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GENOA GATHERING OPENS WITH CLASH

Wreck Is Threatened by Disarmament Tilt.

SOVIET PROPOSAL IS CAUSE

Delegate Later Says Russia Will Fall in Line.

PLEA MADE FOR PEACE

Lloyd George Makes Powerful Appeal to Delegates to Work in Unison and on Equal Footing.

GENOA, April 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—A clash over a disarmament proposal by George Chicherin, the Russian soviet foreign minister, which occurred between Chicherin and M. Barthou, France, threatened to disrupt the international conference shortly after it opened here today.

Russia, the status of which is one of the questions of supreme importance to be decided by the conference, came to the forefront soon after the opening of the great assembly. Speeches had been made by the presiding officer, Premier Facta of Italy, M. Barthou, representing France, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, Dr. W. Wilson of Germany and spokesmen of Japan and Belgium. All of a conciliatory nature and voicing adherence to the Cannes resolutions, upon which the present gathering is based.

Mr. Lloyd George had said that all the delegates met on a footing of equality, provided they accepted the conditions set forth, which briefly declared that countries must not repudiate their contracts, that they must not engage in aggressive operations against others and that the people of one country should be entitled to justice in the courts of another.

Arms Reduction Proposed.—George Chicherin, the Russian soviet foreign minister, in speaking for his delegation, announced their adherence to the resolutions and then declared that Russia was ready to support any proposals that would avoid war or lighten the burden of armament.

Mr. Barthou immediately protested and declared with some heat that France would absolutely refuse to discuss the question of disarmament at this conference.

Mr. Lloyd George hastened to intervene, and in his contention that disarmament could not be taken up certainly not before a peace basis had been reached through war, he was supported by Signor Facta.

Eventually the discussion on this point ceased and Mr. Chicherin said the Russian government would bow to the collective will of the conference.

Unarming Not on Agenda.—The clash between the Russian and French delegates disclosed the fact that disarmament is not on the agenda and that therefore this matter is not to be taken up for consideration.

The keynote of Lloyd George's speech was peace and he made a powerful appeal to the delegates to work in unison for the restoration of good relations and normal economic conditions throughout the world. He believed that if the conference was successful in its achievements, the United States "would not merely come in, but come in gladly."

The Italian premier, who was elected permanent chairman of the conference, was equally earnest in his desire for unanimity and promised the aid of Italy in carrying out any resolution likely to guarantee peace and stability among the nations.

Loyal Support Pledged.—Mr. Barthou pledged loyal support of France in whatever the conference might do to put into execution the tasks of reconstruction and good relations which it had mapped out.

The British delegation professed to be pleased with the progress of the conference. General acceptance of the definite principle of the Cannes resolutions makes certain that the deliberations will continue, with every prospect of successful conclusion.

Disappointment was felt at M. Chicherin's pressure on questions regarded as outside the Cannes agenda, because France's opposition naturally was aroused and threatened the gathering at the very outset.

British allied diplomats admit that Mr. Lloyd George rose not a moment too soon to dissipate the menace by appealing to common sense.

His appeal was all the more effective because he refused to take the head of the Russian delegation and the threatened deadlock seriously. His remarks entirely restored good humor and on returning to his villa he received the congratulations of delegates of various nationalities.

EXPLORER AMUNDSEN NEARLY MEETS DEATH

MONOPLANE, FORCED TO LAND, TURNS COMPLETELY OVER.

First Lap of Transcontinental Voyage to Seattle Cut Short by Overheated Motor.

HEAVEN HARD TO ESCAPE

Sir Arthur Says Any Decent Person Cannot Help But Go to Higher Plane on Death.

CLARION, Pa., April 10.—Captain Roald Amundsen, the Arctic explorer, and four flying companions narrowly escaped death at Clarion, near here, this afternoon when the monoplane in which they were making a flight from New York to Cleveland, the first lap of a transcontinental journey, turned over when it was forced to land in a field.

All occupants of the machine were reported slightly bruised but otherwise uninjured. Those with Captain Amundsen were H. T. Lewis of Beaverfont, Pa., H. U. Wade of New York, E. Ruhl and J. Omdal.

Captain Amundsen is resting at a hotel here tonight and intends, he said, to go to Cleveland by train tomorrow morning. The plane will be repaired here.

