TO SINN FEINERS: PEACE IS NEARER

By Daniel O'Connell London, Nov. 2-(L N. S.)-The Irish eace negotiations were once again on the way towards a happy solution this afternoon. Important concessions were made by the Ulster Unionists which ed to overcome the chief obstacles

Sir Edward Carson, former leader of the Ulster Unionists, acted as mediary at the request of Premier Lioyd George. It is understood that the Ulsterites have agreed to the detachment of the counties of Fermanagh and Tyrone from the province. The Sinn Fein at Dublin had claimed those counties on the conten-tion of political belief.

As the result of this development Pre-mier Lloyd George has delayed for a few days his departure for the disarma-

ment conference at Washington.

The change from pessimism to optimism, following the revelation that Ulster was giving way to the Sinn Fein, came with dramatic suddenness. It was generally feit this afternoon that peace was under way and that after all the premier may be able to get away for Washington within the next week. The Washington within the next week. The experts of the various committees settled down late today to work out details and they were under orders to pro-ceed at break-neck speed.

It was understood that Arthur Griffith, head of the Sinn Fein delegation would withhold until the last minute his promise of Irish acquiescence to the English royal sovereignty. This was fils trump card and he was saving it uptil the last.

BRITISM DELEGATES LEAVE

FOR DISABMAMENT CONFAB London, Nov. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Premier Lloyd George today cancelled his pas-sage for New York on the Aquitania, sailing Saturday.

The premier hopes to go to America later to attend the sessions of the armament conference, but he cannot get away this week on account of the critioal Irish peace situation and the possibility of a general election. A. J. Balfour, who will head the Brit-

mier, left for America this morning. Mr. Balfour was accompanied by the Earl of Cavan, who will represent the British war office; Air Marshal Higgins, who will represent the air branch of the army, and Sir Maurice Hankey, secre-taly to the British delegation to the

Mr. Balfour and his colleagues were

given a great ovation. Many notables assembled at the raffway station to bid them godspeed. Among the officials present were George Harvey, American ambassador to England, and Baron Hayashi, the Japanese ambassade At the station Mr. Balfour speni nearly the whole time in close conver-sation with Ambassador Harvey. The two stepped apart and conversed in low tones with earnest gestures. Newspaper photographers who sought picture were waved saide. Finally Mr. Balfour

said he would be photographed "if his friend Harvey stood at his side." A picture was then taken of the whole party. "I am very hopeful that the confer nce will be a success," said Mr. Bal-

four as he boarded the boat train. must not fail. We will do our best

'Don't Shout," Robber Warns: Whereupon Air Is Rent by Woman

nto his home at 171 Killingsworth avenue, in answer to the interrogatory questions he read on the faces of the aston-

know just how to proceed. "Don't shout," he warned threateningly. Mrs. Lloyd, thus promuted, made the house echo with her screams. Losing courage, the bandit took to his heels and ran from the house. He was joined by a companion who waited outside, and together they disappeared down the street. Police believe that the highwayman had followed Lloyd home from his grocery store, from which he brings home the money every night.

DRIVER'S LICENSE REVOKED Harry R. Gross was fined \$100 and his triver's license revoked for 180 days in municipal court Tuesday for driving while intoxicated at Broadway and East Thirty-ninth street. An additional fine was passed on him for possessing intoxicating liquor.

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Read the synopsis of the story, then send in your idea of a better title than "Much Stranger."

synopsis of the story below. Can you think of a better name?

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ESCAPES RECAL

Farge, N. D., Nov. 2.-While Non-Partisan league officials were recalled in the election last Friday, the league program remains intact, it appeared to-

day.

The Fargo Forum, independent organ, What the effect will be is uncertain.

Independents made campaign promises to "give the industrial program a chance." One of their slogans, however, was "we'll salvage what we can."

The measures initiated and apparently defeated, called for liquidation of the Bank of North Dakota and adoption of a rural credits law based on that of South Dakota. Another provided a con-stitutional amendment revising the debt limit and a fourth would restore an old public funds deposit law.

A proposed new industrial commission law, which apparently failed, was de-signed to reorganize control of the state ndustrial commission. The state industrial commission at present has al-most complete control of the state in-dustrial program adopted by the Non-Partisan league legislature and ratified by the electors in 1919.

R. A. Nestos, Sveinbjorn Johnson and

"This is a regular holdup," cried a William Kitchin, who will become gov-bold robber who followed Owen Lloyd er of agriculture and labor, if their apparent election stands, will comprise the state industrial commission. They will assume control of all the institutions which heretofore have been controlled Evidently the amateur robber didn't by Governor Frazier, Attorney General Lemke and Commissioner Hagen.

The new commission will have to work with bank and industrial commission officials, all of whom are Non-Partisan, until they can be discharged for cause

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to refrain from acts which spelled ultimate domination of China and Eastern

BRITAIN OFFERS EXCUSE Great Britain has insisted that her alliance prevented her from making protests to Japan. It has been left to the United States alone to keep a vigilant

The crisis came at the time the doninion premiers were in session. The government didn't want to offend Japan by publicly refusing to renew the thing like this to him:
Anglo-Japanese alliance. What would be the good of that, it was argued? It would only drive Japan into an attitude of hostility.

