

TARIFF HOLIDAY IN SLOW START

European Economic Disarmament Begins But Not in a Great Hurry.

By P. L. Lapsy Jr. (Associated Press Correspondent) GENEVA (AP)—European economic disarmament has been set in motion, but it is such a slow motion that a decade may be needed before any appreciable progress in this arduous crusade is recorded.

The tariff conference of the League of Nations was adjourned in Geneva in so far as it sought a tariff truce, but it planned some which its sponsors hope will some day produce useful fruits in greater economic stability and world peace.

Italy regarded it as of high importance that the League of Nations should establish closer cooperation between European states and overseas countries which are great producers of raw materials and foodstuffs. The Italian delegation urged that the league's economic committee undertake to determine how this might be brought about.

"In particular," said the Italian proposal, "the committee should ascertain the component elements of the trade between Europe and the Americas and other overseas countries on which the concession of reciprocal advantages might be based."

The spokesman of Premier Mussolini asserted that the absence from the conference of the United States and other American governments was one reason why Italy could not support the proposal for an immediate tariff holiday.

The need in Europe—as seen at the league headquarters—was to get governments to subscribe to some economic scheme, even if it were a simple and conservative one, to stabilize the situation. This they have done.

"We have taken a first hesitating step," said Count Mostke of Czechoslovakia, president of the conference. "We have certainly done no more. Yet it may be that it is the first step which counts."

The conference drafted two diplomatic instruments. The first was signed by eighteen of the thirty participating states, including Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy. It aims to create an atmosphere of confidence.

Its signatories agree not to denounce before April 1, 1931, any existing bi-lateral commercial treaty, if found workable by a sufficient number of states it is renewable for successive periods of six months.

Countries like Great Britain and Holland, which have not consolidated their customs duties by bilateral treaties, undertake not to proceed to increase their protective duties nor to impose new ones during the life of the convention.

The second instrument, a protocol for future negotiations, was signed by 21 states. It provides that the league's economic staff shall send questionnaire to all member states with a view to procuring comprehensive data on economic conditions and needs.

Over Night News

By The Associated Press Domestic

Washington—Borah says foreign relations committee is acting on assumption that London naval treaty will be voted on this session of congress.

Washington—Tariff conference agree to throw out export duty amendment.

Philadelphia—Pinchot takes lead over Brown in gubernatorial primary.

Chicago—Harry K. Curtis, son of vice president, says fees he took from building contractors were for legal advice.

New York—Lord Derby sails for Rome.

Detroit—Petitions for recall of mayor circulated after police-commissioner is discharged.

Dallas, Texas—Methodist Episcopal South conference quashes attempt to protest Bishop Cannon's excommunication on stock market charges.

Chicago—Crime commission reports that 16 of 28 persons listed as "public enemies" have been arrested.

Washington—Senate adopts Cullen's resolution to restrict railroad consolidations until March 4 and make joint control through holding companies illegal without L. C. approval.

Foreign

Pernambuco, Brazil—Graf Zeppelin passes Cape Verde Islands and headed for mainland.

London—Former Prime Minister Baldwin calls for committee to examine London naval treaty.

Berlin—Minister of Defense Groener denies in reichstag accusations of Germany's growing bellicosity.

London—Labor party calls meeting to discuss resignation of Sir Oswald Mosley from ministry.

Washington—Senate commerce committee decides to retain house provision for operation of Illinois waterways without specific restriction on lake diversion in rivers and harbors bill.

Mexico—City—Friends of Sandino, say he is back in Nicaragua and will attempt to revise war-fare.

Las Palmas, Canary Islands—Graf Zeppelin passes over Las Palmas.

Bombay—Headquarters of all India national congress ruled by police.

Ottawa—Senate passes bill prohibiting export of liquor to United States.

London—Daily Herald says Thaw will be barred from England; he radios he is going to France.

