

POWERS OF WORLD READY TO CONFER

Last of Major Delegations Is Completed.

FRILLS TO BE CUT OUT

Opening of Arms Parley Is to Be Simple.

DEAD TO GET TRIBUTE

Honors to Be Paid Unknown Soldier Until Session Is Started on Saturday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The great powers completed their preparations today for the conference on limitation of armaments.

Tonight their representatives set aside a period of mourning for America's soldier dead, the only remaining before the conference assemblies Saturday.

The last of the major delegations were completed by the day's arrivals, which included A. J. Balfour, head of the British group until the coming of Lloyd George, an additional delegate from New Zealand, Australia, and Italy.

Only the delegation from Portugal, which is to arrive tomorrow, was missing tonight.

U. S. Advisers Gather.

Notable among the day's conferences among the representatives of the individual nations was a meeting of the advisory committee named by President Harding to "advise and assist" the American delegates. The committee completed its organization.

By exchanges among the participating nations, final agreements were reached on the programme for the opening day, last-minute touches were added to physical arrangements in the conference hall and every detail of the preparations was completed.

Frills Are to Be Cut Out.

Plans for the opening session will start the conference with a minimum of frills. Secretary Hughes will bring the delegates to order, there will be prayer, President Harding will make a short address, a chairman will be chosen and the conference will get to work. President Harding will entertain the delegates at dinner at the White House Saturday night.

Unless all surface indications are deceiving, the United States alone will be ready to come forward at the outset with a concrete proposal for armament limitation.

This plan, relating primarily to naval problems, therefore appears to be destined to become the first important topic of negotiation, although counter proposals are expected to be brought in later and the discussion is believed likely to lead the conference quickly into a consideration of various far-reaching questions of diplomatic policy.

Optimism Is Growing.

As the opening hours approach there is manifest feeling of growing optimism among many delegates, coupled with a determination not to permit the conference to stray into troublesome fields with which it has no concern. The British delegation is making its plan for a six weeks' session and most of the other groups are almost as hopeful of quick accomplishment.

Proposals to be made by the American delegation apparently constitute the only suggestion prepared in advance as to ways and means of curtailing naval expenditures without sacrifice by any power of national security. Great Britain is not known to have worked out any formula.

Japan is awaiting the American suggestion; France and Italy are more concerned with land forces than navies.

American Proposals Secret.

The American proposals remain a closely guarded secret. This much is known: A definite formula for agreement on limitation of naval forces has been reached by Secretary Hughes and his colleagues of the American delegation. The formula is an entirely practical one. It does not attempt to fix a common denominator by which all navies could be divided and such power assigned to agreement the number of units it could maintain with world approval.

The American suggestion will deal with things as they are. It will be a plain proposition of ships built, building or authorized, of naval bases, of the vital element of naval replacement, of the potential naval significance of merchant marines and of other concrete, existing or planned weapons and auxiliaries of naval warfare.

Stroke Is Bold One.

Also it is regarded by those who framed the suggestions as a bold stroke for naval reductions, possibly too bold for immediate reduction. The advisory committee of 21 prepared to assume its role of interpreter between American public opinion and the American big four at the conference.

Through six sub-committees the ad-

DIVER CATCHES FIRE; SIX OF CREW INJURED

CRAFT BROUGHT TO SURFACE, SAILORS EFFECT RESCUE.

5-Mile Run for Life Made With Smoke and Gas Fumes Beilching From Open Hatches.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—Fire broke out in the forward compartment of the submarine L-6 today when the craft was ten fathoms below the surface. The sea was calm on a test run from San Diego to Los Angeles and 15 miles from the latter. Six members of the crew and the commander, Lieutenant M. V. Stonestreet, were either seriously burned or overcome by smoke and gas.

When the fire, of which the cause was still officially undetermined late tonight, broke out, the deaths of the 22 men aboard were averted only by a strenuous struggle to hold the flames in check and by as quick a rise to the surface as possible.

When the fire had been overcome, the forward compartment was locked, the crew was ordered to the narrow deck and a 15-mile run for life was made with smoke and gas fumes beilching from the open hatches.

