

PUBLIC OPINION TO KEEP EYE ON ARMS GATHERING

By Norma Haggood
 External Service Staff Correspondent
 Washington, Nov. 10.—The favorite exercise in Washington just now is waiting and wondering. There is a great deal more certainty expressed in statements than exists in anybody's mind. To only thing we can be sure of is that the conference is going to create a large sized stir.

The town shows a notable absence of difference. Everybody argues. Most people argue less about the principles involved than about the probabilities of accomplishing something.

I was talking yesterday with the man who, in the long run, may turn out to be as influential as any person here, not excepting Briand, Balfour, Hughes, Harding or Lloyd George, if the prime minister comes over.

As this man was not talking for publication, I withhold his name. If he were speaking for publication, no doubt he would be more careful, more restricted and due allowances should be made for the easy exaggeration of conversation.

"Six inferior men will be shut up in secret," he said, "and they will discuss a long time and they may do nothing of any interest whatever to the public. That gives the journalists a great chance. If they use it right they can create conditions that will make the decisions of the six men relatively unimportant."

Of course, the six men are not inferior. They are decidedly superior. But they are not free. They are alarmed. They are in danger of getting into some game of checkers such as spoiled the negotiations at Versailles. If that does happen and the whole thing ends in smoke, then, no doubt, it will be true that public opinion will show some kind of interesting activity.

It is constantly emphasized that Lloyd George is kept away by the Irish situation. That is true, but it is only half truth. He also is kept away by the unemployment situation, which is more alarming in Great Britain than it is anywhere for us to realize here.

ULSTER MADE RESPONSIBLE

Lloyd George has pretty nearly succeeded with the Irish situation. He has the responsibility clearly settled on Ulster, and he is threatening, if Ulster refuses a reasonable settlement, to resign and hold an election on that issue. If he does so, he will be overwhelmingly re-elected and the election will be on the direct question of Ulster's attitude. He will therefore come back greatly strengthened in his dealings with that refractory part of Ireland.

But in the unemployment problem he is not getting on so well. Britain cannot afford to keep on trying to meet it by mere doles. She must find ways of getting her millions of idle productively employed, or enter on times of real danger. That is something that comes ahead of the conference with Lloyd George.

No doubt, if Lloyd George comes, he will, with his marvelous agile mind, be of the first importance in working out devices by which the conflicting interests can be brought together. But methods of international cooperation, however important, are less pressing with him just now than finding some method of preventing England from actually blowing up with her mass of unemployed.

UNEMPLOYMENT HURTS ENGLAND

The unemployment in Lancashire, Yorkshire and elsewhere in England is connecting itself more and more every day with the foreign policy of Great Britain. Her leading men are making

up their minds rapidly that the best thing England can do is to cancel the indebtedness of all other countries, first and foremost Germany.

The German reparations were delightfully howled over in the British elections of December, 1918. Today they are looked upon as destroying British industries and creating British unemployment. The simple fact is that whatever is sent over by Germany in payment, not for other goods, but as reparation, just so far prevents work in Great Britain, is becoming a tremendous and ominous fact.

Moreover, the debts owed to Britain by the other European countries are preventing their demand for British goods. They are also demoralizing the currency all over Europe.

At the recent cabinet meeting on unemployment, more attention was given to the effect of the debts on unemployment than was given to any other subject. Before this conference is over, and wholly independent of it, you may see Great Britain wipe out all the debts owed to her; for one purpose and one purpose only—to start her factories going.

Lloyd George sees that problem as first in importance for him; Ireland second, and the conference third. Unless he solves the first two, he will leave the third to Mr. Balfour.

W. S. C. to Have Four Men at Arms Meet

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., Nov. 10.—The state college will be represented by four men at the national convocation of universities and colleges on international disarmament in Chicago November 13 and 14.

President E. O. Holland, en route to New Orleans to attend an annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Experiment Stations, will be one of the delegates. Others are Professor Frank Thayer of the journalism department, on a year's leave of absence; F. C. Tucker of Chicago, former professor of physics here, and F. Howard McCormick of the class of '15, formerly of Colton, now development engineer of the Edison Electric Appliance company of Chicago.

