

PRESIDENT MOVES TO DISARM WORLD

Britain, France, Italy and
Japan Approached.

CONFERENCE IS PLANNED

Harding Also Suggests That Pacific
and Far East Problems Be
Settled at Same Time.

(Continued From First Page.)
ly has gone much farther than the
suggestion in the Borah resolution.

Borah Has Nothing to Say.

His inquiries have been addressed
to France and Italy, as well, and there
is nothing in the state department
announcement tonight to suggest that
the limitation of armament be con-
fined solely to naval construction.

When the disarmament question
was discussed in congress, various
proposals were made that any con-
ference on this subject contemplate a
reduction of armies as well as navies,
but some members felt that France
would not be expected to consent to
any material reduction of its land
forces.

Senator Borah said tonight that he
preferred to withhold comment on
the state department announcement
until he had an opportunity to study it.

BRITISH STATEMENT IS DUE

Premier Expected to Take Up Dis-
armament Proposal Today.

LONDON, July 10.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—The London Press
association issued today what may be
considered an authorized state-
ment to the effect that President
Harding has taken the initiative in
proposing a conference on the limita-
tion of armaments to be preceded by
conversations on the far-eastern and
Pacific questions between the powers
most closely interested.

The Press association added:
"We understand the premier will
make a statement in parliament on
this tomorrow."

The press association said it learned
that as a result of the discussion in
the imperial conference, Mr. Lloyd
George, on behalf of the conference,
made a communication to President
Harding through the American am-
bassador and to Japan and China.

It is confidently expected that
the statement continued, that "very ben-
eficial results" will follow the promp-
t action now taken by the American
president.

The prime minister's message was
in the form of a telegram, reading:
"I have received your letter of be-
lieve and shall be happy to see
you and any colleagues whom you
wish to bring with you at Downing
street any day this week. Please
wire the date of your arrival in
London."

The American embassy here tonight
issued for publication President
Harding's statement relative to the
conference proposed.

The announcement from the em-
bassy was made too late for general
comment in the London newspapers,
but the president's statement, to-
gether with a semi-official announce-
ment which preceded the embassy
communication, received great prom-
inence, as news of the highest im-
portance.

The Sunday Observer gave what
purported to be the "inside" version
of the developments following upon
Premier Lloyd George's announce-
ment in the house of commons Thurs-
day that he hoped to make a definite
statement Monday morning on the
cific problem, which, however, was
dependent upon "the replies received
from the United States, Japan and
China."

The newspaper said:
"Here was the rift within the lute
that would have silenced all. The
American government could not suc-
cessfully have entered into a conference
as a result of the British sugges-
tion."

"The American administration
would have been seriously embar-
rassed and the whole world of a
conference on the treaty, China, dis-
armament and related problems
would probably have been ship-
wrecked."

"This was the execrable position
Thursday evening. On Friday the
mistaken proposal revealed dramatic
corrections. The premier's words
about replies from the United States,
Japan and China were omitted from
Hansard and withdrawn from official
existence. The situation happily be-
came as though they had never been
uttered. The president's initiative
was neither anticipated nor
prejudiced."

The newspaper continued:

"Almost by accident a great state
festival was turned into a wonderful
political opportunity."

"This reference was to the ball in
honor of the queen and king of the
Belgians Thursday night.
Against this magnificent back-
ground," said the Observer, "the
and the American ambassador—as
everyone knows, they are on very
human terms with each other—had
a conversation, which certainly was
earnest and could not but have been
important."

"Nothing now stands in America's
way. The president's initiative has
been not only to issue a formal
invitation, but to propose terms."
The world hangs with breathless
interest, said the Observer, on Presi-
dent Harding's expected message,
which, if forthcoming, it declares
would be the strongest step toward
redemption since the armistice, and
added:

"We are probably on the eve of
one of the most memorable events in
diplomatic history."

BIG PAGEANT IS HELD

San Francisco Observes 75th Birth-
day With Ceremonies.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—With a
pageant depicting the events and
ceremonies incident to the taking
over of San Francisco by the United
States from Mexico in 1846, followed
by a civic and military parade, San
Francisco Saturday celebrated her
75th birthday anniversary.

