

FRENCH ATTITUDE ARROISES ENGLISH

Angora Pact and Arms Stand
Shake Entente Spirit.

RUSSIAN PROBLEM HARD

Britain Ready to Grant Credits in
Exchange for Guarantees and
Pay for Lost Property.

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LONDON, May 13.—(Special by
Wireless.)—England is sick of the
war mongers. She desires—only con-
sistent with honor and interest—to
make provision for avoidance of fu-
ture wars. We want world peace pre-
served and the wheels of industry set
in motion. That was the object for
calling the conference of Geneva. In
pursuing those objects Premier Lloyd
George has the backing of the Brit-
ish people. This conference, now in
progress, possibly may be the last op-
portunity of securing these desires by
concerted means.

The apparent friction between
Lloyd George and the French dele-
gates, backed by Poincaré, has had a
bad effect on public opinion here. In
Great Britain the entente spirit al-
ready has been shaken by the shock
of the Angora treaty and the French
attitude regarding disarmament, espe-
cially at Washington.

We always are [sic] of the past
sufferings and losses of France and
we are conscious of the importance
of Anglo-French solidarity. But we
desire to make the latter a nucleus
of European unity, whereas the pre-
sent rulers of France seem disposed to
work rather for military dominance
in chaotic Europe.

Poincaré's Acts Criticized.
While delicate negotiations were in
progress Poincaré, quite unexpec-
tably it seemed to us, threatened im-
olated military action against Germany
and put an affront on the British
premier by declining to meet him and
other signatories of the Versailles
treaty with a view to thrashing out
the German position. Public opinion
here is troubled by these things and
would not, I am sure, support France
in further military measures without
prior consent. And an overwhelming
case would have to be made out to
obtain such assent.

It seems certain that if a complete
agreement cannot be worked out from
the Russian reply just made to the
allied note, there must begin a gen-
eral scramble for Russian conces-
sions on the part of the capitalists
everywhere, as they will not leave
Germany free to scoop the pool. The
Russian attitude on financial ques-
tions seems to block progress. The
European government could make it-
self responsible for investments that
were not previously safeguarded.

Obstacles Are Two-Fold.
Yet a satisfactory solution of all
the economic problems would seem
to be a condition precedent to dis-
armament and a firm attitude be-
hind the prime minister in agreeing
to accept compensation for lost prop-
erty in Russia, much of which, of
course, could not be restored. We
want peace preserved and industry
resumed.

On these, though, Russia is will-
ing to fail in time. The Russian
note is showing a better spirit than
others from whom much more might
have been expected. With the Rus-
sian note at hand the obstacles to
complete success at Geneva are two-
fold. First, Belgium and France de-
mand the restoration of property of
all non-nationals by Russia rather
than the compensation which prob-
ably could be obtained from Russia
were a united front to be presented.
Second, Russia wants cash rather
than credits, but probably will agree
to the latter when pressed by the
powers.

We, in this country, are willing to
grant credits and facilities in ex-
change for guarantees, and we be-
hind the prime minister in agreeing
to accept compensation for lost prop-
erty in Russia, much of which, of
course, could not be restored. We
want peace preserved and industry
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GOVERNOR HITS AT KLAN

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poses and that from the nature of its
activities it has the moral effect of
causing unthinking and misguided
persons to enter into unlawful con-
spiracies and to perpetrate unlawful
deeds.

"In a sister state this same organi-
zation is under judicial inquiry as a
result of felonious assaults and un-
speakable outrages committed under
the veil of darkness.

Secret Meetings Denounced.
"Oregon needs no masked night rid-
ers, no invisible empire, to control
her affairs. Our courts of law, our
law-enforcing officers, our whole ma-
chinery of government are founded on
the fundamentals of true American
citizenship and are second to no other
state. Star chamber proceedings,
dark conspiracies behind closed doors,
all foreign to our first govern-
mental principles. Danger lurks
when masked men parade the streets
on missions of a character known to
none but themselves. Officers of the
law can have no knowledge of the
identity, character or aims of indi-
viduals who conceal their persons,
whose oath of allegiance to some pri-
vate organization holds away in their
minds, and whose motives are uncer-
tain and unknown. Even the sanctity
of our various churches is not proof
against their invasion in disguise.

"By virtue of the authority in me
vested by the constitution of the state
of Oregon to see that the laws are
faithfully executed and enforced, I
herby call upon all law-enforcing
arms of the government, including
judges of the courts, sheriffs of the
counties and any other law-enforcing
officers whatsoever, to guard care-
fully against any infraction of the
law, to insist that unlawfully dis-
guised men be kept from the streets,
and to prevent further outrages and
maraudings, such as have occurred in
some of our own communities and in
the state of California. I particularly
cite section 2648, Oregon laws, as a
statute to be strictly enforced.

