

NATIONS AGREE TO LIMIT ARMS

Conference Aims in Large Part Achieved.

PACTS PUBLICLY APPROVED

Ratio of Warship Strength Between Five Great Powers Established.

JAPAN GIVES UP SHANTUNG

Britain Likewise Announces Readiness to Hand Back Leasehold to China.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE ADOPTS EIGHT TREATIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Unless present plans are changed, the Washington conference will give to the world eight treaties, to seven of which the United States will be a party. This is the list:
Four-power Pacific treaty, signed December 12.
Five-power naval limitation treaty, ready for signature.
Five-power submarine and poison gas treaty, ready for signature.
Six-power treaty allocating German Pacific cables, drafting.
Nine-power treaty on Chinese tariff, drafting.
Nine-power treaty on other Chinese questions, drafting.
American-Japanese treaty regarding Yap, virtually ready for signature.
Chinese-Japanese treaty regarding Shantung, near completion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Washington negotiations for limitation of armament reached their consummation today when a plenary session of the arms conference gave definite and public approval to two treaties limiting navies and restricting use of new agencies of warfare.

One covenant, thus sealed after 11 weeks of debate, establishes a fixed ratio of capital ship strength between the five great powers, and the other pledges them against unrestricted submarine warfare and use of poison gas. Within a day or two the plenipotentiaries of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy will formally affix their signatures.
At the same session the far eastern wing of the conference announced the terms of the Shantung settlement and gave final approval to nine of the resolutions adopted in committee in regard to Chinese problems. The agreement on Shantung already has been put into a draft treaty between Japan and China and the other far eastern settlements are to be embodied in at least two general conventions which will come before the conference shortly.

FLU SPREADS RAPIDLY

More Than 1000 New Cases Reported in One Day in New York.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—For the first time this year more than 1000 new cases of influenza were reported today by the city health department. Pneumonia also increased, 240 cases being reported, as compared with 180 yesterday.
Today's flu report showed 1052 cases, and 20 deaths. Ninety-one succumbed to pneumonia.

EDUCATION GETS \$450,000

New York Banker's Will Provides \$250,000 Legacy for Hospital.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Legacies of \$450,000 for educational purposes and a bequest of \$250,000 to the A. Barton Hepburn hospital at Ogdensburg, N. Y., are contained in a will of Alonso Barton Hepburn, banker, filed today.
The value of the estate was estimated at more than \$5,000,000.

GENERALS TO BE HONORED

Pershing and Sir Arthur Currie Will Receive Degrees.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—General Pershing and Sir Arthur W. Currie, head of McGill university, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the Washington's birthday celebration of the University of Pennsylvania.
Sir Arthur commanded the Canadian troops during part of the war.

GIRL SLEEPS LIFE AWAY

Death Comes to 5-Year-Old Child After Slumbering One Week.
MORRIS, Ill., Feb. 1.—Anna Patricia Briscoe, aged 5, died today from sleeping pneumonia.
She had been asleep for a week.

PRESIDENT TRUDGES IN SLUSH OF CAPITAL

Flappers and Young Blades Rub Elbows with Harding.

Executive Ventures a la Haroun Al-Raschid With Secret Service Men Puffing Behind.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Harding went out for himself this evening and got a first-hand view of the slush-belt capital.
Having read newspaper descriptions of the aftermath of the blizzard, he decided to take some exercise and see for himself, so, accompanied by Secretary Christian, he left the White House just before 9 o'clock and headed for the F-street shopping district.

Thousands of government clerks, other home-goers and late shoppers were wallowing aimlessly helplessly in the sea of slush or gingerly picking their way over the dirty-ice-covered pavements as they jostled along or scrambled to get aboard the scarce and overburdened trolley cars.

Flappers with flopping goatees, winter skirts in "ticklers," and young blades who inhabit the capital's late afternoon promenade street rubbed elbows with the president as he trudged along, some of them without recognizing him.

In fact, the president voyaged through the slush almost a la Haroun al-Raschid and surveyed the dirty snow banks still piled neck-high in the busy streets three days after the snow stopped falling; waded through water and slush ankle-deep in the chuck holes in the pavements, saw dozens of stalled motor cars and trucks and the small army of workmen struggling with the mess.
Mr. Harding ventured as far down as the patent office with the secret service men puffing behind and then turned homeward to dinner.
Common report had it that the president was much interested in the plight of capital citizens that the work of clearing up the remains of the blizzard might be slow and he may have gone forth to see.
At the White House it was said he wanted a little exercise before dinner.