Japan need not fear impoverished

only be concerned about Great Britain and the United States. Financially dismight feel herself capable of going it alone in the Far East. Britain was too much absorbed in domestic troubles to disturb Japan's pretensions while the United States was not inclined to go to war over China's plight. She was too far away and her people were already sick of war expenditure. Japan, however, had expended little money during the war and was near enough to China to offer the Japanese imperialist golden opportunities for commercial gain by exploiting China's resources.

OPPOSES ENDING ALLIANCE Great Britain counselled against the abrupt cancellation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Couldn't some other way be found to accomplish the same end and at the same time prevent Japanese aggression? Diplomacy moves in strange ways its wonders to perform. Couldn't the United States lend a helping hand?

Just about the same time that the im perial conference was meeting in London and the premier of Canada was ex- was issued by President Harding-two pressing himself frankly on the subject of renewing the Anglo-Japanese alliance, public sentiment in the United States bag by referring mysteriously to a was being marshalled in favor of a reduction of armament. Senator Borah's the powers and to which replies were pleas were being heeded. The tax bur-expected before the next move in the den was so heavy that the calling of an armament conference to stop the race in armaments was advocated on every side. President Harding didn't favor the Borah resolution because it limited the conference merely to Great Britain, the United States and Japan. He insisted that it ought to include all the major

SIGNIFICANT EVENT

Then it was that an unwritten but significant chapter developed in London. President Harding admitted publicly that Asia? Would England help or hinder he had been sounding out the powers on

the task of making Japan play the game on a plane of equality with other nations? Would Japan pledge herself that mission. America wanted an armament conference called—England want-which has become the catspaw of naproblems, she was anxious that a grace ful way be found to lead her out of the dilemma in connection with the renewal of the Angio-Japanese alliance. The al-liance, it had been decided, would re-main in effect for at least another year. or even more unless specifically? abrogated. What more natural thing than to have Prime Minister Lloyd George of Lord Curzon, foreign secretary, sit down with Ambassador Harvey and say some

"Why call a conference on arma when we know that we can't reduce our navies till there is an agreement or diplomatic questions especially in the Far East?"

AND HARVEY MIGHT REPLY

To which Ambassador Harvey might with propriety have said: "That's very true, we too are con cerned with what happens in the Pacific -many of our own people are openly saying the the next war will be with Japan. We would like to see Far Eastern questions settled so that-America business enterprise will have an equa opportunity alongside Japanese, British French business as the case may be. And the British statesmen might have continued thus:

"Fine, if the president of the United States calls a conference on armament and there is a discussion of Far East-ern questions in connection with it, we will not object. The initiative will come in the position of offending Japan." GEORGE MAKES BUNGLE

So President Harding issued a call Curiously enough the publicity was somewhat bungled, that is from the Euro pean viewpoint—something that doesn't happen often. Before the formal call days to be exact-Prime Minister Lloyd orge almost let the cat out of the diplomatic note which had been sent to Anglo-Japanese situation could be discussed. It had been hoped that infor-Japan would come into such a conference and then formal announcement could be made.

But it didn't work out that way. Mr. Harding issued the call and gave the facts at once to the press. Japan might have been debating still whether to enter an international conference on Far Eastern questions if the discussion had been kept secret. With invitations issued to the major powers of the world, Japan could not afford to quibble and hesitate. She was compelled by world opinion to enter the conference. FURTHER MOVES MADE

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Lloyd George went out of his way to laud the "initiative" of President Harding and Premier Briand said the same thing in the French parliament, all of which was designed to remove any suspicion that the British were trying to start a world parley which would do away with the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Yet that is the cold fact. Sooner or later Japan will realize that when America projected Far Eastern questions in the conference on limitation of armaments, that act sealed the doom of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, though it might well be said that Canada and Australia had already made it impossible for the British government to keep the pact

much longer.
In any event, the issuance of the call for a conference on Far Eastern questions simply revived the whole controversy which had been intermittently bothering European cancelleries for more than two decades, ever since Secretary John Hay tried to establish the "open door" policy and ever since the Shan-tung dispute at the Paris conference lay her case conspicuously before the world while Japan stood off and made plans to take advantage of the disintegration of Russian unity and the Siber

Thug Gang Attacks Chinaman: Takes \$35

Thugs entered the laundry of Fang Lee, 263 North Sixteenth street, Tuesday evening, and after pummeling the proprietor, made away with \$35, which he carried on his clothing. Lee said two negroes and one white man were in the crowd. He saw no guns in their possession. Police believe that his assailants were drug addicts looking for drugs. They said Lee was at one time a drug peddler. He was so badly frightened that he was unable to give an accurate description of the thugs.

Fawcett Named for Artillery Captaincy

Washington, Nov. 2 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-President Harding Tuesday nominated Captain Roscoe Fawcett of Portland as a captain of field artillery. This nominaion amounts to a transfer from the air service in which Fawcett now holds a captaincy.

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