

PREMIERS IN FULL ACCORD, SAYS ONE

Team Work at Genoa Conference Promised.

LLOYD GEORGE VOICES HOPE

Two Prime Ministers Discuss Problems in Paris.

FRANCE DOUBLY CAUTIOUS

Delegates Warned That Any Indications at Conference Will Mean Their Recall.

PARIS, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French and British delegations to the Genoa international economic conference are going to work together with a determination to make that gathering a success. Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain said tonight after an hour's talk with Premier Poincare.

The two premiers had their conversation in Mr. Lloyd George's sleeping car. Lloyd George headed a party of 20, including his wife and their daughter Megan, which arrived here today bound for Genoa, where the international economic conference opens Monday.

The continued illness of the Marquis Curzon, foreign secretary, delayed his departure from England until next week, but Sir Laming Worthington Evans, secretary for war, and Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, were with the premier. The remainder of the British experts and secretaries will leave London tomorrow.

French Delegates Warned. Extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent indiscretions by members of the French delegation at Genoa. Louis Barthou, head of the delegation, has warned his collaborators that the first person who communicates with the press in regard to the proceedings of the conference will be immediately sent back to France.

In furtherance of this policy of secrecy, the presence of wives of the delegates has been frowned on, and several experts have been refused passports for their wives, who desire to accompany them. The only women with the delegation will be official stenographers.

The French cabinet this afternoon approved the text of Premier Poincare's written instructions to the French delegation at Genoa. In this discussion of the reparations question is declared to be outside the scope of the conference programme.

Premier Poincare, on his meeting with Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain this afternoon, the latter was passing through Paris on his way to Genoa, explained why it was considered impossible to give the French delegates at Genoa full powers to bind their government.

Mistake Is Remembered. It was pointed out in official circles that the allied premiers in their meeting in Cannes demanded that Russia send delegates with full powers, because on other occasions when delegates from Moscow engaged in negotiations of various questions their acts later were disavowed and the premiers desired to know that on the present occasion they were dealing with fully-qualified representatives.

The French viewpoint is that in no case under a republican parliamentary regime is it possible to bind a government without the approval of its parliament. It is recalled by French officials that the United States sent its president to Paris to negotiate peace, but that the American congress exercised its right to make the final decision.

POSSIBLE DISTURBERS HELD. Genoa Insists Delegates Must Not Be Annoyed.

GENOA, April 7.—(Special.)—The Italian police have raided all the city's night haunts and arrested 1400 men and women who, they thought, might molest or annoy the delegates to the coming conference. Among them were persons with criminal records, 20 wanted by the police of other cities, 50 suspicious foreigners without documents and 100 beggars. These will either be sent to some domestic still to be determined, or will be held here under arrest.

GENOA CONFIDENT, HOPEFUL. Conference City Fully Alive to Its Responsibilities.

GENOA, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The majestic monument of Columbus dominating the square before the central railroad station, where it seems to welcome the arriving delegates to the economic conference, is accepted as a symbol by the Genoese that Genoa has discovered a new world and that thus the ancient Italian city, again molding history, will prove the central point for the rebuilding and saving of Europe.

IRONWORKERS' PAY RAISED. Reading Company Posts Notice Announcing Increase.

READING, Pa., April 7.—The Reading Iron company posted notices today raising puddlers' wages from \$8 to \$8.50 a ton. Laborers' wages are increased from 22 1/2 to 24 1/2 cents per hour.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW NOT TO BE IMPAIRED

PRESIDENT'S ONLY AMBITION IS TO GET EFFICIENCY.

Change in Selection of Some of Postmasters May Be Made if It Is Found Necessary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—Any intention by President Harding to impair the operation of the civil service law was specifically disclaimed by White House officials today after the president's recent bureau of engraving dismissals again had been the target for democratic attacks in the senate.

The intention of the chief executive, it was said by officials in his confidence, was not in any sense to break down the spirit or the letter of the civil service regulations, but rather to improve the efficiency of governmental machinery under those regulations.

The president was said to take the position that as head of the government he is responsible for efficient governmental administration. If there is anything in the civil service that tends to tie the hands of the executive, it was said, it will be looked into, but without any effort to undermine or attack the civil service system.

It also was asserted that there is no intention at present of changing the method of selecting the postmasters under the presidential appointment. The department recognizes there is considerable criticism in some quarters of the present method of selecting postmasters, however, and officials suggested that if there was too much irritation the president might be forced to withdraw some postmasters under the modified civil service plan.

