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**VISCOUNT BRYCE
ON DISARMAMENT**

Europe Faces Alternatives of
Reduction of Armament
or Ruin

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 20.—
Europe faces the alternative of re-
duction of armament or ruin, Vis-
count Bryce asserted in a lec-
ture at the Institute of Politics here
last night.

"As the greater European coun-
tries are already beggared by the
last war," he said, "it is plain that
they will be ere long ruined by the
continuance of expenditure on the
present war scale. They ought,
therefore to welcome the invitation
which has proceeded from the Unit-
ed States to a conference as it al-
ready has been welcomed by the
people of Britain and the British
Dominions everywhere.

He said that only an agreement
between the great powers held out
any hope of armament reduction.
After describing some of the ob-
stacles to such an agreement, he de-
clared:

"No difficulties can be allowed to
deter the nations from grappling
with an enterprise of such urgent
importance.

WEDDINGS

Fort Fairfield, Aug. 19.—Miss Cecelia
E. Sisson, daughter of Mr. A. W. Sis-
son, of Andover, N. B., was married at
2 p. m. on Wednesday to Owen T.
Lyons, of Boston. The ceremony was
solemnized by Rev. F. S. Dowling at
the parsonage, 38 Duke street. The
couple were unattended.

If the patient has faith in the doc-
tor, should not the doctor trust the
patient? That's why some doctors
die poor.

**ARCTIC EXPLORER
HAD NO DRAWBACKS**

Capt. MacMillan Writes That
He Has Reached Last Out-
post of Civilization

Augusta, Me., Aug. 20.—Governor
Baxter yesterday received an undated
letter from Captain D. B. MacMillan
the Arctic explorer, now on an ex-
pedition to Baffin Land, in which he
said he had reached what might be
called the last outpost of civilization.
"I have taken on the last provisions
and fresh water and am now await-
ing weather to clear before proceed-
ing northward to Hopedale, the last
eskimmo settlement," he wrote.

"It is two above freezing here to-
day, with many icebergs in sight, but
no drift ice to bother us on the coast,
according to wireless reports. The
Bowdoin is proving to be a wonder-
ful sea boat.

"Had her going the other day with
ice under and forewings cutting
every wave. Was a bit anxious about
my main boom, which was bending
like rubber, but she came through all
right."

**26 WOUNDED IN
FIGHT WITH MOB**

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Quiet pre-
valled in the vicinity of the Knox
County jail today following the clash
between a guard of deputies and state
troops and a crowd demanding a neg-
ro held in connection with an assault
on a county school teacher, in which
26 persons were wounded, six of them
seriously.

THE BROKEN TREATY

(Continued.)

Stampoff entered. His keen old
eyes instantly took in the significance
of the gathering; but he saluted the
king in silence, bowed to Princess
Delgrado, and stood stockstill, not a
yard from the door, in the attitude of
one who awaits an order, or, it might
be, a denunciation.

Also approached, and the others, in-
cluding Stampoff himself, thought
that he meant to make some pri-
vate communication to the newcomer
before beginning a debate in which
all might share. But he walked past
Stampoff, locked the door, and put the
key in his pocket.

"Now," he said, "I am free to explain
why we have gathered here to-
night. Joan Vernon, who was to have
become my wife within a few days,
left Delgratz two hours ago by the
mail train for Paris. She was accom-
panied by Felix Polanski, and the only
reason for this clandestine journey is
contained in a few lines of farewell
addressed to me by the lady herself.
In that letter she speaks of a barrier
that renders impossible marriage be-
tween her and me. I want to know
what that barrier is and who erected it,
and I shall discover both of those
things here and now, if I have to tear
the knowledge from the heart of each
man present!"

"A strange threat, Alec," panted
Prince Michael, whose prominent eyes
were bulging in semi-intoxication,
though indeed he seemed suddenly to
have realized the tremendous import
of the king's statement—"a strange
threat to be uttered before your
mother!"