MATERNAL HEADACHES



By Oscar Hitt Feud Enlivens Primary Fight In Minnesota

By Roy F. Hemflockson (Associated Press Staff Writer) ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—An old political feud between Senator Thomas D. Schall and Gov. Theodore Christianson of Minnesota has been revived in the contest for the republican nomination for the senate.

The two have been openly at odds since they were elected to their present posts in 1924.

However, either, as a victor, faces a new hazard which threatens usually safe republican majorities.

The Farmer-Labor party and the democrats have perfected what may result in a working agreement for mutual help. There will be an interchange of support and opposition candidates are expected to be withdrawn by each after the primary, as a practical means of gaining victory.

Democrats have out of power for years in the state. Farmer-Laborites reached the peak of their power in 1923 when both Minnesota senators, Henrik Shipstead and Magnus Johnson, as well as three members of the house were the party label.

Senator Schall, the only blind man ever to be seated in the senate leveled an attack on Governor Christianson's administration as his first campaign step. He has pledged to continue support of the insurgent republican bloc.

Governor Christianson, claiming tax reduction, economy, and reorganization of the state's government as fruits of his administration, has centered his appeal on a pledge to work for upward revision of tariffs on farm products.

Democrats have selected Elmer Holdrege, Minneapolis attorney, as their senatorial nominee, and Farmer-Laborites have nominated Floyd R. Olson for governor. Leaders of the minority parties have agreed on an interchange of support for the two.

Talkies Winning Out In Germany

BERLIN (AP)—The talkies' smashing victory in Germany over the silent film is shown by the March report of the Berlin chamber of commerce. A steady increase in the production of tone films almost in inverse proportion to the diminution of silent film productions was recorded.

It is pointed out that the stupendous popularization of the talkie is all the more surprising in view of the comparatively limited number of movie houses in this country with installations for tone films.

This popularization of the talkie has already led to a very noticeable dearth of silent films of quality and therefore obliged an ever increasing number of cinema owners to adapt theatres to the new order of things.

At present there are 481 talkie cinemas in Germany, which number, however, is expected to be increased to beyond 500 by the German cinema owners sent a commission to London and Paris to propose an agreement with other European centers for raising the admission fee to talkie performances.

COMBATS SUICIDE

PRINEVILLE, Ore., May 21 (AP)—O. L. Davidson, 50, Ochoo project rancher, shot and killed himself early today because of despondency over ill health. His wife endeavored to halt him, but he evaded her and ended his life in an upstairs bedroom.

Health Talks

The Flying Enemy

Because of its voracious appetite and its more repulsive feeding habits, the fly is a carrier and spreader of disease.

The female deposits her eggs in filth. These the baby flies come to life and thereafter do little more than travel from garbage pile to food plate.

The fly is filthy inside and out, for, in addition to carrying and transmitting disease through its filth-laden legs and body, it has the nasty habit of regurgitating its food. Through this disgusting habit, it spreads the "filthy stuff" it feeds on and, incidentally, also transmits many parasitic worms.

Eaton and Mason, two interested scientists, counted the number of germs carried by the average fly, and found them to number no fewer than 1,250,000 to the fly.

Another scientist made a similar study and found that on the average, the fly carries 4,000,000 germs on the outside, and 25,000,000 on the inside. Of course, not all of these germs were of the disease producing type.

The fly will breed very rapidly in a suitable environment. The female usually lays about 120 eggs at a time. A new generation of flies can develop every ten days.

By adding these two facts, we find that in forty days, two flies can give rise to 1620 pounds of flies.

The fly is found practically all over the inhabited world. Wherever man is found, there too the fly is found but in modern times we know that where the fly is found, there also we may find bad sanitation, and, in the last analysis, a lack of basic cleanliness.

The fly is known to have been responsible for many cases of typhoid fever, cholera and other communicable diseases.

HELD ON OPEN CHARGE

CROVILLE, Cal., May 21 (AP)—Frank Ramos, 66, was held on an open charge today, while Sheriff C. W. Toland probed the mysterious murder of Ben Bradshaw, 63, Ramos' farming partner.