In addition to sailors and marines
from the Pacific fleet and soldiers
from the President's two living with
the city's birth were in the parade,
as well as representatives of all the
city's civic and patriotic organiza-
tions.

DENBY TO REVIEW FLEET

207 Vessels to Rendezvous in San
Francisco Bay in September.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—The
Pacific fleet, with all its 207 vessels,

present, will rendezvous in San Fran-
cisco bay on or about September 7,
for review by Secretary of the Navy
Denby, according to an official order
issued by Admiral E. W. Eberle, fleet
commander, today. The ships will
pass in review before Secretary Denby
in battle formation. It was said,
and the demonstration will be one of
the greatest displays in the navy's his-
tory.

Secretary Denby will review the
fleet from the battleship New York
upon his return from Alaska, at
Honolulu. The new oil-burning
dreadnoughts Arizona, Oklahoma and
Nevada will participate in the re-
view.

EDUCATOR RAPS TEACHING

COLLEGE PROFESSOR ASSERTS
"VOCATION LACKS PROGRESS."

Europe Leading United States, Says
Dr. H. D. Sheldon, Because
Few Continue Work.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
July 10.—(Special.)—The teaching
profession is less highly developed
in the United States than in any
country in the world," said Dr. H. D.
Sheldon of the University of Oregon
yesterday. The average American
teacher looks upon his work as a
temporary vocation to be stood by
until something better shows up. In
most of the European countries men
and women go into educational work
as a life profession and work ac-
cordingly.

It has been stated, said Dean Shel-
don, that 80 per cent of the teachers
in the United States are amateurs.
Statistics show the average life of a
teacher in the profession is four years
and in the country field this average
is much lower, he said.

Reasons given by Dean Sheldon for
the condition were that the wide
range of opportunities in the United
States did not forbid changing from
one line of work to another as it did
in Europe. Another cause given was
the spirit of resignation with which
the American people have received the
amateur teacher.

"The remedy for this state of af-
fairs is to professionalize the teaching
profession," said Dean Sheldon. "To
change conditions now existing there
should be revision of salary scales.
Although the teaching profession will
always lack great economic reward it
should be put on a definite basis like
the army or certain well-developed
civil service forms."

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
July 9.—(Special.)—Miss Corabel Bien,
for several years reference librarian
at the University of Oregon, has re-
signed her position and left yesterday
for Otter Rock, where she will spend
a two weeks' vacation. On her re-
turn from this she will leave for
Washington, D. C., by the Canadian
route.

CUTTER GOES TO RESCUE

AMUNDSEN EXPLORING VES-
SEL TO BE ASSISTED.

Bear Is Sent to Point Where Ex-
pedition Has Been Frozen In
Ice Near Siberia.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—
The United States revenue cutter
Bear, detailed to the Alaskan station,
has left on her way from Nome to the
point of the Siberian coast where the
exploring vessel Maude of the
Amundsen expedition has been frozen
fast. The cutter is carrying the mes-
sages received by coast guard head-
quarters.

The Maude, being used to map new
sections of the Arctic circle, was re-
ported in distress by Captain
Amundsen at Nome some time ago
and the commanding officer of the
Bear agreed to go to its assistance.
The exploring vessel is located about
300 miles off the Siberian coast.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 10.—With
the cutter Bear ready to render as-
sistance, the Arctic exploring
schooner Maude and her crew are in
no danger, Captain Roald Amundsen
said.

"I had been assured by the captain
of the Bear," added the explorer,
"that his cutter would go to the as-
sistance of the Maude as soon as ice
conditions warranted. The Maude is
in good shape with the exception of
her broken propeller; her crew com-
sists of experienced sailors, and
while the ice floes are treacherous, I
anticipate no trouble. The Bear
should be able to effect the rescue
promptly."

AUTO UPSETS, 1 KILLED

Trio of Nurses Have Narrow Es-
cape in Accident.

HELENA, Mont., July 10.—George
W. Huffaker, who killed Lewis
Clark county, was killed instantly
early today, when his automobile
overturned on a hill. The driver
Blackfoot country. Three nurses from
a local hospital in the car with the
driver, escaped with minor injuries.
All four of the occupants of the
automobile were pinned beneath the
overturned vehicle, but one of the
nurses, Miss Mabel Gruse, managed to
dig her way out and walked five miles
through the darkness to summon
help. The nurses had been on a sum-
mer camp in the Blackfoot country
and the sheriff had driven out to
bring them into town after their
week's outing.