Fund Aids Girls' Fare From Poland

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 10.—After mortgaging his little home for \$500 to pay transportation for his three young daughters from Poland to Spokane, Max Goodman, Jewish junk dealer of Spokane, found that the money only brought the girls to New York city. The Jewish Welfare association of Spokane learned of Goodman's plight and gave him \$300 to bring his daughters to this city.

R. O. Young Gets Sentence to Prison

Pasco, Wash., Nov. 10.—Charged with forgery, to which he pleaded guilty, R. O. Young was sentenced by Judge Sessions of Lincoln county, holding court for Judge Truax, to the state penitentiary for six months to five years. Young claims to be a native of Oregon and a trick rider. G. C. Gallagher was sentenced to the county jail for six months for circulating no fund checks.

SEEKS DIVORCE AND \$25,000

Goldendale, Wash., Nov. 10.—A divorce action filed by Eva Chamberlain has been docketed for trial December 22. She asks \$25,000 in addition to the divorce. The Chamberlains were married at The Dalles. Chamberlain was a widower with several children and is a pioneer farmer and stockman of the Goodnoe hills section of Klickitat county.

Don't Read This, Boys! For Fathers Only! CONFIDENTIAL

DEAR DAD: You know how hard it is these days to make ends meet and you also know how difficult it is to find really GOOD clothes for the boy and yourself at anything like reasonable prices.

Naturally you're not going to buy shoddy goods at any price, nor are you going to stand for inferior tailoring or designing that makes for sloppiness and discomfort.

What you really want to find is a place where you can be SURE that what you are buying is GOOD and where there is LOGICAL reason for the low price. This is THE place.

We insure you the quality with our PERSONALLY WRITTEN guarantee that goes with every garment we sell. We don't just make promises. NOTE THAT, PLEASE!

Our upstairs plan of merchandising accounts for our consistent, day-in and day-out rock-bottom prices, which we can prove to be the greatest clothing values in this city.

First of all, we have an upstairs rent (upon which we save around \$50,000 alone every year). Then we cut out all useless expenses, such as extravagant mahogany showcases and such-like fixtures. Next we sell on a strictly cash basis, allowing NOBODY credit, thus saving thousands every year on credit losses. Our next great economy is effected by our vast volume business, which enables us to buy and sell for less ALL the time AND WHILE CLOTHES ARE STILL IN STYLE. Last, but not least, we have no "sales." In other words, we don't "mark up" while the clothes are in fashion at the beginning of the season and then "mark down" when the clothes are shopped and out of date. WE AIM TO TREAT EVERYBODY ALIKE.

These are cold facts that we can show you. Every day we demonstrate their truth with the biggest clothing volume business in the Northwest, finding its outlet through three great upstairs stores, all founded upon the idea of selling GOOD clothes for less.

Therefore, friend Dad, as man to man, don't you think it isn't only worth your while from a strictly business point of view to benefit by the Fahey-Brockman Upstairs Plan of Merchandising but that it is also very much worth while to show that splendid youngster of yours a fine example—to buy GOOD clothes that combine ECONOMY with STYLE?

Yours for the success of Father and Son Week.

FAHEY-BROCKMAN.

Like Father--Like Son

What prouder day is there in a father's life than that which finds him close to his boy's side in mutual confidence, and what happier day is there in a boy's life than that which finds him shoulder

to shoulder with his father as a pal? This glorious opportunity is once again presented the fathers and sons of America this week, set aside officially by President Harding as

FATHER AND SON WEEK, NOVEMBER 6-12

during which time we are intensifying our great upstairs merchandising organization to bring home to every father and son in Portland the

greatest clothing opportunity in the Northwest and demonstrate the greatest lesson of the hour—ECONOMY! In this connection we present

THE FAHEY-BROCKMAN JUNIOR

UPSTAIRS \$15 AND \$20 UPSTAIRS

WHICH GUARANTEES YOU A TEN DOLLARS SAVING OVER STREET LEVEL PRICES

for younger young men (sizes 31-36) who demand something "different" in style — something more in keeping

with their point of view, although something equally fine in fabric and finish as Dad's suit or overcoat.