Bigotry Held Renounced.

"The time has come to determine
whether our state government will
maintain its orderly way, controlled
by the voice of all of the people, or
whether it shall be turned over to
some secret clique or clan, to be made
the tool of invisible forces, working
in the dark toward aims unknown to
others than themselves. The true
spirit of Americanism resents bigotry,
abhors secret machinations and ter-
rorism and demands that those who
speak for and in her name speak
openly, with their faces to the sun.
"I call upon all loyal citizens of the
state to give support to the proper
law-enforcing arms of the govern-
ment in this movement against
masked riders or cloaked and dis-
guised figures who unlawfully skulk

about on secret missions for unknown
ends.

"If masked men are permitted to
roam promiscuously at large it will
not be long before our wives and
daughters will know no safety, our
homes will no longer be our castles,
and the streets will be scenes of dis-
graceful riot. These practices must
cease if there is law in our land and
true Americanism is to prevail."

Section of Law Given.

Section 2648 of the Oregon laws, to
which Governor Olcott directs atten-
tion, follows:
"Disguise with intent to prevent the
execution of the law, if any person
shall in any manner disguise himself
with intent to obstruct or hinder the
due execution of the law, or with in-
tent to intimidate, hinder or interrupt
any officer or other person in the legal
performance of his duty or the ex-
ercise of any right under the law,
whether such intent shall be effected
or not, such person, upon conviction
thereof, shall be punished by impris-
onment in the county jail not less than
three months nor more than one year,
or by fine not less than \$50 nor more
than \$500. (L. 1884, c. 612, § 1, L.
1885, H. 1842; B. & C. 1895)."

ANCIENT BONES FOUND

AGE-OLD SKELETON OF INDIAN
DISCOVERED NEAR SPOKANE.

Remains of Head Buried in Buf-
falo Skin and Buckskin Shirt
Preserved Many Years.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 13.—Discov-
ery of the skeleton of what is sup-
posed to have been an Indian, buried
in a sitting posture, at the mouth of
the Little Spokane river north of
this city, is believed by Dr. H. C.
Meyers, a member of the faculty of
Whitworth college, to indicate the
presence of cliff dwellers in this vicin-
ity in a previous age, he announced
today.

Only cliff dwellers are known to
have buried their dead in this man-
ner, Dr. Meyers said. He estimated
that the body had been buried about
300 years ago. The site of its dis-
covery was near an old salmon hole
on the river and in the vicinity of
the former location of a blockhouse,
now under the river bed.

Besides the skeleton, Dr. Meyers
excavated the remains of the head of
an Indian which he said had been
wrapped in a buffalo skin and a
buckskin shirt and buried in a copper
kettle. The copper had turned into
copper carbonate, he said, and had
acted as a preservative.

FRENCH REFUSE TO YIELD

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back to a great population in the grip
of famine and pestilence, who would
feel that the door of hope had been
closed.

Then the premier proposed the
mixed commission to discuss private
property, debts and credits and a
truce on the basis of de facto
frontiers while the commissions
worked.

M. Barthou, replying, left no doubt
that he wanted to see the conference
come to an end as quickly as pos-
sible. He thought it was useless to
continue and laid the blame on Rus-
sia. He said there was no use trying
to form a commission out of the con-
ference, which would merely continue
the conference deadlock.

He also opposed inclusion of Rus-
sia in the commission on the same
ground. He did, however, advocate a
body to consist of members of the
allied and neutral countries and possi-
bly the United States to settle Rus-
sia's fate.

Envoy Hears From Home.
He revealed his desire to cut loose
from Geneva and get away before the
end of the month. His attitude was
so uncompromising that it was ap-
parent he had received instructions
from Paris overnight.

Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy
then addressed the sub-commission,
warmly supporting Mr. Lloyd George.
The conference, he pointed out, has
only been in existence five weeks,
while even the Washington confer-
ence took longer to reach an agree-
ment.

He saw no reason why a commis-
sion developed out of the conference
should not achieve results.

"If the conference ends in an abrupt
break," he said, "the danger will be
great, as the people of Europe have
been following the conference with
hope of solution of their troubles.
There is grave danger from popular
disillusion, but the greatest danger
lies in the relation of the allies
among themselves."

Signor Schanzer took the stand that
the Russians must be represented on
the commission, and backed Mr. Lloyd
George's plea that M. Barthou yield
to the necessities of the situation.

Double Commission Urged.
Premier Briatone of Roumania, at-
tempting to act as mediator, said it
was better to reach a less important
result among themselves than try for
more than all are willing to agree
to. Mr. Lloyd George reiterated that
it was no use to try to form a com-
mission without the Russians, but he
half agreed to the proposal that the
Russians be invited to sit on the side-
lines until asked to come in, thus
foreshadowing the double commission
scheme put forward after the ad-
journment of the sub-commission and
which no doubt will form the basis
of much of the Villa Alberti discus-
sions tomorrow.