Sheriff Huffaker was 59 years of
age and had been a resident of Helena
for 36 years. He leaves a widow.

WAR DEAD ARE MOURNED

(Continued From First Page.)

the fields of France. Their first night
on the battlefield, undaunted by a
deluge of artillery fire and over-
whelming numbers they fought gall-
antly with unswerving resolution
until struck down. It was given to
them to point the way to the millions
of other fellows. There was an ex-
alted standard. We receive their
bodies with sorrow and yet with
pride. We honor their memory as
the heroic vanguard of our armies.

"All these, your countrymen, were
great Americans. May they rest under
the care of a patriotic people and may
their deeds always inspire us to bet-
ter things."

Farmers' Finance Body Formed.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The election of
George C. Jewett, Spokane, as vice-
president, and the naming of an ex-
ecutive board of directors here Sat-
urday completed the organization of
the farmers' finance corporation, a
subsidiary of the United States Grain
Growers, Inc.

ACCEPTANCE SURE, SAID LONDON TIMES

Dominions Declared Also in
Favor of Conference.

PREMIERS HOLD SESSION

Lack of Method at Paris Confer-
ence and Errors by Govern-
ment Heads Are Cited.

LONDON, July 11.—In an editorial
this morning on the disarmament
question, the London Times said
there can be no doubt that President
Harding's conference proposals "will
be gladly and promptly accepted by
the British government with the full
concurrence of the dominions, in the
same spirit in which it has been
made."

The newspaper urged preliminary
negotiations of agreed solutions to
every principal point, declaring:
"Only when such solutions have
been found, should a conference be
formally convened; otherwise it may
fail—and its failure might well be
the prelude to disaster. But given
prudence and careful respect for leg-
itimate susceptibilities, given an
entire subordination of personalities
and personal ambitions to the object
in view, it may and should succeed."

The course of the peace confer-
ence at Paris may, in some respects,
serve as a warning.

The task of the proposed confer-
ence will be as delicate, and unless
discerningly approached, a danger-
ous, as any that any conference ever
convened.

The lack of method at the Paris
conference, its practice of approach-
ing haphazard, most complicated
problems and its errors in allowing
the heads of governments to address
themselves first hand to matters that
ought to have been carefully
thoroughly made in advance by expert
subordinates made it a by-word
among all who understood the im-
portance of sound method and care-
ful procedure.

Premiers Hold Meeting.

The Times said the dominion
premiers at their gathering today at
the house of Lloyd George undoubtedly
had knowledge that the president's
message was being discussed and dis-
cussed the expediency of a pacific
conference.

"In any respect, the information at
their disposal may have been cor-
rected by the arrival of the American
ambassador in the course of the af-
ternoon, doubtless, as he bears the
official proposals from the president,"
said the Times. "If this is so, the
arrival of the proposals was espe-
cially timely, for it may have served
to preclude misapprehensions into
which the dominion colleagues might otherwise
have fallen in consequence of in-
adequate information with regard to
the position of the United States."

"Now there can, fortunately, be no
danger that any statement the prime
minister may make today in the
house of commons be made without full
knowledge of the true position."

Message Is Held Important.

The Mail declared that the pres-
ident's message surpasses in impor-
tance all other current doings, of
whatever moment and describes it as
practically "an appeal to the human
race to have done with wars."

The Telegraph called it an act of
first historical significance, adding
that the president's earnestness of
purpose and breadth of vision will
be received with the warmest trib-
ute.

The Daily Express declared:
"It is a bright augury for the peace
of the world that the president has
now dissolved the fog of mystery
which hung over the question of in-
ternational disarmament. . . . This
country will gladly respond to the
call."

FRENCH REPLY PEEVES

German Court Rebukes Witness for
Use of Latin Tongue.

LEIPZIG, July 10.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—One of the witnesses
before the German supreme court en-
gaged in the trial of Germans accus-
ed by the allies of war crimes was re-
primanded today by the presiding
judge for answering the rollcall of
witnesses in the French language.