When Los Angeles harbor was reached, other naval craft went to the rescue, but the submarine kept on at full speed to the submarine base, where sailors, with gas helmets, descended into the craft and brought out the men most seriously burned.

All of the injured were treated at the base hospital. The L-6 had been out for 48 hours on a 68-hour full-power and endurance test from San Diego to Los Angeles when the accident occurred.

The three men most seriously burned and in whose cases complications are feared by base hospital officers are H. W. Hunter, electrician, second class; R. J. Weir, electrician, second class, and F. McGowan, chief electrician. The other three less seriously burned are Gunner G. W. Raymond, Seaman C. A. Burgess and Chief Torpedoman G. A. Topping.

MAN FATALLY SMOTHERED

Steam Engineer Is Buried by Cave-In of Sawdust.

A. L. Parks, steam engineer in the employ of the Portland Railway, Power & Light company, was smothered to death beneath ten feet of sawdust about 11 o'clock last night at station "L," foot of East Lincoln street.

Two workmen who were buried at the same time freed themselves and endeavored to rescue Parks, but it was 25 minutes before his body was uncovered.

The three men were caught when a perpendicular side of the pile, near which they were standing, collapsed. The sawdust continued to cave as the rescuers worked, keeping them from reaching Parks until he was dead. He was taken to the emergency hospital by the Arrow ambulance to be subjected to a pump, but the physician in charge said he had been dead many minutes. The body was then turned over to the coroner.

Parks is survived by his widow and two daughters.

MARINES ON MAIL DUTY

Protection of Trains From Robbers Is Inaugurated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—Marines got to their new task of guarding United States mails at San Francisco last night and in New York this morning. Postmaster-General Hays announced today in a set of communique on what he emphatically asserted to be "actual actions against crimes."

Furthermore, one captain and 25 marines are on their way to postal headquarters in each of 12 cities, several being significantly noted as also federal reserve bank centers—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, Minneapolis, Richmond and Atlanta.

GUARDIANSHIP PLEA FAILS

Request Made by Mrs. Stillman Is Denied by Court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Surrogate Cahalan today denied an application of Mrs. Anna U. Stillman, defendant in divorce proceedings instituted by James A. Stillman, New York banker, that she be appointed general guardian of her sons, James and Alexander.

The surrogate, however, appointed Mrs. Stillman and her attorney, John F. Brennan of Yorkers, as a committee to take care of the property of these two children.

JOKE SEEMS ON BURGLARS

Unloading Truckload of Silver Worth \$300 Problem.

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Nov. 10.—A truckload of 6000 knives and 8000 forks was stolen last night from the quartermaster's department here.

The knives and forks were left-over supplies for the army in France. They were silver-plated and valued at only \$250.

BONUS UP TO GOVERNOR

Soldier Relief Measure Passed by Missouri Legislature.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 10.—The Missouri house of representatives today passed the soldier bonus bill in the form the bill passed the senate.

Only one vote was cast against the measure.

THOUSANDS HONOR UNKNOWN SOLDIER

River of Humanity Flows Past Bier.

MANY TRIBUTES ARE PAID

Stream Is Overwhelming, Like Nation's Life Blood.

GREAT REWARD IS WON

Big Men Humbly Place Wreaths of Roses on Coffin—Wounded Comrades Do Homage.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—A river of humanity, American men, women and children, Americans by heritage, Americans by election, flowed all day today and far into the night past the bier of the dead soldier, under the great dome of the capitol.

It flowed as the life blood of the nation—a slow but overwhelming torrent of human documents gathered to attest the valor of America's dead in France.

The great stream surged up the eastern front of the rotunda, four abreast, up the granite stairway, in through the huge doorway to pass solemnly, reverently by the casket and its five guards, motionless as the statues of Lincoln and Grant at the far doorway which looked down on the moving spectacle.

Thousands Make Journey.

Out through that doorway the stream passed, through the stately corridors and its marble stairway and down over the wide terraces of the western front to the homes in the city. Each hour saw thousands make the slow journey of honor. Each hour saw new thousands pouring up the wide driveway that circle the great building.