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STATIC TROUBLE ENDED

Another Device Declared to Keep
Signals Distinct Under All
Electrical Conditions.

CHICAGO, May 13.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—Elimination of the
crackling and buzzing accompanying
radio signals, which has proved the
greatest obstacle in the development
of wireless communication, has been
accomplished by army experts. It was
announced here today.

The invention, which separates all
static noises from the radio signal,
was perfected by Major J. O. Mau-
bourgne, signal officer of the sixth
corps area, and Dr. Louis Cohen of
George Washington university, con-
sulting engineer of the war depart-
ment after more than two years' ex-
perimentation.

The separation of signals from
static noises caused by the electrical
charges in the atmosphere is accom-
plished by a drain coil of wire, the
length of which varies with the dis-
tance from which the signals are re-
ceived. The strength of the signal is
not affected by the draining process,
according to Dr. Cohen, and the sig-
nals may even be amplified.

Resonance Coil Perfected.
Another invention announced in
connection with the elimination of
disturbing noises was a resonance
wave coil by which a radio receiving
set may be plugged into any ordinary
electric light socket and radio signals
received as well as with an aerial.

This invention, on which a dozen pa-
tents are now pending, was perfected
by Major-General George O. Squier,
chief signal officer of the army.

A similar invention was announced
here by B. P. Messner several days
ago. Messner, who was a govern-
ment expert during the war, said his
work had been entirely separate from
the government investigations. The
draining coil was hooked up for the
first time yesterday with Major-Gen-
eral Squier's device and found to
work perfectly, Dr. Cohen said.

The electric power line method of
transmission holds tremendous com-
mercial possibilities, according to Dr.
Cohen, who said that power companies
had been co-operating in the experi-
mental work.

Static Serious Problem.
"Eliminating static noises has been
one of the most serious problems in
radio development," said Dr. Cohen
today. "Due to the electrical charges
in the atmosphere, especially in sum-
mer, even the largest stations must
shut down at times. The device per-
fected by Major Maubourgne and my-
self separates the static noises from
the signal, grounds the noise and
leaves the signal clear and distinct."

Major Maubourgne explained that
radio signals received by the electric
power line method could be cleared
of noise also as proved in experi-
ments yesterday. Such signals may
be received from a broadcasting sta-
tion sending by the usual aerials,
from which the waves hit exposed
electric wires over the city and
thence travel over the wires to the
receiving set, or could be received
from a station also using the power
line instead of an aerial. The only
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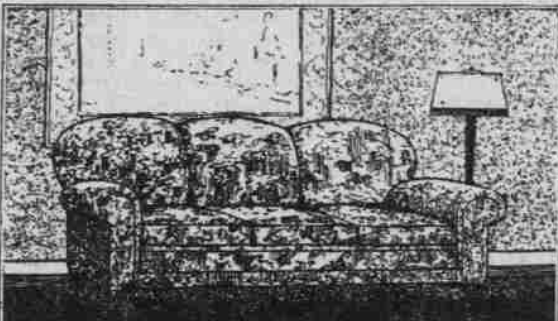
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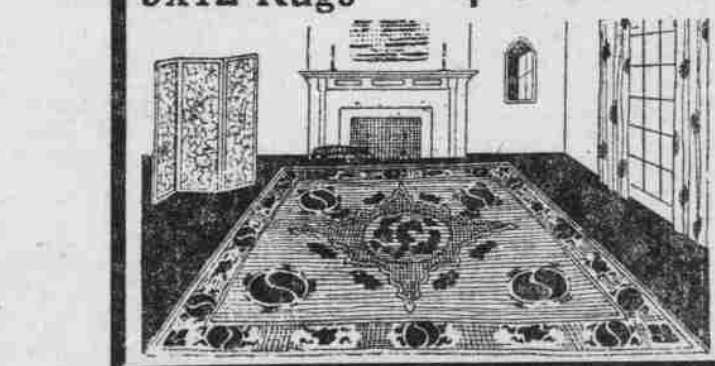
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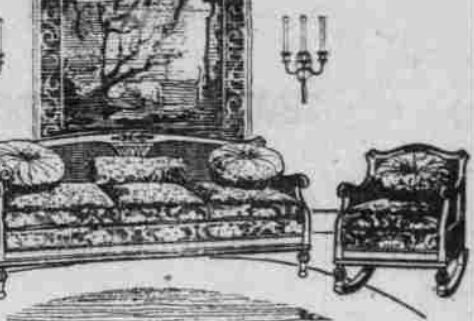
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