Captain Amundsen attributed the mishap to an overheated motor which forced him to descend from an altitude of 6000 feet. In making the landing the monoplane turned completely over. The monoplane left New York this morning and was expected to arrive in Cleveland late this afternoon.

CENTRAL PARK, N. Y., April 10.—Captain Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer, hopped off in an all-metal monoplane today for Cleveland on the first lap of a transcontinental flight to Seattle, where he will arrive June 1 on a drifting voyage in the North Polar region. He was accompanied by Lieutenant Oscar Omdal Norwegian ace; H. T. Lewis, civilian pilot; Ernest Ruhl, mechanical aid, and H. U. Wade, member of a firm of bond brokers.

The plane left Larsen field at 8:18 A. M. and the explorer said he hoped to be in Cleveland in time to spend several hours visiting friends.

GREESHAM HEN IS MARVEL

White Leghorn Lays Two Eggs at Once, One Scrambled.

A hen that can lay two eggs at once, one of them scrambled, is some hen, but that is what one in the flock of White Leghorns owned by Mrs. C. F. Keillum of Gresham, Or., did Sunday.

The hen, the scrambled egg was not cooked, but no one would expect a hen to lay an egg and cook it, too. The Leghorn is a small species, anyway, and the double-egg event of Sunday is as the most remarkable about anything unusual in this line and it is explained that the shell of the outer egg was nearly double the size of an average egg.

"This egg, or these eggs, whichever is correct, is, or are, the most remarkable and interesting egg event I have ever known and it always results about anything unusual in this line and it is explained that the shell of the outer egg was nearly double the size of an average egg."

WOMAN SURVIVES SHOTS
Suicide Attempt Fails After Gun Is Discharged Accidentally.

CHEHALIS, Wash., April 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. John Steinbrink, whose home is near Doty, made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide today, following the accidental shooting of herself with a .22-caliber revolver.

About 7 o'clock this morning she got the pistol with which to shoot at a crow. While looking downward toward the muzzle the gun was accidentally discharged, the bullet hitting her squarely in the center of the under portion of her chin, passing through her tongue and lodging at the base of the brain.

Stunned by the pain and fearing that the wound would cause her to suffer, she suddenly decided to end her life and then placed the gun against the right side of her head above the ear and fired. The bullet glanced under the skin and was removed from the top of Mrs. Steinbrink's skull by Dr. H. L. Pett, assisted by Dr. Manning. Mrs. Steinbrink was expected to recover.

DAY IS NOT TO BE TRIED
OH Man Who Killed Army Officer Free "Unless Something Develops."

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 10.—Jean P. Day, wealthy attorney and oil man, will not be prosecuted for the slaying of Lieutenant-Colonel Paul Ward Beck unless "something new develops," County Attorney Hughes announced today.

SPRITS MARRIED, SAYS CONAN DOYLE

Weddings in Next World Declared Childless.

REAL AFFINITY THEN IS MATE

"Paradise" Only Slightly Removed From World.

HEAVEN HARD TO ESCAPE

Sir Arthur Says Any Decent Person Cannot Help But Go to Higher Plane on Death.

NEW YORK, April 10.—(Special.)—The latest news radiated to spirit land was transmitted to the newspaper reporters by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle at his rooms in the Hotel Ambassador today. In response to numerous questions he revealed several unsuspected conditions in the nether world:

Marriage is on a higher and more spiritual plane than here, and in reality is merely the mating of affinities, who are always happy.

No babies are born, but the spirits as they go about their daily tasks keep a watchful eye on earthly matters and are extremely interested in the births here.

"There is a plane called 'paradise,' where normally respectable persons go upon death, and this 'plane' is only slightly removed from our own mundane sphere.

Sinners Reach Paradise.
Bad people, when they die, are transported to a plane considerably lower than that tenanted by respectable ones, and they continue to sink lower and lower unless they repent. Once a sinner becomes contrite for his earthly infractions, he or she, as the case may be, begins to ascend, and after a considerable probationary period, climbs into paradise.

On the average the length of time spent in paradise is about 40 years. After which she floats to higher, higher, and still higher planes. There is a very complex serial scale in the higher planes, further complicated by the fact that those above can descend at will to lower planes, while those below haven't permission to go up whenever they wish.

Everybody in the upper realms is busily occupied, mostly doing good toward one another while "rest" is obtained by reading. The best sellers were not specified by Sir Arthur.

