

ANGLO-FRENCH PACT HELD IMPROBABLE

Proposal by English Papers Declared Inopportune.

DIPLOMATIC CRISIS ENDS

Many French Have Serious Doubts of Germany's Intention to Keep Pledges.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU, Ex-French High Commissioner to America.

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PARIS, June 11.—(Special cable.)—Confusion still reigns in Europe. It manifests itself today in every field, three of which deserve especial emphasis. These are the Anglo-French relations, French-German relations and the oriental question. Anglo-French relations are just emerging from a serious crisis. Curiously enough, certain English newspapers, doubtless with the best intentions, have selected just this moment to propose an alliance between the two countries.

The proposal is opportune? I do not think so.

The so-called military guarantee treaties between France, the United States and Great Britain, negotiated in 1919, remain inoperative owing to the failure of the United States to ratify.

But these treaties were linked directly with the whole system of the League of Nations, which the United States would not accept. Therefore even if Great Britain decided to ratify the Anglo-French section of the tripartite agreement independently of the Franco-American protocol, the result would be quite different from what the Versailles negotiators intended.

Type of Alliance Questioned.

Are these English papers suggesting an old-fashioned offensive and defensive alliance? In that case it is necessary to give careful thought to the matter to assure an equality of rights and duties between the two contracting parties.

Such a study has not yet been made. No definite proposal has been offered. Wherefore one is forced to conclude that all such discussion is quite premature, serving more to cloud the atmosphere than to clear it, for an alliance is impossible without a prior agreement and before changing commitments France and England must resolve their many disagreements. That is what they have always done in the past. In 1904 they cleared away their disagreements and in 1914 formed an alliance. It seems to me that the present discussion puts the cart before the horse, and is a bad beginning for fruitful work.

Concessions Are Regretted.

Concerning Franco-German relations, they are dominated on the one hand by the formidable concessions made by Germany in the London agreement, and on the other hand by Premier Briand's latest speech pressing confidence in the present German government.

Many Frenchmen, including myself, regret the concessions and do not share the confidence expressed. We regret the concessions because all the arguments about Germany's ability to pay the war damages apply even more forcibly to France, since the latter suffered the devastation, while the former is intact. It is because what the London agreement lets Germany escape paying must be paid by France.

We lack confidence, because while some of the statements made by Chancellor Wirth and Foreign Minister Rathenau seem to indicate good will and a determination to keep promises, other statements are less reassuring and certain acts tend to further doubts.

Germany signed the treaty preserving the division of Upper Silesia by communities after a plebiscite, yet Dr. Wirth claims the whole of Silesia for Germany.

German Duplicité Secured.

Wirth also declares he will end General Hoerster's Silesian enterprises. Hoerster could not have recruited his army and assembled his weapons without the German government's knowledge and now he pursues his activities. The German government officially disavows the German against plebiscite campaigns in Austria, but the man inspiring these campaigns is Rosenberg, the German minister at Vienna.

The German government declares its intention to punish those guilty of war crimes, but the Leipzig verdicts provoke nothing but derision. For the sixth or seventh time the German government has promised to execute the treaty clauses concerning disarmament, but Hoerster's exploits in Silesia show how far she is from disarmament.

The French people, whom geography has condemned to see Germany at close range, notice these striking manifestations, and when told that the London agreement was made in converted Germany to peace and respect for contracts, they are naturally skeptical. We have suffered too much to trust so easily in our neighbors. At present all is uncertainty. This is particularly true in the orient.

Oriental War Shunned.

Our English friends wanted us to follow King Constantine of Greece in a great crusade against the Turk. I am convinced the French chamber will never agree to such a policy. We had war on our soil for 42 months. That was enough. We do not want to go to war in Asia Minor. This, of course doesn't depend entirely upon ourselves. If the Kemalists attack us in Syria, we must defend ourselves. But that is no reason to fight for Greek ambitions.

French blood will never flow to get territory for Constantine, the brother-in-law of the one-time kaiser, Wilhelm. Hohenzollern. Nobody seems to be anxious for an early meeting of the allied supreme council to discuss the oriental question. Such meetings always turn out badly for us and we do not care to court further disappointments.

PUNISH CULPRITS, HARDEN

(Continued From First Page.)

come intimidated by the "idea," especially when the intimidation was wholly unavoidable and necessary in order that the man might keep his post.

The scandal and shame is that the fate of highly cultivated prisoners of war often was confined to persons of much meaner walks of life, such as brewers or cooper in the uniforms of sergeants. Angered or jaundiced under-officers were made commanders of camps in which men of brains of western Europe were miserably fed and kept in long imprisonment. All this was a scandalous shame.