The witness, Edgar Fackell, an
Alsatian, who appeared for the
French complainants. He admitted
he could speak German.

"Then answer here in German," the
court told him.

"But I have been called as a French
witness," Fackell insisted.

"A witness as such," ruled the
court, "has no nationality in a Ger-
man court. He who can do so must
speak German."

ARMY CUT TO BE SHARP

Regiments May Be Disbanded and
Several Divisions Merged.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Some army
regiments may be disbanded rather
than skeletonized and a number of
divisions merged, Secretary Weeks
said yesterday in discussing the
method of reducing the enlisted
strength of the army from approxi-
mately 220,000 to 150,000 men as di-
rected by congress.

It was estimated that six of the
military encampments constructed
during the war and still maintained
as army posts will be abandoned. The
army would retain title to the land,
water and sewerage systems of the
posts, but the buildings and other im-
provements may be made available without delay
in case of emergency.

PEACE CONGRESS IS OPEN

Women of All Nations Except
Russia Are Represented.

VIENNA, July 10.—More than 200
delegates, representing nearly all na-
tions except Russia, today attended
the opening session of the third in-
ternational women's congress for
peace and freedom, presided over by
Jane Addams of Chicago. In the wel-
coming address, Madame Hyland,
president of the Austrian organiza-
tion, paid tribute to America and
Great Britain as the first people to
forget enmity and come to Austria's
relief.

She said it was due to the efforts
of Herbert Hoover that Austria had
recovered sufficiently to face her
problems.

D. & H. green stamps for cash
Holman Fuel Co. coal and wood
Main 353; 560-21.—Adv.

Beginning
Today

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

At 8:00
A. M.

MEN--ANOTHER HISTORY-MAKING SALE INVESTIGATION

shows that there is a tremendous difference
in Clothing Sales.

—Comparing our methods with those gen-
erally followed we see our GREAT AD-
VANTAGE over other stores.

—Sales now appealing to men are falling on
DEAF EARS for the sale prices are quoted
on clothing that was bought at the highest
war-time wholesale prices.

—NOT SO AT THIS STORE.

—Last January, in the greatest sale of men's
clothing ever held on the Pacific coast, WE
SOLD EVERY OVERCOAT and
SUIT in stock.

—Ours was the ONLY STORE in Port-
land that had the COURAGE and FORE-
SIGHT to readjust its clothing prices.

—We know of no other store on the coast in
a similar position.

—With the decks cleared of all high-priced
clothing, we were ready to accept any
OPPORTUNITY that presented itself to
secure the best clothing at special prices. Our
buyer is just back from the MARKET—
Read how well he succeeded.

Fifth Floor.
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Sale Starts TODAY, 8 A. M.

The Men's Clothing section will be opened for this sale at
8:00 A. M. Kindly use the Washington street entrance.

THIS STORE USES NO COMPARATIVE PRICES—THEY ARE MISLEADING AND OFTEN UNTRUE

GERMAN GENERALS FREED

TWO ARE ACQUITTED OF WAR
CRIMES CHARGES.

Epidemic of Typhus Among Pris-
oners Declared Caused De-
liberately or Negligently.

LEIPZIG, Germany, July 10.—Gen-
erals von Schack and von Kruska were
acquitted yesterday by the German
supreme court, which is trying per-
sons accused by the allies of war
crimes.

They were charged with having
caused, either deliberately or through
negligence, an epidemic of typhus
among war prisoners in the camp at
Miederswehren, near Cassel. Three
thousand French prisoners are said
to have died from the disease or from
the effects of ill treatment.

BERLIN, July 10.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—Neither the foreign
office nor the ministry of justice has
been officially apprised by France of
its action in recalling the special
commission detailed to at-
tend the trial of German war crim-
inals in Leipzig. Both here and
Leipzig the unexpected withdrawal
of French officials and witnesses is
viewed as a somewhat precipitate
procedure.

The recall was stated yesterday that the
trials would continue without inter-
ruption. The French government, it
was added, would then be held re-
sponsible for flaws in the conduct of
the trials, due to the enforced ab-
sence of French witnesses.