PUBLISHER BEST CITIZEN

Harry Chandler Cited by Los Angeles Healer for Usefulness.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, is the recipient of a gold watch presented by the Los Angeles Realty board in token of its appreciation of him as "the most useful citizen of Los Angeles in 1921." He was the unanimous choice of a committee composed of one representative of the board and two of the chamber of commerce.
The really board, it was announced, "wished to recognize the worth and character of the Los Angeles citizen who has unselfishly given of his time and substance to make the community better and in the interests of solidifying civic spirit."

ATHLETIC PASTORS AIM

Ministers Declared to Need Ability to Give Physical Training.
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Development of physical efficiency will improve character of religion, W. T. Powell, physical director at the Garrett Biblical institute, said in a report to the annual meeting of the board of Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopal church here today.
Mr. Powell advocated training ministers in athletics so they will be able to organize athletic contests among the young people of the churches.

DIRECTORS SEEK JANITOR ECONOMY

Change May Be Made From Contract System.

INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED

Reduction of 20 Per Cent in Expenses Necessary.

DANCE PROBLEM RENEWED

More Information Is Given Board in Letter From Glencoe Parent-Teacher Official.

Authorization of an investigation by the properties committee as a forerunner to a possible change from the present contract system of janitorial service to an hourly basis in connection with a decision to reduce that item 20 per cent from 1921 figures, and more information on the dance question from the side of the Parent-Teacher association, featured a long drawn-out meeting of the school board last night.
A preliminary report on janitor hire indicated that the total cost for 1921 amounted to \$212,854, while 1922 budget figures call for a straight reduction of 20 per cent. George B. Thomas, chairman of the properties committee, asked for an expression of the school board on whether the old system with a 20 per cent cut should be maintained or the janitors placed on a schedule of hourly pay with discontinuance of extra allowances in different items.
Detailed Comparison Wanted.
Director Shall asked for a more detailed comparison that would show the 20 per cent saving from the present plan if the hour system were adopted. He was backed up by Director Eisman, who said that he was doubtful if any good could be obtained by placing the janitors under a schedule where there would be no incentive to personal effort and saving. Director Thomas objected strenuously to the criticism, saying that the system of farming out janitorial service fostered long hours and large pay for a few and placed the janitors out of control of the properties department under Captain George Edmondstone, superintendent of properties.
"I think that Captain Edmondstone and I are entitled to courteous consideration," declared Mr. Thomas. "And it should not be for any man to sit here and say I've got to see the color" (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

SCIENTISTS SCOUTED BY ZION OVERSEER

DIMENSIONS OF VOLIVA FLAT WORLD FIXED.

Firmament Is Solid Structure and Stars Merely Lights, Declares Dowle's Successor.

ZION, Ill., Feb. 1.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, successor of John Alexander Dowle as overseer of Zion and head of the Christian Apostolic church, has completed the fixing of dimensions of his flat world, existence of which is now taught in the Zion schools.
According to Mr. Voliva's latest pronouncement, the sky is a vast dome of solid material, from which the sun, moon and stars are hung like chandeliers. The edges of the dome, he explained, rest on the wall of ice which surrounds the flat world to keep foolhardy mariners from tumbling over the edge.
"That is the plain teaching of the whole word of God," he said; "that the heaven, the dome, the vault, like a tent is a solid structure over the earth and all the lights are set within the firmament. Ezekiel says 'The throne of God is above the vault.' The firmament above our head is a solid structure, and the stars are points of light, that is all. They are not worlds, they are not suns. So-called science is a lot of silly rot, and so is so-called medical science and all the rest of their so-called sciences."

GENERAL GOETHALS DUE

Engineer to Arrive in Spokane on Irrigation Trip Today.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 1.—General George W. Goethals is expected to arrive in Spokane tomorrow to prepare for a survey to determine the feasibility of the Columbia basin irrigation project. Dan A. Scott, state director of conservation, and a group of engineers and business men will meet General Goethals and attend a luncheon in his honor.
A local aviator has offered the use of his machine if the general desires to look over the project from the air.

TRAGEDY TAKEN CALMLY

Man Who Saw Two Leap From Bridge, Finishes Lunch, Reports.

ST LOUIS, Feb. 1.—A. H. Brealer, 76, sweeper of the municipal free bridge, reported to police today that an hour earlier he saw a man and woman leap from the bridge into the Mississippi river.
Asked why he did not report sooner, Brealer was quoted as saying he wanted to finish eating his lunch.

BIG ICE FIELDS AFLOAT

North Atlantic Jam Seven Wide and 135 Miles Long.

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Warning of north Atlantic ice fields seven miles wide and 135 miles long moving south, 215 miles east of Cape Race, was sent out today by the hydrographic office. The fields are the first to be reported this year.

GROUNDHOG TO LOOK FOR SHADOW TODAY

CONTINUED FAIR AND COLD IS WEATHER FORECAST.