An alternative had been suggested. It was added, for the president, in case the irritation increased, to withdraw the first, second and third-class postmasters from the civil service, where they were placed by executive order, and to have persons desiring appointment as postmasters to take a civil service examination upon recommendation of their congressmen so that postmasters could be named from the list.

It was made clear, however, that the administration had no intention of abandoning the present system.

BALCONY NEARLY FALLS

Supports Slip Under Weight of Grade School Pupils.

THE DALLIES, Or., April 7.—(Special.)—A narrow escape from disaster was experienced at the high school auditorium this afternoon while the children who were not permitted to attend the evening concert. Children from all grade schools in the city crowded into the high school auditorium, filling the first floor and balcony to capacity.

Principal Abrahamson chanced to glance at the ceiling and noticed that the concert was at its height and was terrified to see that the steel rods holding up the balcony were slowly slipping loose from their anchorage in the ceiling. He hurriedly cleared the balcony of most of the pupils upon it, and at the same time permitted them to leave the balcony. The balcony, under moderate weight there was no further danger. Had the balcony fallen there would without a doubt have been a large number of injuries, if not fatalities.

GALLI-CURCI GEMS FOUND

Jewels Reported Stolen Restored to Singer by Expressman.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 7.—The jewels of a singer, who had been stolen by a restaurant at San Juan Capistrano yesterday were found today by an automobile expressman and returned to their owner, according to an announcement made tonight by her manager.

The jewels were beneath a tree by the side of the highway between this city and Los Angeles.

FIGHTERS REPEAT FRACAS

One Pendleton Man Fined; Other Placed in Jail.

PENDLETON, Or., April 7.—(Special.)—Thomas Marr and A. Brownell of this city had a fight. Marr was fined \$10 and the case was settled. Just outside the police station Marr met Brownell. The latter said: "Well, you won't do it again." It was done again, and now Brownell is in jail charged with disturbing the peace.

GOVERNOR RELY ACCUSED

Use of Public Funds for Private Purposes Is Charged.

SAN JUAN, P. R., April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—E. Mont Rely, governor of Porto Rico; Auditor Kessinger and Governor Rely's private secretary, John Hull, are charged in a grand jury presentation with misuse of public funds for private purposes. There are four different counts against the men mentioned in the presentation.

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HUSBANDS' RIGHTS DEFINED BY COURT

Abuse of Credit by Wife Is Outlawed.

SUIT AGAINST EARL LOST

Debt by 'Mate Who Eloped Need Not Be Paid.

LIMIT PUT ON DRESSES

English Justice Fails to See Any Reason for 50 or 60 Expensive Gowns in Year.

(Copyright by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.) LONDON, April 7.—(Special Cable.)—Justice, McCordie, a judge of the high court, a bachelor of 33 and of ripe experience, yesterday laid down what is already called "the husband's charter," and what, almost certainly, will become the subject of heated controversy.

This was his decision in favor of Earl Cathcart in the suit against him, brought by dressmakers for payment for eight gowns which the countess purchased before the earl divorced her last February.

As to the gowns that caused the litigation, the learned justice expressed the opinion: "I believe she really desired these gowns with a view to her elopement to Deauville with the Earl of Craven."

In his decision the bachelor-jurist remarked: "I fail to see any circumstances which would justify 50 or 60 expensive dresses for a wife in the course of a year."

Warning Given by Judge. And he gave this warning: "It is time that tradesmen realize that where a husband gives his wife an allowance the wife has no right to pledge her husband's credit beyond that stipulated allowance and that a tradesman will be taking a chance if he goes on any other assumption."

Some other of the justice's important dicta were: "It is for the husband, and not the wife, to fix the scale or standard of their social and domestic life." "Even if an allowance be not agreed upon, yet if it be fixed in amount and clearly announced to the wife, it deprives her of any agency to pledge her husband's credit."

"Anyone who trades with a married woman on credit, so far as it goes against her husband, does so at his own risk."

Simplicity Held Essential. Justice McCordie's opinion was interlarded with epigrams such as: "High rank often indicates a low balance at the bank."

"Extravagance is not a mark of the gentlewoman; profusion is not a necessity of honorable rank."

"Simplicity is an essential feature of useful and honorable citizenship."

"Prodigality is a feminine fault, not a feminine necessity."

"When the social structure is being (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

PARIS-LONDON PLANES COLLIDE; SIX KILLED

FLAMING WRECKAGE FALLS INTO FRENCH VILLAGE.

Pilot, 3 Passengers, Mechanic and Cabin Boy Die When Aerial Expresses Crash in Fog.