That was the overshadowing element in the cycle of honors heaped on this nameless soldier, this son of the people come home to claim the great reward his valiant heart had earned. And it was his own people, of every nook of the nation, that silently gave this reward, more precious than any jeweled or carved token that governments of the world will place tomorrow above the still breast of the sleeper.

Great Men Do Homage.

To one side of the throng a second unending ceremonial of honors for the dead went on. Three great men came humbly to place their wreaths and roses at the bier. There came comrades, limping from wounds that brought them down in France. There came gray-haired veterans of old wars, moved to do honor to the young, stricken comrade of the last great struggle; there came the ambassadors and the ministers and the special envoys of governments around the world.

There were formal services here.

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

CONGRESS EXTENDS TARIFF BILL'S LIFE

HOUSE CONCURS IN SENATE AMENDMENTS TO BILL.

Poultry Growers Tell Senate Committee More Protection Is Needed by Hens.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—Congressional action was completed today on the bill to extend the life of the emergency tariff until permanent tariff legislation is enacted, while the senate finance committee was hearing appeals for protection from livestock and poultry growers.

The final legislative action on the bill to extend the emergency action, which otherwise would expire November 27, was concurrence of the senate. The amendments were accepted, 233 to 62.

Poultry growers, through the American Poultry association, told the senate committee that the American hen could not compete with her foreign sister, under terms on eggs as contained in the Fordney bill passed by the house. They asked a duty of 3 cents a dozen on eggs instead of 6-cent rate of the Fordney bill.

Knox Boudé of San Francisco testified that Chinese eggs threaten to break the American market. He argued that congress should not allow this situation to obtain and secured the committee that the Chinese hens were producing millions of dozens of eggs which were marketed in Chicago at 18 cents a dozen including duty and freight.

Requirements of the cattlemen, as submitted by Judge S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, representing the American National Livestock association, are for a 20 per cent ad valorem duty on hides and an equal rate on fresh and prepared meats but with the provision that the 20 per cent rate on meats should not mean less than 4 cents a pound.

On the meat animals, the association asked that a basic duty of 20 per cent be established, rather than on a per head basis, while rates on cattle range from 1 to 1 1/2 cents a pound and the beef and veal duty is 2 cents a pound.

SOVIET QUARTERS RAIDED

Important Papers and Millions of Romanoff Rubles Found.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Important documents were seized and millions of Romanoff rubles with considerable French and British money were discovered by inter-allied police in a raid on the offices of the Russian trade mission here today.

The police hauled down a huge red flag which the bolshevik representatives had raised over their headquarters in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the soviet revolution.

NATION TODAY BOWS HEAD

Silent Prayer at Noon Decried by President Harding.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—In accordance with President Harding's proclamation, religious elements tomorrow will observe two minutes of silent prayer at noon.

In addition, as a result of the call to prayer by the federal council of Churches of Christ in America, special services in behalf of the conference will be held in many churches throughout the world.

DIVORCE SUIT BEGUN BY GERALDINE FARRAR

FILING OF ACTION AGAINST LOU TELLEGEN REVEALED.

Huband's Allegations of Cruelty Within Legal Meaning of Term Are Stricken Out.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The divorce action threatened last September by Geraldine Farrar, grand opera singer, against Lou Tellegen, her actor husband, actually has been instituted. It was learned today through proceedings before Supreme Court Justice Guy.

Counsel for Miss Farrar and her husband appeared before Justice Guy to argue Miss Farrar's claim that certain allegations in the nature of a counter-claim for separation be stricken from Mr. Tellegen's answer to her action. These accusations, referring to cruelty on the part of Miss Farrar, were ordered stricken from the document.

Miss Farrar and her husband already are parties to a suit for separation begun last August in Westchester county by Tellegen. He asserted his wife had deserted him and that her conduct for several months preceding her alleged desertion amounted to cruelty within the legal meaning of the term.