Lowest Temperature in Weeks Is Reported When Mercury Drops to 22 Degrees.

Whether or not Raoul Amundsen succeeds in making possible the forecasting of the world's weather a year ahead by observing air currents at the north pole, all interest will be focused today upon the ground hog, that redoubtable weather prophet, who ducks out of his hole every year on Candlemas day, or February 2. According to the venerable tradition, if Mr. Ground Hog sees his shadow he ducks back into his hole and six weeks of bad weather follow. If he casts no shadow he remains above ground and fair weather results. So runs the superstition. The fact that the ground hog or woodchuck has nothing to do with the case.
The prediction for today is fair weather, continued cold and easterly wind. Portland batted about 500 yesterday in the matter of sunshine, with a total of 4 hours and 37 minutes of sun out of a possible 9 hours and 43 minutes. If the same conditions prevail today, much will depend upon the hour at which the ground hog comes up for air.
The lowest temperature for several weeks was recorded early yesterday morning when the official weather bureau thermometer dropped to 22 degrees. The maximum for the day was 36 degrees.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Continued fair and cold weather tonight and Thursday for California, Oregon and eastern Washington will be the forecast of the weather bureau. Rain or snow may be expected in western Washington, it was stated.

E. A. Beals, forecaster, said he saw no relief from the present cold wave over the Pacific coast states and predicted it would last several days longer.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—The temperature last night was 16 above zero, according to A. A. Quamberg, government weather observer here. When the sun came up this morning the sky was clear, but by late afternoon it was heavily forecast and the cold held on. Indications tonight are that it will be cold again tomorrow morning. The Columbia river is filled with floating ice fields.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—The temperature dropped today to nine above and zero weather was predicted for tonight if the skies remained clear. This makes nearly 50 days of continued cold with "ground hog day" in the offing and likelihood of his seeing his shadow.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 1.—Spokane's coldest weather for 23 years reached here this morning, sending the thermometer to 9 degrees below zero at 1 o'clock this morning—a drop of 38 degrees in 14 hours.

British Columbia and Montana points reported sub-zero temperatures at 5 o'clock this morning, according to the local weather bureau, Walla Walla. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

CHEST OBTAINS THIRD OF FUND

\$308,869 Clicks Into Community Coffers.

GOAL AT END IS ASSURED

Workers Declare There Are No Quitters in Ranks.

COLONELS ARE ON CARPET

General Smith Raps Commanders for Slack in Organization, but They Reply Vigorously.

WAR COUNCIL TO MEET

All generals, adjutants, colonels and captains of the community chest campaign are invited to assemble at noon today in the Arcadian garden, Multnomah hotel, for a conference of great importance to the cause.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

In the fighting lexicon of the community chest campaign there is no such word as "can't," nor any phrase akin to "it's no use." To the thousands of civic crusaders enlisted in a common cause, for charity and better citizenship, all words and terms of doubt or dreariness are a strange tongue. They are non-existent, for the press of a determined purpose has cast them aside and moved forward toward the goal. Three days of service for the chest have tempered the metal of its determined battalions.
If there was at the outset a touch, a fancy, a suspicion of gloom it vanished yesterday when the grand total of the drive rose with a rush to \$308,869, or about 90 per cent of the total budget of \$338,777, and when the totals of the four divisions turned upon their heels and commanders with heated report, declaring that they were resolved to finish the task before them, and were working with heart and brain to accomplish it as soon as might be. Briefly, they replied that the canvasses of Portland is no longer one of the actual fund-raising projects, but rather a series of public relations and miles of trudging. This only by way of explanation, not of apology.
No Quitters in Chest Forces.
"Leave it to us," was the rejoinder of the peppery colonels. "There isn't a quitter in our commands."
The progress of the civic treasure chest, with its burden of happiness, was not due solely to the actual returns of yesterday from the campaigners in the field. It is true that it lunged to the fore like a war horse, but largely because it received the full stimulus of declaring that they were resolved to finish the task before them, and were working with heart and brain to accomplish it as soon as might be. Briefly, they replied that the canvasses of Portland is no longer one of the actual fund-raising projects, but rather a series of public relations and miles of trudging. This only by way of explanation, not of apology.

YOUNG HALZY MAKES ANOTHER HIGH SCORE

SUCCESS IN EDISON QUESTIONNAIRE REPEATED.

Man Who Made Good Year Ago Wins Again, This Time in Marriage Ceremony.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 1.—Samuel Armstrong Halzy, who scored "double A" on the famous Edison questionnaire year ago, has made another perfect record for answering smartly and accurately.
In a ceremony at Trinity cathedral tonight, at which Thomas A. Edison's son Charles acted as best man, while becoming his brother-in-law, Halzy orally responded "I do" and "I will" to the interrogation of Dean Arthur Dumper.
Last year's performance ultimately won Halzy his present position of personal manager of the Edison works—to wit: a life situation as the husband of Miss Charlotte Woodruff Hawkins, whose sister is Mrs. Charles Edison.