For Dad's Benefit We Are

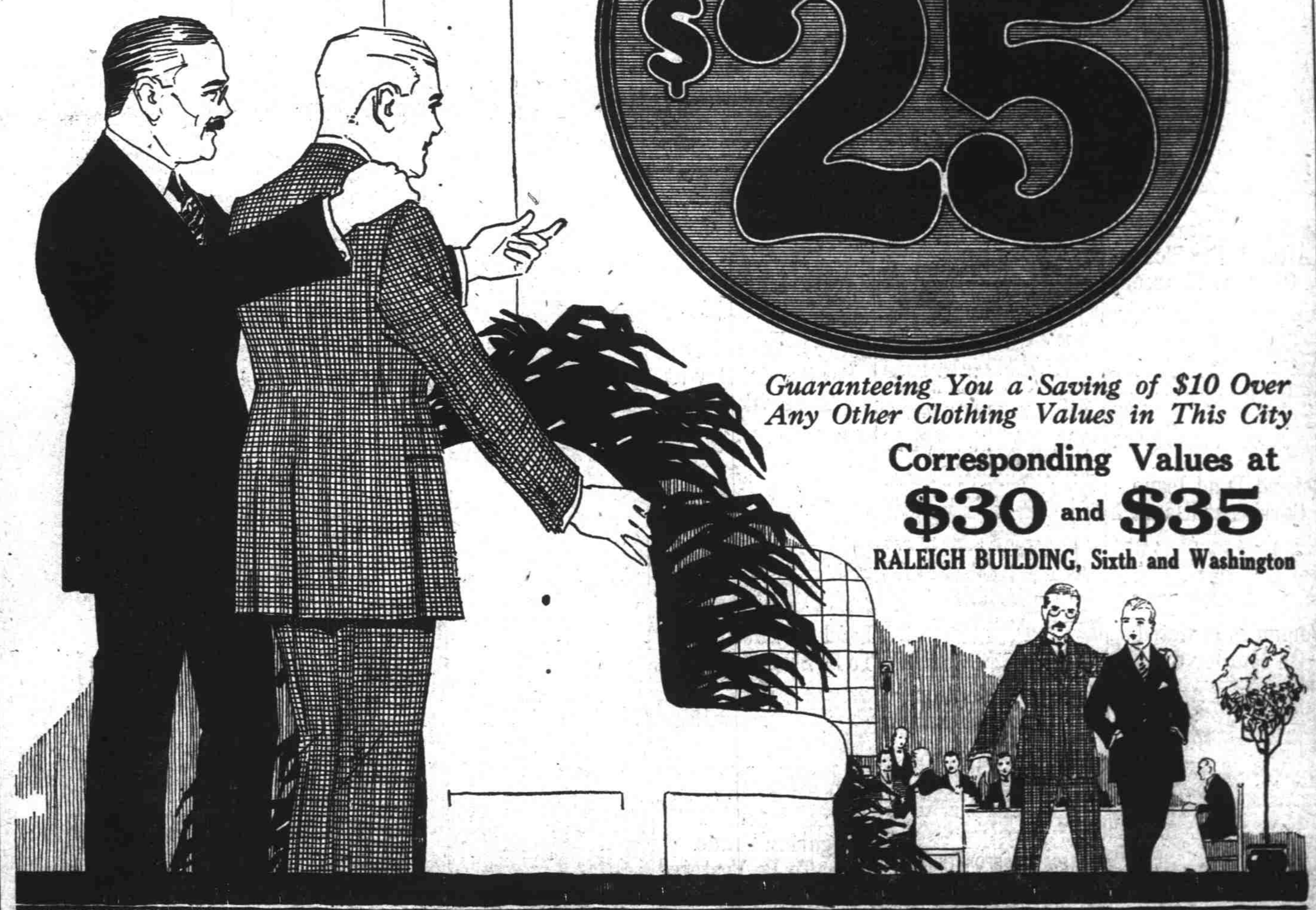
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Corresponding Values at \$30 and \$35

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