But even the best of these views is bound first of all to

the laws of the land—laws which, by the way, still exist in our so-called "free republic in the world."

And the men who inflicted the punishments in camps had the "idea" of military discipline drilled into them for years before the war began. They used the same means against their "pals" in our own military prisons and were not conscious of any abuse.

What was the camp commander to do? If he had reported that he could not force prisoners to work he would have been dismissed from his post as being unsuitable and would very nicely have been sent away to the front where very many even in 1917, did not very willingly go, because it was condemnation to a hero's death. Because of this alternative and because he had no greater hope than the art of persuasion would avail, the prison commander made use of brutal force.

Are the entente powers convinced that their corporals and lieutenants in a pinch between duty and humanity always and everywhere behaved as men? Are we justified in expecting the average old soldiers to be paragons of a high moral code? If this were their teaching how would they be suitable to destroy with hand grenades and mines and poison gas the lives of unknown innocent persons, whose crime was being longed to another nation?

Guilty Ones Unpunished.

War today is the most unchivalrous of all times. Tyrannically it has utilized the greatest of the masses. Nothing too severe can be said in stigmatization of those whose orders made the ill-treatment of prisoners possible. The infliction of punishment on those who merely executed those orders will do no good, only harm.

We are only at the beginning of a long list of trials, and evil consequences already are noticeable. The right men are not being punished. They sit back and grin at their fellow countrymen are imprisoned for carrying out their orders. It all causes a poisonous fog to hang over the trials.

The main culprits are those with the "idea" of the military right of force, and it is they who must be overpowered and dragged with their roots out of the earth of humanity. It is therefore the duty of all not to satisfy a mass-murdered nation of revenge, but to join in the fight for liberation of the oppressed. Only in the fulfillment of this duty will the world be made safe.

TRIBUTE PAID GALBRAITH

THOUSANDS ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE AT CINCINNATI.

Late National Legion Commander Is Honored by French and American Speakers.

CINCINNATI, June 11.—Thousands of persons today paid tribute to the memory of Colonel J. W. Galbraith Jr., national commander of the American Legion who was killed in an automobile accident.

The funeral services were held in Music hall, under the auspices of the American Legion, and were marked by great simplicity. Brief orations were delivered by the Rev. John H. Hengel, who was the chaplain of the 147th infantry, which was commanded by Colonel Galbraith in France; the Rev. Frederick McMullin, also an overseas chaplain; Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, representing the government; Victor Heintz, representative of an congress from Ohio, who was a captain under Galbraith; Colonel Franklin D. Oiler, commander of the legion, and Mario Knecht, director of the French information service in the United States, representing France.

In his address Mr. Roosevelt said: "We mourn his death, but we are proud of his life. We shall miss him in the troubled days that lie before us, but our faith in our country is strengthened in that it can breed such men."

Colonel Oiler said: "The legion has lost its great leader; the service and especially the disabled man, has lost his best friend; this city, this state and this nation has lost one of its most useful citizens."

Captain de Levergne, air attaché of the French embassy, posthumously conferred on Colonel Galbraith the grand cross of the legion of honor, by direction of the president of France.

After services the body then was borne on a gun carriage, followed by a large military funeral cortege, to a vault in Spring Grove cemetery, preparatory to its interment in Arlington cemetery in Washington. One of the floral offerings consisted of palm branches with the tri-color of France, the tribute of the citizens of Chateau Thierry.

Methodists to Build Churches.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be raised in the educational campaign of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, to build a great educational church at Berkeley, Cal. Fifty thousand dollars will be raised to build an educational church at the gate of the University of Arizona, Tucson, and \$15,000 will be raised to build dormitories and equip Columbia college, Milton, Or.

800 Lives Lost in Wreck.

SHANGHAI.—Approximately 800 lives were lost in the wreck of the Hong Mei of Singapore which went aground off the White Rocks, Lamook island, on March 3, while proceeding from Singapore to Amoy. The Hong Mei was taking 1100 Chinese passengers to Amoy. It was believed that Captain H. W. Holmes of the vessel was drowned.

Prineville Plans Wool Sale.

PRINEVILLE, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—Plans are being formulated in this country to have a wool sale in Prineville in the near future, a number of fine wool clips having been stored here already awaiting this sale. According to Will Wurzweller of the First National bank a number of buyers will come.

DANCING TAUGHT

All New Steps and Popular Dances Guaranteed. Eight Three-Hour Lessons.