Bradshaw's body, mutilated by three charges of light shot, was found yesterday in the foothill brush between Wyandotte and Bangor. It had apparently lain there several days.

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Chats With Parents

MISUSING AN ALLOWANCE

By Alice Judson Peale

For every morning that Henry was late to school his mother told him that she would deduct five cents from his allowance.

For every week of perfect punctuality she would add a dime. And Henry, who had been a ten o'clock scholar, made a perfect record.

We parents have a tendency to think that whenever we make children conform we have done the right thing. But have we? Henry, for instance, has been cured of his tardiness, but what has he learned of responsibility? And what of his feeling toward his mother who has been the threat of penalty over his head?

There is a very likely considerable resentment which may express itself indirectly in a lack of co-operativeness or in occasional quiet little acts of defiance. His values, too, have been subjected to confusion. He must draw the inference that conduct is something which can be bought and paid for.

A child's allowance should be based on his needs and the scale of family expenditure. It should have nothing to do with behavior. As long as a child is a member of the family group he has a right to his proper share of spending money.

Its educational value to him is simply to teach him the use of money and if he is to learn this, his allowance must neither be added to nor decreased for any reason but a change in the scale of his own needs or in the family budget.

When a child's allowance becomes a means of reward or punishment it ceases to serve any good purpose. He learns something of the use of money only by having a fixed amount to spend.

We can educate children to good conduct, but we can never buy any of it that is worth having.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George ASPARAGUS IN TUNA MOLD

Egg Canape Asparagus in Tuna Mold Shoe String Potatoes Hot Biscuit Currant Jam Strawberry Dessert Coffee

Egg Canape Eight two inch rounds of hot buttered toast. Two hard cooked eggs. Four sardines. Two tablespoons chopped sweet pickles. Two tablespoons salad dressing. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One tablespoon chopped parsley. Cut eggs in halves, remove and mash yolks and slice whites. Mix egg yolks, sardines, sweet pickles, salad dressing, lemon juice and parsley. Spread on toast rounds. Sprinkle with egg slices. Serve on small paper doilies which have been arranged on small plates. Glass plates are suggested. The glasses are eaten with the fingers.

Tuna Mold, Serving 8 4 tablespoons butter. 6 tablespoons flour. 2 1/2 cups milk. 2/3 teaspoon salt. 1/4 teaspoon paprika. 1/4 teaspoon celery salt. 1 1/2 cups tuna. 3 egg yolks. 2 tablespoons chopped cooked green peppers. 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Melt butter and add flour. When blended, add milk and cook until thick creamy sauce forms. Stir frequently to prevent lumping. Add seasonings, tuna and egg yolks. Add green peppers and fold in egg whites. Pour into well buttered ring mold. Set in pan of hot water and bake 20 minutes in moderately slow oven. Turn out carefully onto a large serving

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Clark Wood Says

"Leaders of congress are losing hope that they can adjourn by the middle of June." For once in their despairing attitude, they have the public's sympathy.

When ears of reckless drivers collide, nobody will interfere if they have a serious falling out.

"There is plenty of money in the country; the difficulty is to get it," Arthur Brisbane declares. We've a nifty-felling for our fellow-sufferer if this idea is born of experience.

Living within an income should be easy enough, when some folks are apparently able to live without it.

At all events, the shoplifting business is picking up.

With the resumption of fighting normal conditions in China have been restored.

Although frequently under fire, that South Methodist Cannon has never been silenced.

Henry Ford advises farmers to produce all they can, but he wouldn't make more cars than he thought he could sell.

The Russian government's scheme to lay an oil conveyor one thousand miles long may be just another of its pipe dreams.

"What's Happened to Singing?" asks a Literary Digest headline. Nothing much, compared with what ought to happen to some of the singers.