PARIS, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Six persons were killed today when airplanes on the Paris-London aerial express route collided over the village of Thieulloy, 70 miles north of Paris, and crashed to earth. The dead are:

Bruce Tule, a New York exporter, and his wife, who were homeward bound by way of England in the French machine.

M. Bouriez, another passenger in the French craft.

Aviator Mire, pilot of the French machine.

Mire's mechanic and cabin boy of the English machine.

The entire personnel of both machines except Pilot R. E. Duke of the English craft met death, either in the crash or in the flames that followed it.

Duke, who was seriously injured, was still unconscious late tonight. Late tonight it was asserted that the American victims of the disaster had registered at a Paris hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bruce.

They are said to have arrived in France on board the steamer Empress of Scotland, which sailed from New York in February.

The French airplane, piloted by Aviator Mire, aided by a mechanic, crashed in a field near Thieulloy, in the environs of Paris, at noon for London. The British airplane, which left Croydon, in the London area, this morning, carried mail and was manned only by a pilot.

The British machine, piloted by Aviator Duke, had been in use only three days on the express route. It belonged to a new company operating a Paris-London service.

The accident occurred during a fog. LONDON, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The British airplane which collided with a French passenger liner in France today carried no passengers, only the pilot, named Duke, and possibly a cabin boy being on board, according to authoritative information in London tonight.

The presence of the cabin boy on board had not been definitely established late in the afternoon. The Oregan radio schedule it would be possible for all stations equipped with magnavox attachments to hold radiohobby dances during the orchestra concerts, as the music had been quite loud enough and of such excellent quality that dancing to it would be a pleasant matter.

The fifth series of specially-selected phonographic records from the public school memory course under the supervision of Miss Mary Ellsworth, was sent broadcast from both Godwin was sent broadcast from the Oregan radio tower yesterday afternoon.

This series was well received, as telephone calls from different parts of the city proved. The records played were: (1) "Blue Danube" (Waltz); (2) "The Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane" (William O. Hayes); (3) "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell); (4) "O Sole Mio" (My Sunshine); a Neapolitan folk song; (5) "Stars and Stripes" (Souza).

Several newly-installed receiving sets, reported to be in excellent condition, were delighted with their successful reception of The Oregonian's radio programme.

A lad living near the end of the Sellwood carline said he had just completed a set which he had been working on for several weeks, and that The Oregonian concert was the first he had heard.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

REPUBLICANS PLAN DRIVE

Effort to Be Made to Wipe Out \$375,000 Debt.

NEW YORK, April 7.—A drive to wipe out the \$375,000 debt which still faces the republican national committee will be made in New England and the north Atlantic states at once. It was decided today at a meeting of the committee's sub-committee on finance, called by Charles D. Hilles, chairman.

Every committee member from the sections named will seek to get his quota of the debt in the next few months.

THE OREGONIAN RADIO SENDS DANCE MUSIC

ORCHESTRA TUNES TRANSMITTED SUCCESSFULLY.

Musicians Play Into Huge Set of Wooden Sound Collectors. Fine Effect Obtained.

Orchestra music, clear and distinct enough to dance to, was sent out over the city and surrounding country for an hour last night from The Oregonian radio tower in a special concert originally intended as an experiment and which proved highly successful. It was the first time orchestra music had ever been sent by radiohobby in Portland.

The music was furnished through arrangements made by Seiberling & Lucas with George Olsen's popular orchestra at the Hotel Astor. The transmitting set of the radio apparatus was handled by J. B. Weed, local manager of the Shipowners' Radio Service, installers of The Oregonian radio system.

The concert consisted of a programme of ten selections, the first of which was "Marie." Immediately after this piece was finished reports began to come into the tower by telephone that it had been heard clearly in all quarters.

The second selection was "The Sheik," "Song of India," a saxophone solo, "Gypsy Blues," played by F. E. Elliott; "Dear Old Southland," "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes," "Ragtime Pipes of Pan," "Everybody Step," and an improvisation with an impromptu title, "The Golden West Hotel Blues."

In order to insure the success of the orchestra programme a set of huge wooden sound collectors was constructed and installed, and into these the orchestra played.

They were connected with a collector-transmitter unit which was fastened to the transmitter of the radiohobby.

After the first half of the programme had been played it was decided to have the orchestra play into one of the sound collectors and to shut off the other. This proved much better for the large unseen audience, as reports again came into the tower to the effect that the music was even more distinct than before.