Heaven Hard to Escape.
The celebrated English creator of "Sherlock Holmes" who has come to America to lecture on matters psychic, said that the great agreement among spirits of various nationalities as to life in the spirit world will be one of the strongest proofs of the existence of such life. He added that the spirit world was all about us but that it was expressed

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EX-SOCIAL LEADER IS SENTENCED FOR 24-HOUR TERM.

HERBERT GOULD SINGS TO AEROPHONE CIRCLE

CONCERT IS SENT BROADCAST BY THE OREGONIAN PLANT.

TEMPLES OF NIKKO GRAND TO BEHOLD

Japanese Spend Millions on Worshippers' Shrine.

MOULDED FORMS SEEM ALIVE

Daily Force of 6642 for 12 Years Used in Building.

JINGORO IS INSPIRATION

Mating Paved With Offerings of Coin as Priests of Buddha Preach Monotonously.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.
(Concluded)

NIKKO, Japan, March 26.—(Mail.)—To return to the village by the Daiya. Of this hill town and its temples there is a Japanese proverb: "Do not say magnificent until you have seen Nikko." It is well said, even to the western tourist, for where the equivalent of \$10,000,000 gold has been lavished, though this extravagance was more than three centuries ago, there is certain to arise the need for superlatives. Splendidly scenic, yes. So grandly simple are the tall cedars, so titanic and impressive the rounded, mighty mountains, so fraught with the undying perfection of their form, setting almost reproachful to the form of color beneath—lacier and copper, bronze and carved wood—where the tomb of the Shogun Iyeyasu rises from his blaze of attendant temples. One must be mindful of the fact that these are holy precincts, that devotees trudge for days along the muddy roads to reach this goal of piety, sacred to Shinto and Buddha alike, if he would forget the toil and tears and treasure exacted if an impoverished worshiper, that these might glow against the mountain.

Economy Is Forgotten.
The temples of the mausoleum of the Shogun Iyeyasu, as was his tomb, were erected by his grandson Iyemitsu, whose sword completed the conquest of the grandeur. Kato and Tokugawa, statesmen of today, are grandsons of the same line. While those shrines were building and for many generations afterward were cared like foxes in a plain wooden building at Kyoto, forever promised more splendid prisons and always put aside by the plea of national poverty. Poverty there was, for she walks hand in hand with the people and has throughout their history, but never a thought of thrift or sane economy perturbed Iyemitsu when he bade his governors and their workmen construct such temples as should dazzle with wonder.

Thither came, 360 years ago, the master craftsmen and artists of Japan, and for 12 years they toiled—an average force of 6642 men each day. The temple of the left-handed, whose skull as a sculptor has never been equaled in Asia, cast an ecstasy into his work. Here he wrought in a frenzy of fancy, designing the outre, the grotesque, gross elephants contorted, fiend faces and smiling dragons; there he saw with the eye of nature and in the teak evolved a frieze of waterfowl in flight, goose and mallard and teal and bridal-duck.

Above the great gate of red lacquer with its pillars of symbolic clouds he contrived the most wonderful forms and shapes that ever snatched far from a heartstone—"The Sleeping Cat." The great and little gods he knew and drew them all in the yielding wood, while in the dim recesses of the shrines the copper smiths mingled forms and faces that flicker today from the shadow, as though alive and chargeful. And lacquer—since that time the workmen of Nikko have borne fame for their skill in this—lacquer they placed in carmine and emerald and blue and every color over the faces they conceived, over all save Buddha. That calm countenance, in copper or stone or good brown wood, by some sound sense of values has never been defaced by pigment.

Jingoro Is Inspiration.
There is a play you will recall, if we may turn aside, that endeared itself to American audiences by its mystic romanticism—a story of the sculptor's love for his lady. Jingoro the left-handed, who dreamed and carved at Nikko, was his inspiration. An old tale it is, such as the Nipponese cling to. Perhaps the shy schoolgirl from the country, taken by their teacher to the temples, as on a vacation, whisper it when they look with fond eyes upon the beauty of his thought. Across the many years they pity the sadness of Jingoro, who never had for any woman other than his so beautiful wife, the lotus-like Hatako.

And as so often happens with such love, Buddha stilled the melody of her voice and clothe her bright eyes against awakening. Such sorrow has he never known came then to Jingoro, who laid aside his chisels and walked in loneliness, refusing to be comforted. Men said that he would never carve again. It seemed the immortal gift was quenched by weeping.

