non-representation, he said, was due to the failure of congress to act on the Government's request for legislative sanction of the adherence to the League of Nations given by the Government of former President Yigoyen.

AN AMERICAN GIRL IS MADE HAPPY BY PRINCE OF WALES. He Danced Several Times With Miss Cahill of St. Louis. ON BERENGARIA. Appeared in Costume at a Fancy Dress Show—In Sports.

By CHARLES W. SUTTON (Written for the United Press. Copyright, 1924.) Aboard the Berengaria, en route to New York, Aug. 27.—The Prince of Wales, who has been called a prince of almost everything agreeable by the passengers of the Berengaria, has proved a real Prince of the dance in the ballrooms. Miss Cahill, of St. Louis, was quite happy, but she was modest and said she supposed the Prince selected her as a partner merely because they were about the same size. "He's a most excellent dancer," she said enthusiastically. The Prince had been loafing around the ship and most of the girls aboard had begun to give up hope that he would attend any of the afternoon dances, which had not proved very lively affairs. Yesterday, however, he caught a train to the main deck and suddenly decided to dance. He first went on the floor with Lady Mountbatten and later danced with Mrs. Richard Norton, of the Mountbatten party. Then he asked to be presented to Miss Cahill, who was frankly carried by every girl on the ship and he was the best dancer that has been on the floor so far, using many of the steps common in the United States. Other Pastimes. He also showed up at the fancy dress show last night, and made the party a tremendous success with his costume. Everybody on ship had been rubbing about getting costumes for the ball all day, and sheets, blankets and curtains (Continued on page 8, sixth column.)

THE SALMON PACK AHEAD THIS YEAR. Larger Catch on the Skeena and Naas Rivers in British Columbia. Prince Rupert, Aug. 27.—With the sockeye season ending on the Skeena and Naas rivers, the pack on the Naas last year, but nothing like as large as in 1919. Up to the end of the season the pack on the Skeena was 137,000 cases of sockeye and 141,000 cases of pink. On the Naas the sockeye pack will be double that of last year, as already to the end of last week, 31,000 cases have been put up, compared with 17,000 last year. Pink also are ahead of last year on the Naas; this season's pack being 88,000 cases as against 44,000 last year. The run of sockeye and pink is practically over here, and the cohorts have not yet shown up in large numbers. Reports from the Queen Charlotte Islands show that the run of pink is larger there.

BRITAIN TO ENTER SEAPLANE CONTEST. New Machine Said to Have Speed of 220 Miles an Hour. London, Aug. 27.—A new Gloster Napier machine capable of a speed of 220 miles an hour will be entered by Great Britain in the international seaplane race for the Schneider cup to be flown at Bayshore Park, Md., in October. The machine now is in the hands of experts being tuned up and overhauled and will be shipped to the United States the middle of next month. The engine, which is a 430 horsepower Napier "Jom," is the latest type high speed English model and can develop 550 horse power. In test flights the machine has eaten all previous records for British entrants for the Schneider cup. It will be flown by Capt. H. C. Baird, who won the event at Naples in 1922.

Weather Report. Synopsis.—The tropical storm has moved very quickly and is now passing seaward near the Straits of Belleisle. Heavy gales prevailed last night in the Maritime Provinces and are now blowing in the western provinces. Forecasts: Gulf and North Shore—Fresh westerly winds, fair and warm today and on Thursday. Fair and Warm. Maritime—Moderate to fresh west and southwest winds, fair and warm today and Thursday. Northern New England—Partly cloudy, probably local thunderstorms late tonight or Thursday; cooler Thursday afternoon, fresh southwest shifting to west and northwest winds. Toronto, Aug. 27.—Temperatures: Lowest Highest during 8 a.m. yesterday night Victoria ... 52 66 52 Calgary ... 48 62 46 Edmonton ... 47 76 44 Winnipeg ... 54 78 48 Toronto ... 72 82 63 Montreal ... 70 74 62 St. John ... 66 ... 62 Halifax ... 70 76 60 New York ... 68 78 60

Wants Her Son to Aid U. S. Mrs. Haruo Matsuo of Omaha, Neb., gave up her citizenship to wed her Japanese husband. Now she is making plans to have her three-year-old son, Haruo, educated to be an international lawyer in the hope that he can be of service in cementing friendly relations between Japan and the United States.