Ladies \$2.00, gentlemen \$3.00. De Honny's beautiful academy, Twenty-third and Washington, begins classes Monday and Thursday evenings. Advanced classes Tuesday evenings 8 to 11:30. Plenty of delectable refreshments. No embarrassment, no embarrassment. The course alone is worth double the price. Free private instruction with class lessons. My latest book describing all dances, step by step, free. All dances taught as danced in the ballroom today. You can never become a dancer in private lessons alone or in public halls. We have taught 30,000 people to dance during the past three years. If you do learn in Portland it will eventually be at De Honny's. Start this week. Learn from teachers who can dance and teach dancing. Phone Main 7096. Private lessons all hours.

SUGGESTIONS MADE FOR WET PARADE

Persons Who Re-Tell Stories Recommended for Place.

GLOOMY FOLK RECALLED

Those Who Imitate Famous Actors After Few Drinks Also Are Suggested for Line-Up.

BY ROBERT C. BENCHLEY, Associate Editor of Life.

(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.) NEW YORK, June 11.—(Special.)—Plans for New York's anti-prohibition parade on July 4 are made with the exception of assignment of the marchers to their respective divisions in the line. May we suggest a grand marshal the following classes under the main banner inscribed "We can take it or leave it alone."

Company A—The story. These cheery souls who, in mild intoxication, insist on telling the same funny story three or four times during the night. Half of these belong to the class who are deeply offended if you fail to give the third recital as big a laugh as they think it deserves. The other half doesn't care so long as you listen.

Company B—Imitation givers. A slight amount of liquor removes their self-consciousness to such an extent that they are willing on no pretext at all to give imitations of a selected number of popular theatrical stars. They are rendered so optimistic about their own imitation of Harry Lauder the best, although they could be argued into abandoning it in favor of one of the Al Jolson. With slight pressure they can be induced to close their eyes and sing.

Gloomy Men Sympathetic.

Company C—the glooms. They become melancholy and introspective and walk you over into a corner to tell that they don't seem to be getting anywhere in their work, and wonder if it would not be better if they threw the whole thing up for good and all. You must reassure them.

Company D—the date makers. Suddenly waxing lavish, they date you up definitely for a week on Wednesday. They are sure to be a tremendous party at which Dolores or Ann is almost sure to be present and which, if all goes as planned, will end up on board the Corsican for a trip to the Mediterranean. They insist that you take out your notebook and jot the date down. Then, of course, nothing more is heard of it.

Company E—the wrestlers. These boys are usually pretty powerful, and when slightly edged will go about clamoring about to wrestle. They kid you along with a few hammerlocks or playfully crash into the goldfish bowl. When not engaged in wrestling they show you how strong their grip is by crushing your hand.

Free Thinkers Get Place.

Company F—the free thinkers. At the restaurant they are given to making clearly audible remarks about people at the next table. First, the woman over there is too fat. Next, that man has no right to come into a public dining place with a striped tie. Any show of dissent which is brought to nearby diners is greeted with loud comment and perhaps a demand that it be removed from the dining room.

As first division in this group will come those who are given courage by a few drinks to put the water in its right place, and if need be to send for the head waiter and explain the whole thing, with a demand that something be done about it.

Music Fans Mentioned.

Company G—Orchestra leaders. Unsuspected sense of music springs into being under the influence of a modest p'tion, and the patient must conduct an orchestra, using a knife or a pencil as a baton and laying great stress on the importance of the pianissimo movement. All conversation must cease while this is going on.

As a final contingent in this section of the parade will accompany all those who threaten to leave the country for good unless the 15th amendment is repealed. The line of march for this element will be down Fourteenth street to the French line piers, where a steamship will be waiting for them.

Phone Line to Be Built.

ASTORIA, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—S. O. Reed of San Francisco, fore-

man of construction for the Postal Telegraph company, arrived here this morning and will have charge of the construction of the company's new line between here and Portland. Work will be commenced on next Wednesday morning and Mr. Reed announced that local men, particularly those with families, will be employed.

Distillate Supply Arrives.

ASTORIA, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—For the first time in more than a

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Discriminating buyers will profit by visiting this store, where displays are complete and acceptable of all gifts for brides and graduates. No other carries your message so well.

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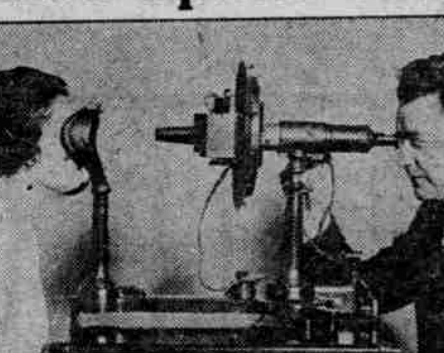
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Hosiery bearing this trademark are unequalled for wear, fit and style. Made only from finest materials on machines that knit to fit—reinforced where wear is most severe. A complete stock. All new and staple styles and colors—and extremely moderate in prices. Let your new hose be Revelation, they'll prove satisfactory.