"My mother loved Joan," came the
impassioned cry. "She kept her to
her heart from the first hour, and she
will bear with me in my agony. Yet
it may be that even my mother has
deceived me. I cannot tell. Some of
you here know, perhaps all; but I vow
to Heaven I shall not flinch from my
resolve to extract the truth, no matter
with whom the responsibility rests!"

Princess Delgrado, trembling and
ghastly pale, tottered to the chair

again and gripped its back to prevent
herself from falling. Under less
strained conditions, it must have
seemed bizarre in a company of men
for whom polite attentions to the op-
posite sex were a fixed convention,
that she should seek such support
when her husband was standing by
her side; but in that startled gather-
ing small head was given to augur
also than the king's thrilling state-
ment.

Though aware of his mother's dis-
tress, Alec did not move from the po-
sition he had taken up, facing all of
them, and with that hidden sword
within easy reach. Ever a dutiful and
devoted son, he continued now to
glower at the halting woman as
though she alone held the key of the
mystery that resulted in Joan's disap-
pearance. His impassioned eyes
sought to pierce into her very soul, and
his nostrils quivered with the frenzied
eagerness of one who awaited an an-
swer to the implied question: In
some indefinable way he had already
begun to suspect the truth; for whom
the poor woman made no reply,
though more than once her terror
laden eyes met his in mute appeal, he
whirled round on Marulthick.

"Perhaps this is an occasion when
it is a woman's privilege to remain
silent," he said bitterly. "So I begin
with you, Julius. Save myself, you
are, and it would be driving that you
and I should deter with the business. I warn you there,
will be no half measures! My life, at
least goes into the scale, and I care
not who else adjusts the balance."

The pink and white tints had long
faded from the Parisian dandy's com-
plexion. In the dim light he looked
fervid, and his forehead bore bright
beads of perspiration. But even Alec's
fiery eyes discerned that he was not
only afraid, but bewildered, and his
voice cracked with excitement when he
said:

"I declare by everything I hold
sacred that I had no hand in this af-
fair!" he said shrilly. "It is natural
perhaps that you should suspect me,
since I seem to have most to gain by
any ill that befalls you; but, even in
your anger, Alec, you should be just.
No matter how fierce your emotions,
you ought to realize that Miss Ver-
non's departure from Delgratz retards
rather than helps any possible schem-
ing on my part to succeed you on the
throne."

"Now you, Belant!" said Alec, striv-
ing to penetrate the mask that cov-
ered the one impassive face in the
room. "It was you who contrived that
my promised wife should come here
from Paris. I can see your purpose
now. At today's meeting of the cab-
inet, while I was urging your advance-
ment to power and dignity in the
state, your hand was revealed in the
opposition manifested to my marriage.
Your cunning brain conceived the no-
tion that I would not abandon the
woman I loved for the sake of fifty
kingdoms. You read my mind aright;
but, if it was you who brought about
her flight, for what devilish reason did
you depart from the subtle plot that
might well have advanced your or-
der by means which you, at least, would
consider fair?"

The Greek spread wide his hands in
that characteristic gesture of his.
As it happened, for once in his life he
could afford to be sincere. "I can
only assure your majesty in the plain-
est possible terms," he said, "that un-
til I heard the news from your own
lips, I had no knowledge whatsoever
of Miss Vernon's journey. Were I
asked outside that locked door to
state to the best of my belief where
she might be found, I should have said
that the slight illness of which she
complained this morning had probably
confined her to her room."

For an instant Alec gazed at the
president; but Strogus Nesdim's vacu-
ous features so obviously revealed a
condition of speechless surprise and
distress that there remained only
Stampoff, Prince Michael and her
mother.

Adhering rigidly to his scheme of
narrowing the field of inquiry by put-
ting the same straight question to
each individual in turn, Alec next ap-
pealed to the man who had helped him
to gain a throne.

"Paul," he said, "you were my
friend and have become my enemy.
You, at least, will speak the truth. Tell
me, then, who has done this thing?"
Stampoff strode forward. He feared
no one, this determined advocate
of his country's cause, and he alone
knew the real menace of the impend-
ing tornado. "Your mother ought not
to be here, Alec," he muttered. "A
little more of this and she will faint.
Look at her! Have you no pity in
your heart? This is no place for a
woman. Unlock the door and let her
be taken away."