Yet through strong affection heaven designed that the left-handed one should far excel himself and night and day by his side was ever the vision of Hatako the lovely.

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MORMON ELDER SHOCKED

Short Skirts Thing of Evil, Says Head of Church.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 10.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

War Veteran and Fellow Workman Die in Tent Fire.

FOREST GROVE, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—Thomas Olson and Marcus Lavenstein, tunnel workmen at the Utah Construction camp No. 6 near Seefeld, were burned to death in a tent Saturday night, according to word received in Forest Grove today.

The men were called by the night-watchman to arise for the second shift at 11:45. The tent took fire 10 minutes later. Three others in the tent narrowly escaped. Origin of the fire has not been determined.

Lavenstein has a sister in Washington, D. C. His body will be sent for burial in Arlington cemetery, as he is a veteran of the world war. Nothing is known of Olson's relatives.

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MONEY MYSTERY SOLVED

Package of 2000 \$5 Bills Taken From Bureau Year Ago.

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SNOW FALLS ALL DAY; LA GRANDE COVERED

HEAVY FLAKES AND RAIN ALTERNATE AT HOOD RIVER.

EFFORT TO OUST FIRE CHIEF MADE

Charges Threatened Unless John Young Quits.

BUREAU HEAD WILL FIGHT

Commissioner Bigelow Urges No Action Be Taken.

OFFICIAL SCENTS PLOT

Clique Is Declared to Have Done Everything to Handicap Chief and Brew Trouble.

LA GRANDE, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—Snow fell here all day and the ground was entirely covered tonight. The snow storm followed several days of springlike weather, but the temperature dropped only to slightly below freezing and no damage was expected.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—Alternate heavy downpours of rain and snow prevailed here today, the flakes melting as fast as they fell. At Cascade Locks, however, according to Columbia river highway motorists, the snow fell so fast that slush an inch deep was formed.

The snow stuck for a time on surrounding high points and fir forests were enshrouded in the wet, clinging blanket.

ASTORIA, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—While Astoria has been visited during the last two or three days with intermittent showers of hail and cold rain, considerable snow has fallen in the outlying districts. Fully an inch of snow fell last night in the Nehalem valley, while on the divide between here and Jewell the fall was in the neighborhood of six inches and there is now about a foot of snow in the road at points. As a result of the snow operations at the logging camps located in the higher levels are being interfered with.

PACKAGE OF 2000 \$5 BILLS TAKEN FROM BUREAU YEAR AGO.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—Solution of the mystery of the finding last Friday of the package of 2000 \$5 treasury bills in the Potomac river near the bureau of engraving and printing was announced tonight by Chief Moran of the secret service, who said that the bills were a part of the bundle of 1900 sheets, each containing four \$5 notes, stolen from the bureau about a year ago.

Clayton C. Dunn of Potomac, Va., ex-watchman at the bureau, who was arrested in February for passing \$1 bills raised to \$5. Mr. Moran said, admitted burying a portion of the 1000 sheets in the swampy land near the river, and most of the bills were located there today by Samuel Shirfelt of Potomac.

SOLDIER FATALLY BURNED
Philippine Scout Perishes in Attempt to Save Man.

MANILA, April 10.—Captain J. W. Briscoe of the Philippine scouts was burned to death today in attempting to rescue an enlisted man surrounded in a forest fire near Baguio, province of Benguet. The soldier also perished and several others were severely burned.

Captain Briscoe was leading a squad of the 43d infantry, formerly a Philippine scout regiment. In an effort to check the fire, which threatened to destroy Camp John Hay, three of the men were surrounded by a sudden shift of the wind and Captain Briscoe went to their rescue. He saved two of the men but was fatally burned while trying to save the third.

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It has been common knowledge in the city hall for months that friction of a serious nature existed between Fire Chief Young and members of a clique opposed to him.

On several occasions Commissioner Bigelow has called various officials of the bureau into conference in an effort to bring about peace and harmony, but to no avail. In fact, after Chief Young had been sent to the east with a delegation of fire chiefs, the campaign against him is said to have been renewed with vigor and from that time up to the present day it is said to have been carried on actively and openly.

Word was received a few days ago in the city hall that bids were being offered by some of the men in the bureau that the chief would be ousted by a certain date.

Commissioner Bigelow stated last night that it was true that threats had been made that charges would be filed against Chief Young.

"An attorney representing the men (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

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