One of the listeners, after the concert, said that if orchestra music became a regular feature of The Oregonian radio schedule it would be possible for all stations equipped with magnavox attachments to hold radiohobby dances during the orchestra concerts, as the music had been quite loud enough and of such excellent quality that dancing to it would be a pleasant matter.

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(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

MISSING BANKER IS DECLARED SEEN

Depositions Are Read in \$45,000 Insurance Trial.

CALIFORNIA TRIP RELATED

Kelso Man Said to Have Been Identified.

WITNESS DECLINES OATH

Orville Onorato Avers He Was Positive, but Refuses to Swear That Person Was Stewart.

TACOMA, Wash., April 7.—(Special.)—Depositions, the authors of which were fairly certain they saw Fred L. Stewart, missing Kelso bank cashier in California, were read in the federal court here today in the hearing of Mrs. Maude E. Stewart's action to recover on \$45,000 in life insurance policies held by Stewart in the Prudential and Mutual Life insurance companies.

Nearly the entire day was taken up in reading the depositions. That of Orville Onorato was to the effect that he was certain he had seen Stewart in Pasadena, in April, 1921.

Onorato declared he had lived nearly all his life in Kelso and on several occasions had gone to the town with his father to make deposits. He declared at the time of making his deposition he was in the aviation service and stationed in southern California.

Stewart Declared Seen. He told of being with a man named Hall and driving through Pasadena in April and of seeing Stewart on the street. He had been mistaken in persons before, he admitted, but was satisfied that he saw Stewart in Pasadena. At the time, he declared the automobile was going slowly and he had first seen Stewart when he was about 100 feet distant. He did not call to him, he said, but was more than satisfied it was Stewart. He declared he did not know Stewart was missing until he returned to Kelso.

He said he had talked with several persons in Kelso and had told them of seeing Stewart. On cross examination he said: "No one believes you have been in southern California unless you have seen Fred Stewart."

Bank Manager Is Called. He declared he would not take an oath it was Stewart he had seen but he was positive and that he saw Mrs. Stewart and her son later at Elnora, Cal.

In an effort to show that certain characteristics of Stewart were not so prominent as he had been described by the plaintiff, G. H. Raleigh, manager of the Bank of California, Tacoma, was called by the defense.

Raleigh testified that he had known Stewart for about ten years and in this time had met him probably a dozen times. On the last two occasions these meetings had been on a train en route to Portland. He said he had not noticed any peculiarity about Stewart's mouth and that the pictures shown to him looked very much like Stewart.

The deposition of Walter Comber brought out another witness who was positive he had seen Stewart in Riverside and other parts of California.

Comber Met First in 1914. Comber declared he first met Stewart in 1914 when he had gone to Rainier national park in a car driven by Comber. Comber declared the ticket which Stewart had bore his name and that he had talked with him on other occasions in Seattle. Comber declared that he would willingly come to Tacoma as a witness, providing his fare was paid and arrangements made to meet him after his taxi business in California.

George Ellwood of Laverne, Cal., was on the stand again today and swore he had seen Stewart and had tried to speak to him and that Stewart had entered a taxi and had been driven away. He declared he did not know at the time that Stewart was missing. He said he had known Stewart in Kelso.

Ellwood, while working as a barber at Kelso, had often shared Stewart, he said. He was working as a traveling salesman when he met the man he believed to be Stewart at Hanford, Cal.

CHILD WIVES MUST STUDY

California Part-Time School Law Affects Matrons Under 18.

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—Married women under the age of 18 cannot escape the provisions of the compulsory part-time school law, it was held today by Dr. Edwin R. Snyder, state commissioner of vocational education. The ruling was made in an outgrowth of a situation said to prevail in Santa Rosa.

Marriage in the eyes of the law does not constitute grounds for exemption, Dr. Snyder said, and those who evade the provisions of the law are likely to be investigated by the truant officers.

Dr. Snyder also held that the husband of such a minor married woman would be held liable for failure to enforce the provisions of the law.

BLAZE IN LODGINGS FATAL TO LOGGER

H. McSHERRY OF GLADSTONE BURNED TO DEATH.

Fire Believed to Have Started as Result of Cigarette—Two Held as Drunk.

H. H. McSherry, 41, logger of Gladstone, Or., was burned to death last night in his room in the Northwest apartments, 54 1/2 Washington street. The fire was thought by Fire Marshal Grenfell to have started from a combination of moonshine and cigarettes.