Reproduce Florida Plants MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Florida's palms are going to grace the Carnegie museum in Pittsburgh. Reproductions in wax of the Sunshine state's flora and fauna are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. von Fuesher, sculptors and taxidermists.

Astoria—Gloria Fisher, 6, daughter of Oregon City couple, drowned in Wahana river south of Seaside.

Dharamasa, Bombay—Police arrest Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, new leader of civil disobedience campaign.

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Here's a simple way to get rid of that corporation and quickly feel in both body and mind the joy of living.

It's the safe way, too—for every day you continue this easy method of losing unwanted and unneeded flesh you'll gain in energy, vigor and endurance.

Nine times in ten obesity means inactivity—it means that your blood is starving for the six vital salts your internal organs need to keep you youthful, active, ambitious and keen in mind.

When you take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts every morning in a glass of hot or cold water you get these six vital salts which modern foods and cooking do not supply.

Start taking Kruschen Salts—that's the commonsense way to reduce—but don't take them with the idea that they possess reducing qualities in themselves.

This is what they do—they clean out the impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working shape and fill you with a vigor and tireless energy you'll most forgotten had existed.

The urge for activity will be so marked that even at the end of a hard day's work you'll feel ready for any social activity or recreation—you can play as hard as you work.

And after two weeks your excess flesh starts to go—you'll know it—feel it—see it—the scales will tell the story.

As one, once corpulent man remarked—"I feel so energetic that I want to get up with the lark and I'm just as lively as a cricket."

Kruschen Salts is not a purgative or a cathartic, but a real system conditioner and for those who are the victims of constipation or toxicemia its daily use soon means blissful regularity.

Get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts—lasts 4 weeks—at the Red Cross Drug store or any drugist in the world.—Adv.



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Few people would be slaves to their feet and suffer continuously, if they knew the cause of their ailment and had it removed.

That is exactly what Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert will do for you if you visit our store on the above date. He will make a thorough scientific analysis of your feet; develop prints which clearly reveal your ailment, and show you what to do to get immediate and life-long relief.

This valuable service costs you nothing, nor obligates you to buy anything. If you wish to purchase the Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert, it is guaranteed to give you the desired relief.

Don't miss this unusual opportunity. Remember the date!



Dr. Scholl's Zinoplax for Calluses instantly relieves the pain of these hard growths on the soles. Removes shoe pressure. Positively safe, sure, soothing, healing. 25c box.

Dr. Scholl's Zinoplax for Corns gives instant relief from the pain of these irritating and pressure of shoes. Thin, protective, cushioning, safe, sure, soothing, healing. 25c box.

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Connections are made at Pendleton to and from Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Colfax, Lewiston, Pullman, Moscow, Walla Walla and Way Points. Connections are made at Umatilla to and from Kennewick, Pasco, Spokane, Yakima, Ellensburg, Wenatchee and all Yakima Valley Points. Connections are made at Arlington to and from Heppner, Condon, Fossil and all John Day Valley Points.

Connections are made at The Dalles to and from Prineville, Bend, Klamath Falls and all Central Oregon Points.

Connections are made at Portland to and from Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., and Way Points North and Salem, Corvallis, Eugene, Roseburg, Medford, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles and all Way Points South.

Connections are made at Salt Lake City to and from Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York and all Eastern Cities.

Motor Coaches Leave La Grande One Way Round

Pendleton 5:40 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 6:50 p. m. \$2.25 \$3.40

Walla Walla 9:30 a. m. 3.75 5.65

Lewiston 9:30 a. m. 7.25 10.90

Spokane 9:30 a. m. 8.75 13.15

Yakima 5:40 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 6:50 p. m. 7.30 12.65

Portland 5:40 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 6:50 p. m. 8.00 12.65

Baker 10:10 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.; 8:25 p. m. 1.80 2.70

Boise 10:10 a. m.; 8:25 p. m. 7.10 10.65

Salt Lake City 10:10 a. m.; 8:25 p. m. 19.15 31.90

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