The divorce action, it was said, was begun in this city two weeks ago. The summons and complaint were served on Mr. Tellegen immediately and he readily submitted his answer over which today's argument of counsel developed. In his answer Mr. Tellegen named the same affairs as obtained in his suit for separation and asked that the divorce be refused and a separation granted instead. In his suit for separation, Mr. Tellegen alleged his wife treated him with cruelty and refused to live with him. Nature of the charges made by Miss Farrar in the divorce suit was not made public.

WILSON TO BE HONORED

Non-Partisan Demonstration for ex-President Planned Today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—Plans for a non-partisan demonstration tomorrow at the residence of Woodrow Wilson were announced today by a committee of seven women Democrats, republicans and independents desiring to honor the ex-president were invited to meet near Mr. Wilson's home immediately after the Arlington exercises.

The demonstration was declared to be intended by its sponsors as a method of "congratulating Mr. Wilson, a wounded soldier, on his return to health."

The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Mrs. Samuel Comper.

OREGON TO GET \$310,749

Portion of State's Share of Federal Road Fund Allotted.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—From the appropriation of \$15,000,000 set aside for forest roads and trails in the roads bill signed by the president yesterday, Oregon will receive for primary roads in national forests for the balance of this fiscal year, \$310,749. Washington has \$139,870 and Idaho \$178,944.

These sums have been allotted by the secretary of agriculture. Before the appropriation is exhausted it is estimated that each of the states named will receive six times the amount allotted.

CORN COB BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

6 Feet 2 Inches Pony's Mark in High Jump.

SHORTHORN GOES FOR \$1575

Champion Bull Purchased by J. D. Maguire of Tenino.

STOCK SHOW SALE BEGUN

26 Sires Average \$300 at Auction, With 26 Cows Making Level of \$210 Each.

THE STOCK SHOW TODAY.

Armistice day—Patriotic musical programme.

Hereford and Holstein sales. All exhibits open. Ribbon winners of 1921 displayed.

Special horse show matinee, 2 P. M.

Heavyweight hunters' contest, tandem jumping, pony hurdle races.

Night Horse Show. Parade of milking Shorthorns, Red Polled and Ayrshires.

Hunting teams, three horses abreast over hurdles; hunters and jumpers' \$1000 stake; acrobatic riding; Hunt club drill.

One world's record was broken in the first horse show matinee yesterday at the 11th annual Pacific International Livestock exposition.

Corn Cob, ridden by his owner, I. Jarvis, of Edmond, Alta., topped the pole at 6 feet 2 inches. The record, that of the pony high jump, for horses under 14 1/2 hands, was broken on the fourth trial late in the afternoon, as the matinee crowds were leaving the stands.

The former record holder in the event, The Tank, owned and ridden by Hilda McCormick of Vancouver, B. C., went out at 6 feet 6 inches. He fell from the top bar upon his owner-riding, but without injury to either. Corn Cob, the winner, is a seal brown gelding, 11 years old, and 14 hands 1 1/2 inches tall.

One of the best daytime crowds of the exposition was out yesterday. The matinee horse show drew a good representation, although eclipsed in attendance by all of the night horse shows.

It was announced late last night that Corn Cob, the horse of I. Jarvis, Edmond, Alberta, would make a new attempt to break the world's record he established yesterday afternoon for the pony's high jump, for horses under 14 1/2 hands. His new mark is 6 feet 2 inches and on Saturday he will try to clear the bars at 6 feet 5 inches.

Shorthorn Sale Held.

More than \$15,000 changed hands among Shorthorn breeders in the afternoon at the first pure-bred breeding stock sale of the exposition. Fifty-two Shorthorns, 26 bulls and 26 cows, picked from some of the finest herds on exhibition, were disposed of, many fine animals going far below figures of former years.

Hercules Model, grand champion Shorthorn bull of the exposition, brought the record figure of the day when he was auctioned off by his owner, Day & Rothrock of Spokane. He sold to J. D. Maguire of Tenino, Wash., for \$1575. The 26 bulls sold went for an average figure of \$300, with few high marks and little hot bidding except on the grand champion.