The recall of the French delegates
and the subsequent withdrawal of
the complaining witnesses before the
verdict in the case against Generals
von Schack and von Kruska was
given, is interpreted here as "a
studied affront to both the German
government and its highest tribunal,"
which, it is said, has received British
approval for impartiality in its con-
duct of trials.

JAPANESE GRIP IS TIGHT

Orientals to Harvest \$1,000,000
Crop in Yakima Valley.

YAKIMA, Wash., July 10.—(Spe-
cial.)—Figures have been com-
piled showing that Japanese farmers
in the Yakima valley, concentrated
chiefly in the Toppenish and Wapato
districts of the Yakima reservation,
will reap a return this year of more
than \$1,000,000 from their crops. The
Japanese have acquired a monopoly
of the melon industry and truck
garden.

Japanese melon raisers have formed
an association. In the two lines they
have driven out all competitors ex-
cept a few Koreans and Italians and
some Bulgarian growers adjacent to
this city. The Japanese also are
heavy raisers of potatoes and hay.
They use modern machinery, includ-

WOMAN HALTS SLAYER

Convicted Wife-Murderer's Escape
Frustrated by Struggle.

CHICAGO, July 10.—A condemned
wife-murderer made a sensational
but unsuccessful attempt to escape
from his guards in the county build-
ing here Saturday, because a woman
crossed his path. As Frank Liegreit,
under death sentence, was being led
back to his cell after a hearing at
which legal matters were being
cleared up, he brought forth from
concealment a piece of lead pipe,
struck down his guard, ran through
several rooms, striking three stenog-
raphers to the floor and attempted
to jump from a second-story window.

Miss Gail McDermut, another sten-
ographer, barred his way and fought
with him until assistance arrived and
he was subdued.

SEASIDE GARAGE ROBBED

Ex-Convict Is Arrested on Suspi-
cion of Looting Cash Register.

SEASIDE, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—
Saturday afternoon William Brothers
garage cash register was robbed of
about \$100. J. N. Hammerly of Port-
land, after an investigation, arrested
E. A. Christensen, an ex-convict.
Christensen recently was paroled.
He was identified positively by Mrs.

Four I to Meet in Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., July 10.—(Special.)
The Loyal Legion of Loggers and
Exploiters will hold their district
convention in Eugene July 30. Dele-
gates are expected in large numbers
from Marshfield and other Coast bay
centers, as well as from the Lane
and Douglas county lumber camps.
Employees and employers will discuss
their problems together.

Fannie Wheat of this city, who said she saw him last night around the retail dealers. They have several Japanese retail stores here.

Hazelwood Restaurants

Appetizing and Seasonable
Specials Served Daily in
Both Restaurants.

Raspberries and Cream.....25¢
Honey Dew Melon.....20¢
Crab Louis and Thousand
Island Dressing.....25¢, 50¢
Iced Watermelon.....20¢
Head Lettuce, Roquefort
Cheese Dressing.....25¢, 50¢
Cracked Crab, Mayon-
naise.....50¢
Fried Spring Chicken with
Country Gravy.....75¢
Hot Chicken Biscuit.....40¢
Old Fashioned Steak,
Hazelwood.....55¢
2 Lamb Chops.....40¢
3 Lamb Chops.....60¢
Tenderloin Steak with
Mushroom Sauce.....75¢
New Peas and Potatoes.....25¢
Fresh Asparagus on Toast.....25¢
Hazelwood French Pastry.....15¢
French Ice Cream.....25¢

Victrolas from \$25 up

Sherman Clay & Co.

Sixth and Morrison Streets
PORTLAND
Opposite Postoffice
SEATTLE-TACOMA-SPOKANE

Broadway Hazelwood

127 BROADWAY

The Hazelwood

388 Washington St.

It's
toasted

LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE

The American Tobacco Co.

Summer nights are Victrola nights

And made for singing and danc-
ing. Take a small Victrola to the
mountains—and take plenty of
new Victor records!

Victrolas from \$25 up

Sherman Clay & Co.

Sixth and Morrison Streets
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Opposite Postoffice
SEATTLE-TACOMA-SPOKANE

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Hazelwood

388 Washington St.

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