At 10:40 an alarm was answered by downtown apparatus. They found fire blazing fiercely on the second floor of the three-story frame building, the lower floor of which is used for business purposes and the two upper floors for apartments. The seat of the blaze was in apartment No. 1 at the head of the street stairs, and the alarm had been turned in before it had a chance to spread to hallway and other apartments.

McSherry was found in his bedroom several minutes after the fire was out. He was lying, face down, at the door, apparently having been overcome with smoke as he groped to unlock it. A later investigation showed that he occupied apartment No. 1 with Edward McGuire, who was on the third floor when the fire started.

McGuire and J. T. McKinley, a cousin of the dead man, were arrested by Patrolmen Forken and Finn, booked as drunk, and to be held for the coroner's order.

McGuire and McKinley admitted to inspectors that the three of them had been drinking during the day, and McGuire told how McSherry yesterday afternoon had laid a lighted cigarette on the mattress, setting it afire. They said that they poured water on the blaze.

McKinley said that half an hour before the alarm of fire he went upstairs to talk with a friend. When he heard the bells and rushed to McSherry's room to get his coat he found the door locked. He kicked at it, but heard nothing from within and dashed downstairs to escape the thickening smoke. Not until McSherry's body was found did he know his cousin had been trapped, he said.

There was no doubt in the mind of Fire Marshal Grenfell that the fire started in the vicinity of McSherry's bed. When found by firemen he still had one shoe on, and both McGuire and the officials believe that McSherry laid a cigarette on the mattress, started to take off his shoes and dropped to sleep, while the cigarette set fire to the bed.

McSherry had followed the logging trade in the vicinity of Portland for about 20 years. He was going into the woods for the summer. The coroner took charge of the body and will hold an inquest tomorrow.

The apartments were operated by Mrs. Elizabeth J. Wilson. Her loss was about \$1000. Damage to the building was estimated at \$2500 and was confined to half a dozen apartments on the second floor.

Self-Defense Is Scouted. "It was not in self-defense the attorney shot Beck down," Hughes said. "It is my opinion," he added, "that Day was not looking at Judge Day at the time of the firing," Hughes said he had concluded.

Handkerchief Is Clue. The handkerchief which Lieutenant Colonel Beck clutched in his hand when the body was taken over by authorities has a significance in the case which has been overlooked so far, the county attorney said. He added that he did not believe there were other persons present at the time Beck was killed except the three principals in the tragedy and that the only purpose in bringing out the statement from another spectator who attended the party in the Day home which preceded the slaying was to determine the mental attitude of Day toward Beck.

"Previous to the shooting, Day and Beck had been the best of friends," Mr. Hughes said. "What an extraordinary occurrence changed the mental condition of the one toward the other? What caused Mrs. Day, after the shooting, to mean, 'Oh, my honor'?" These two are the vital questions in the extraordinary tragedy.

Victim Apparently Not Looking. "In my opinion," Mr. Hughes continued, "there is no doubt that intoxicated and high as Mrs. Day was at the time Beck was killed, she was not looking at Judge Day at the time of the firing of the fatal shot."

"Judge Day asserts he fired in self-defense. My judgment is, if the shot was fired in defense, it was in defense of his home, and not of life."

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Prichard, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, prominent in local society circles, present at the party at the Day home, were questioned at a special court of inquiry held in the office of W. R. Withington, county evidence attorney. Prichard made a sworn statement at the inquiry, according to Withington, that there was no trouble during the evening and that when they left "everything was agreeable and pleasant." Anderson corroborated Prichard.

Other Trips Are Made. It was brought out at the inquiry for the first time that Day took the Andersons home first in his motor car, and then before dropping the Prichards at their door, returned to the Day home. This, according to Withington, was related by Prichard.

Major R. R. Paddock, who was the (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

SHOT IS DECLARED FIRED FOR HONOR

Self-Defense Plea of Lawyer Is Scouted.

SOME FACTS HELD HIDDEN

Prosecutor Thinks Day Saw Wife in Other's Arms.

PAIR FOUND ON DIVAN

County Attorney Declares That He Does Not Believe Slaying Has Told Whole Truth.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 7.—Jean P. Day, wealthy Oklahoma oil operator and attorney, shot and killed Lieutenant Colonel Paul Beck, army flyer, "in defense of home," and "if he tells the true story of the tragedy any red-blooded jury would acquit him," County Attorney Hughes declared today in a formal statement giving the result of his investigation.

Day "saw something that swept him off his feet when he returned to his home early last Tuesday morning and found his wife on a divan in the arms of Beck," the county attorney said. "Beck was not looking at Judge Day at the time of the firing," Hughes said he had concluded.

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