Twenty-six cows, disposed of immediately after the bulls, went for an average of \$210. Oregon, Washington and Idaho breeders bought practically all. Last year's sale, in which a larger number of animals were disposed of, established an average of \$300 for the bulls and \$210 for the cows, almost three times the figures of the present sale.

College Animal Sold.

In the auction sale of prize-winning fat stock which featured yesterday morning, Jim, Washington State college reserve champion of the exposition, brought \$21 cents on foot. He was bid in by the Portland hotel and brought his owners \$217.40. The reserve champion fat wether of the show, also a Washington State college entry, brought the second high price of the sale at 27 1/2 cents. A Seattle woman buyer, representing Kidwell & Caswell of Seattle, made the bid.

The Imperial Hotel leaped into the bidding with the purchase of the first prize Junior yearling crossbred steer, owned by A. S. Dunn of Wapato. Phil Metcalf paid 21 cents a pound for the animal.

The Western Meat company of San Francisco and Swift & Co. of Portland were leading bidders throughout the morning, with few buyers opposing them.

Steer Goes at 25 Cents.

The champion Aberdeen-Angus fat steer, owned by Congdon & Battica, was sold to Swift & Co. at 25 cents, and the senior yearling Shorthorn of the University of Idaho to the Western Meat company at 21 cents.

The New Washington hotel of Seattle was the highest bidder.

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CHINESE START WAR; WHITE MAN IS SLAIN

BYSTANDER IS STRUCK BY STRAY REVOLVER BULLET.

One Oriental Is Wounded While in Flight—Crowds Attracted by Firing.

Portland Chinese reopened their tong war at 7:35 last night, falling to kill any Chinese but fatally shooting John Stevens, a bystander, with a chance bullet from a heavy caliber pistol. Stevens was shot through the heart.

The shooting was at Second and Burnside streets, when a Chinese, said to be Harry Chin, a Suesy Sing, opened fire on Ing Sung, a Hop Sing. Chin, who is a known Suesy Sing, missed Sung and fired again. Sung darted toward First street on Burnside, pursued by Chin, who fired a total of five shots. Stevens was shot down on the sidewalk in front of 248 Burnside street, where he eventually stepped between the two Chinese. Chin is thought to have been with another man named Chin Luck and both may have fired.

Burnside street was thronged as the shots rang out. Bystanders rushed to the sidewalk to see who was shooting and Chin's fusillade raked recklessly through the crowd.

Ing Sung was struck just above the left ankle by a bullet. He was slightly injured.

Harry Chin was indicted October 15 by the grand jury for murder in connection with the last outbreak, in which a Hop Sing died. He was out on bail. Chin has been much in the hands of the police, who have several times picked him up and discharged him. He was released on bail by authority of the grand jury which returned the indictment against him.

Stevens is about 45 years old. He carried a card in the waiters' union at Boise dated April 1, 1921, and had a card showing that he had been staying at a Burnside rooming house. He is unknown here. The body was turned over to the coroner.

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MAYOR PETITIONS SELF

As Citizen, Walla Walla Executive Disapproves of Official Act.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Ben Hill, who as mayor recently permitted cigar store men to use punchboards to stimulate business, Wednesday night as Ben Hill, citizen, disapproved of his act and as citizen requested that he, as mayor, have the punchboards removed.

Hill attended a meeting of the local prohibitionists after several warm speeches had been made rapping the punchboards, a resolution was offered condemning such boards as gambling, and urging the mayor to see that the punchboards were taken out of the stores. L. J. Campbell moved the motion. It was carried unanimously.

The cigar store men began removing the punchboards, saying they did not wish to embarrass the mayor.

EAST SIDERS GET SHOCK

Concussion Thought by Many to Have Been Earthquake.

At 5:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon residents in the vicinity of East Twenty-eighth street North and Wasco streets felt a heavy concussion which they believed to be an earthquake. Miss May Stafford, living at 259 East 28th street North, said she was awakened by the shock and that several residents of the neighborhood ran from their houses to learn its cause.

No reports of an earth tremor came from other parts of the city. Weather bureau officials expressed the belief that blasting operations caused the concussion.

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