Alec moistened his lips with his
tongue. He felt that he was finally
touching sure ground in the morass
through which he was floundering.
"She and all of you must remain!"
was his grim reply. "Answer my ques-
tion! Was it you who drove Joan
from Delgratz?"

"I counseled it," said Stampoff, fold-
ing his arms defiantly, and apparent-
ly careless whether or not the king
sprang at his throat the next instant.
"Ah! At last! Thank God for one
man who is honest, though he seems
to have acted like a fiend! To whom
did you counsel it? To Joan herself?"

"No."
"Tell me, then, to whom?"
"I refuse."

"Stampoff, I shall draw a confession
from you even though you die under
my hands."
(To be continued.)

**SEND GREEKS TO
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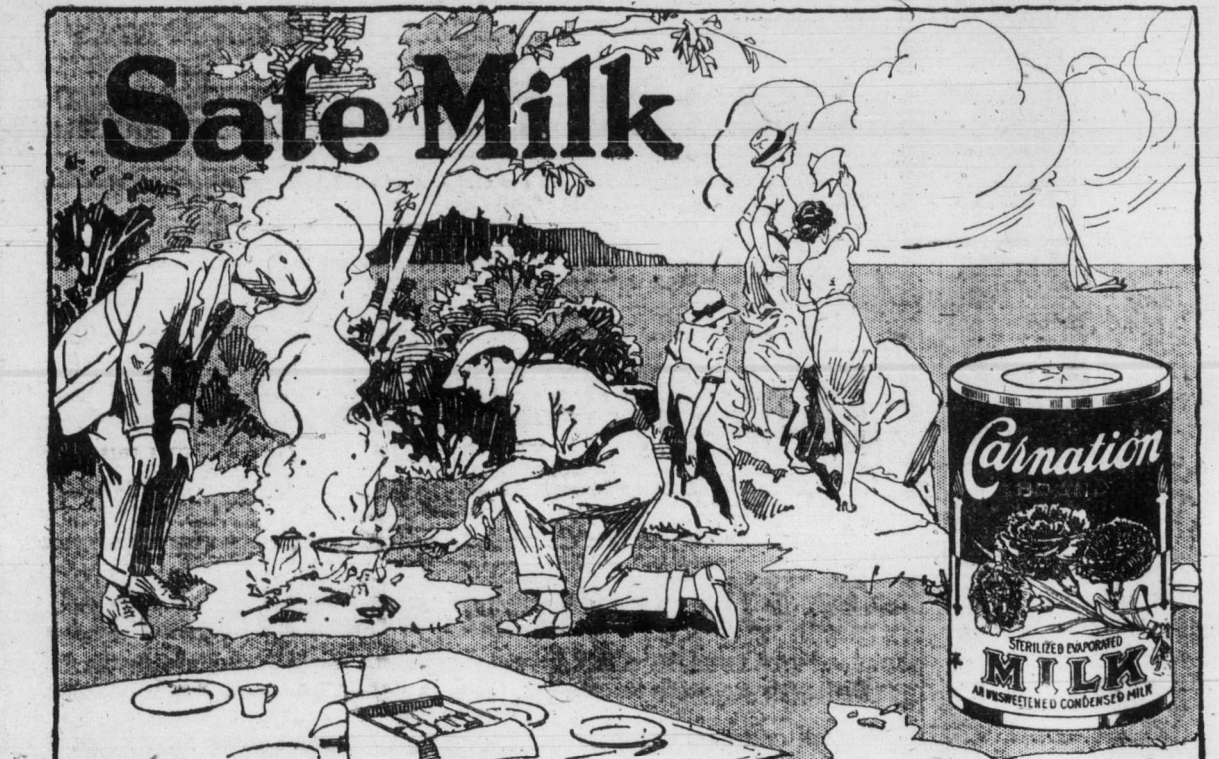
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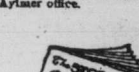
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