Revelation Silk Hose at \$1.50 pair
Women's Heavy Silk Revelation Hose made with seamed back, seamless foot, reinforced lisle heel and toe, lisle top and wide garter hem. Black and cordovan. All sizes.

Revelation Lisle Hose at 75c pair
Women's Mercerized Lisle Revelation Hose made with seamed back and seamless foot, hem or ribbed top in black, white, cordovan and seal. All sizes.

Revelation Lisle Hose at 65c pair
Women's Outsize Mercerized Lisle Revelation Hose made seamless with reinforced sole, heel and toe. Black, white, cordovan, seal and gray. All sizes.

Revelation Lisle Hose at 50c pair
Children's Mercerized Lisle Ribbed Revelation Hose in black, white and cordovan. Sizes 5 to 10.

Revelation Cotton Hose at 35c pair or 3 pr. for \$1.00
Children's Cotton Ribbed Revelation Hose made of good quality combed cotton in black, white and cordovan. Sizes 5 to 10.

Revelation Lisle Hose at 60c pair
Women's Mercerized Lisle Revelation Hose made seamless with reinforced sole, heel and toe. Black, white, cordovan, seal and gray. All sizes.

Revelation Lisle Hose at 50c pair
Women's Mercerized Lisle Revelation Hose made seamed back, seamless feet, wide garter hem. Black and cordovan.

Infants' Silk Mixed Hose 65c pair
Infants' Silk and Fiber Mixed Revelation Hose, five and one ribbed, plain and Richelieu weave. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½.

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Infants' Mercerized Lisle Revelation Hose ribbed, with reinforced heel and toe. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½.

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In Exquisite Styles, Also Pongee Knickers and Camisoles to Match—Great Bargains at, each . . . \$2.95

The event worthy of every woman's attention who would purchase dainty and exquisitely trimmed Crepe de Chine and Pongee Silk Undergarments at a splendid saving. The Chemise are shown in various styles in medallion, georgette and Calais Val, lace trimming. The Knickers are of heavy pongee in natural, coral and flesh tints and at the same great price reduction we include Camisoles to match. While any remain you have choice from all at \$2.95.

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Sale of Odd Lot Curtains at 1/3 Off

Only two to twelve pairs of a style or pattern but hundreds of pairs in the assortment—all regular stock goods

A CHOICE TO SUIT EVERY TASTE AND EVERY PURPOSE From \$2.17 Up to \$10 Pair

A positive price sacrifice in order to readjust our stock and a most unusual saving for the housekeeper who attends this sale. Included are dainty Scrim Curtains—pretty Marquisette Curtains—sturdy Madras and Scotch Lace Curtains—the popular Bobbinet Curtains, etc., in white, cream and ecru—all standard, first quality Curtains in regulation widths and lengths. An early selection will prove most advantageous. Wonderful values from \$2.17 up to \$10.00 a Pair.

Just in by express—Dainty Permanent Finish Swiss Organdies—All colors—at \$1.25 yard—44-inch width

This most popular of the Summer's wash fabrics in a beautiful permanent finish and perfect weave—44 inches wide and shown in the most fashionable shades. Pink, rose, Nile green, lavender, flame, maize, yellow, American beauty, tomato, light blue, Harding blue, brown, black, etc. Especially priced at \$1.25 yard.

ZEPHYR GINGHAMS in 32-inch at 75c yd.

More than 200 different styles and colorings to select from—best standard quality Zephyr Gingham in 32-inch width. Checks, plaid and plain colors—all at 75c yard.

NEW PERCALES in 36-inch at 19c yd.

Both light and dark colors in attractive new and staple patterns—a standard quality in 36-inch width and a most exceptional value at only 19c a yard.

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The Famous Goetz Satins at \$2.50 yd.

A complete stock including all staple and new colors in the famous Goetz Satins. They are of full width, brilliant finish, perfect weave, durable, and now selling at \$2.50 yard.

Exclusive Designs in Baronette Satins at \$1.98 yd.

Both light and new sport shades in rich, elegant designs exclusively found here; 38 and 39-inch widths in a special underpricing for this sale at \$1.98 yard.

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UNION SUITS at \$1.98—The Richmond Union Suits made from very fine combed cotton yarn, in Jersey rib. They are very elastic and fit perfectly. Both long and short sleeve styles in ankle length. Also with short legs to suit short men. All sizes 34 to 46.

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Men's Plain White Corded Madras Shirts in coat style with attached collar or in neckband style at \$2.95 only

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New lots have taken the place of those sold as rapidly as it has been possible for us to bring them forward and selections can now be made in fair comparison as on the first day of this great sale. If you have not already profited by this extraordinary saving opportunity—

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