FRANCE EXALTS AIRMEN

Promotions in Legion of Honor Include Clement Ader.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Promotions in the legion of honor for aviation announced today include Clement Ader. He was made a commander. The French regard him as the first constructor of a flying machine.
Louis Bleriot was made an officer of the legion.
The Wright brothers in December, 1903, made their first flight in a heavier-than-air machine. Bleriot is credited with having made a successful flight at Issy, France, in 1907, while Ader, in 1890, is said to have been the first man to make a flight in a monoplane.

BABY FINDS WORLD AWRY

New York Youngster Born Amidst Great Excitement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—A baby, whose name will be William Henry Johnson entered the world today in the midst of great excitement.
While he was being born in his Brooklyn home, fussing from the kitchen range on the floor below ascended and partially overcame two physicians, the father and two neighbors. The mother was under an anesthetic. One of the neighbors staggered out of the house and telephoned for an ambulance. When medical assistance came young Billy had arrived and the rest were sadly befuddled.

BLIZZARD HITS DAKOTAS

Western Minnesota Also Reports Great Excitement.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 1.—The worst blizzard in years was reported in South Dakota tonight. North Dakota also recorded a heavy snow storm general over the eastern part of the state.
Western Minnesota was experiencing heavy snowfalls, high winds and falling temperatures tonight.
Huron, Mitchell, Sioux Falls and Aberdeen, in South Dakota, recorded blinding snow, accompanied by high winds and falling temperatures.

ALCOHOL MADE FROM GAS

Chicago Chemistry Professor Produces Pure Grain Liquid.

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 1.—Dr. E. R. Macdonald, head of the Milliken university, chemistry department, announced today that he had been able to produce pure grain alcohol from illuminating gas.

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PACTS TRIUMPH FOR MR. HUGHES

Goods Promised by Secretary Delivered.

SHIPS WILL BE SCRAPPED

Proposal to Junk Warcraft Made at Opening of Conference Adopted.

NAVAL HOLIDAY IS EXTENDED

Plans Outlined in Speech That Thrilled World, 95 Per Cent Accepted.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—(Special)—If you want to judge the value of these naval treaties and judge the success of the conference as a whole so far as it deals with naval armament, the best way to approach it is this: First, go back to the opening speech that Secretary Hughes delivered on the first day of the conference. Recall the feeling of the world had on that Saturday night. Then take that opening speech in which Mr. Hughes told what it was proposed to do, and compare it item by item with the actual treaty today that tells what actually has been done.
Here is what you will find:
Hughes proposed to scrap 30 capital ships of the United States. That proposal is adopted and 30 capital ships of the United States will be scrapped.
Hughes proposed that Great Britain should scrap 19 capital ships. That proposal has been adopted and Great Britain will actually scrap 24 capital ships.
Hughes proposed that Japan should scrap 17 capital ships. That proposal has been adopted and Japan will scrap 17 capital ships.
Hughes proposed that there should be a naval holiday for ten years. That proposal has been adopted and actually extended.
Hughes proposed that Great Britain should not have at any time more than 500,000 tons of capital ships, the United States 500,000 tons and Japan 300,000 tons. That proposal has been adopted and these limits will be maintained.
95 Per Cent Adopted.
These are substantially the only things that Hughes actually mentioned in that speech that thrilled the world. The proposals made in his speech have been adopted to the extent of more than 95 per cent. The only difference between what Hughes said at the opening and the naval treaty today is that Japan has been permitted to keep the Mutsu and this made certain minor readjustments necessary as regards Great Britain and the United States. These readjustments are less than a 5 per cent variation from the proposals in the Hughes speech.
Now, I do not want to be misleading in the direction of optimism. I have been speaking of the Hughes speech that thrilled the world and the degree of its fulfillment. It is true that the Hughes speech was about capital ships only. It is true that his speech was accompanied by a detailed plan in which similar proposals were made about auxiliary ships, submarines and the like. It is true, also, that this Hughes plan concerning submarines and other auxiliary ships was pretty badly shot to pieces by the action of France, which tried, as Hughes said, to "turn the conference into one not for the limitation of armament but for the increase of armament."
France's Insistence Offset.
France not only refused to accept the Hughes proposals about submarines and other auxiliary ships, but actually demanded the right to build a tonnage far beyond anything she is financially capable of building.
But even though France was able and willing seriously to damage this part of the programme, it is also true that the conference adopted certain limitations on the methods