Monkey, Held by Daughter, Used By Preacher to Illustrate Sermon. Butte, Mont., Aug. 27.—With a monkey tied on a broomstick held by his 12 year old daughter, as she sat beside the pulpit, Rev. Z. Colin O'Farrell of Butte preached to a big congregation at the First Baptist church, while the monkey chattered and chirped. During his sermon the Rev. O'Farrell said that his reasons for bringing the monkey to the pulpit was because his daughter returned from school recently and asked him if she came from a monkey. "When asked what prompted the question, he informed him that her teacher so informed her while at school that day. "The teachings that we are monkey made instead of God made must revert the coming generation to brutality beyond description. If man believes he came from a brute, he will act like a brute." With the lights turned off and the church in darkness, except for a spotlight directed on the preacher and the monkey, Mr. O'Farrell pointed to the frightened monkey and imitating the antics of the tree climber, recited a verse as follows: "Turn backward, time in your flight and make me a monkey again just for tonight." The monkey jumped, turned several flip flops and nearly pulled the broomstick from the hands of little Miss O'Farrell.

ONE DEPUTY WAS KNOCKED DOWN AND TRAMPLED ON. General Fight Breaks Up Session of the German Reichstag Today. GOVERNMENT FIRM. If Dawes Plan is Rejected the House Will be Dissolved. BY FREDERICK KUH. (United Press Staff Cor.) Berlin, Aug. 27.—The Reichstag was thrown into an uproar this afternoon and the first bloodshed of the session occurred during the debate on the so-called Dawes laws, which will make the London agreement effective. The fighting grew out of a motion by the Fascist deputies for general amnesty following a Communist proposal to allow imprisoned deputies to vote on the Dawes laws. There was general fighting for several minutes. One deputy was knocked down and trampled on and carried bleeding from the Parliament hall. The chairman was about to pass the amnesty motion by acclamation when the Democratic party member Brodau and the Communist Maslovski became angered and started shaking their fists at one another. The Communist started toward Brodau, and immediately the session was in an uproar. Deputies shouted and battered at one another. "Shame," cried Galleries. Democracy party member Korell attacked the Communist Stellen, and they boxed up and down, tearing clothes and wrenching at one another. The Nationalist Laerrens leaped to the chairman's platform and was acting as referee to the Korell-Stellen bout when the chairman suspended the session by leaving the room. The galleries did not join in the disorder, but shouted "shame," "shame," throughout. Brodau was bleeding profusely from the nose when carried from the hall. Physicians said he was in serious condition from nervous shock. Government Will Ratify. Berlin, Aug. 27.—That the German government will sign the London agreement whether or not the Reichstag approves it, was officially announced today. In the Reichstag debate, elaborated at the international conference in London, the legislative body will be dissolved, according to the announcement. President Ebert today signed a decree providing for dissolution of the Reichstag in case it refuses to ratify the pact of London, making the Dawes-Young settlement of the reparations problem effective. A new election would follow the dissolution.

MUST DEPEND ON HAY AND THE COW. This is The Prospect For Most of the Farmers of New England. Boston, Aug. 27.—Hay, occupying 70 per cent of the arable land in New England, is likely to continue as the major crop of this section for a long time, says Commissioner Arthur W. Gilbert of the Massachusetts department of agriculture, in a survey of crops. He points out that cost of production makes it difficult to compete with western grain; that the substitution of the motor truck for horse-drawn vehicles has almost eliminated the city demand for straw for bedding; and that the limited demand for vegetables and fruit prevents much increase in acreage. Another department bulletin says that most of the farmers must devote the larger part of their arable land to hay "and market this crop and that of the pasture through the milk cow."

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