Need Not Expect Court Leniency Narcetic vendors need not expect leniency from Federal Judge R. 8. Bean. The judge denounced the traffic Tues-day and said he knew of no reason for

being lenient in such cases. Judge Bean's opinion was expressed when James Duffey pleaded guilty to

county jail.

(Copyright, 1921, by United News) Washington, Nov. 16.—The contents of the Hughes proposal was an absolute surprise even to Arthur Balfour. Mr. Balfour had

no inkling of what Secretary Hughes had in mind. During the three hours' conference between Mr. Balfour and Secretary Hughes Friday evening preceding the conference, the American did not remotely hint at

This is official and final, and while the American secretary of state may not be quoted, the denial comes from a man high in the state department with handsome, frank features, strong valiant shoulders and a graying auburn beard, who was at one time governor of New York and has since occupied positions of honor and trust, and whose intimate knowledge whereof he speaks is indubkable. But it proves among other things that Arthur Balfour has a wonderful countenance for poker. ONLY BALFOUR SMILED

speech

BALFOUR CANDOR

SHOWN IN SPEECH

PLEASES AUDIENCE

By William Allen White

Others around the conference table can government came from our secre-Ica's program, Arthur Balfour alone of all the foreign visitors, sat blandly smiling, complacently shaking his head in approval from time to time and giving the strong impression that he was listen-Mother Goose or the principles of synthetic psychology.

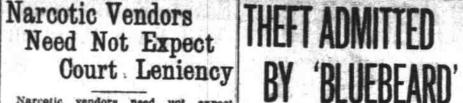
Tuesday Mr. Balfour rose in the con- complishmenta. ference to answer the American chal-

of a black bow tie. His watch chain crossed his yest at a low lattitude, giv-mula does not include the military or ing the effect of a long body under the land features of national armament, an high shoulders that stood almost at evil which he described as "one of the rightangles to the sturdy neck. gravest in Europe." HAS THINKER'S FACE

The head of the great Britisher is of peace," he said, "if the armament of large, set a bit further forward than is the maritime powers were reduced and common in a stiff-necked generation, no limitation were effected of the pres-common in a stiff-necked generation, no limitation were effected of the pres-ciearly, here is a seeker, a curious man, ent strength of European armies. ruddy face is bland but virile. A think-er's face he has. In him are blended tions, which was drawn up at Geneva, wisdom, courteous and a ruthless keen-ness which in some way reminds of the of the Washington conference, but I prairie dog and the rattlesnake all live on its work as soon as possible."

ner is conversational. He uses no clap- armament being reached at Washington, trap. aither of rhetoric or of vocal Cecil declared it would be "very diffi-

His voice carries without effort, and Tuesday it filled the room of the con-ference, going to 1200 people without atrain or changing timber from the talk. train or changing timber from the talk-



Versailles, Nov. 16 .- Admitting for

selling four ounces of morphine for \$200. He was sentenced to six months in the

Assistant United States Attorney Aus-tin Flegel charged Duffey with Importing a quantity of inferior morphine into this country from Canada and with re-

tailing' the drug here solely for profit. "I am not able now, and never have been able to see any reason for men engaging in the nefarious traffic of selling drugs and preying upon other people," said Judge Bean in response to Goldstein. "I see no reason for extend

ing leniency in these cases."

LORD ROBERT CECIL the character of his forthcoming IN HEARTY ACCORD

By Ralph H. Turner

Saturday blinked and wet their lips as League of Nations and generally rethe astounding proposal of the Ameri- garded as the leader of the more liberal tary of state. But, while the secretary has given , whole-hearted approval and with the United News.

a diplomat of his standing, may be reing to something as familiar to him as garded as the first "semi-official" expression of the league's attitude towards the Washington conference and its ac-

nge-the word challenge is Balfour's heartedly," he declared. "They offer He is a tail, but not gaunt figure, with nothing in conflict with the league's proyouth still in his vigorous frame-youth gram for disarmament, and the program which belied the gray of his hair and the wfil be supported by every one who is few deeply graven lines in his handsome anxious for the success of the objective wore black-the frock coat for which the league itself is striving." of a statesman-like cut. He had on a LAND FEATURE FEARED

"It would be a misfortune to the cause

Lord Robert hoped, he said, that the

this action to which European nations

has been held up pending the progress

plainsman's myth that the owl, the hope now that the league will go ahead n the same hole. They all smile out of Questioned regarding the possibilities the Balfour eyes. His oratorical man- of an agreement concerning land dis-

WITH CONFERENCE

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London, Nov. 16 .- Lord Robert Cecil. one of the outstanding figures in the indorsement of the American disarmament proposals in an exclusive interview

"I indorse the Hughes proposals whole

Lord Robert's statement, coming from



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pearance that he admitted the fraud per- of his counsel, Morro Giaffre, Landru's "I induced my real wife to pose as Mme. Buisson after her disappearance," the session through his own admissions said the prisoner, "in order to cash the concerning Mile. Babelay's visit to the

Landru's arrest.

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said the prisoner, . In order to cash the bonds I took from her. "But," said Landru, raising his hands dramatically toward heaven, "my wife is innocent of any wrong-doing. What-ever she did was dons only as my tool and for love of me." The prosecution declared Landru made villa at Gambais, where she is alleged to have been murdered. As the succeeding wives of old Blue-

beard himself looked in the forbidden

Versailles, Nov. 16.—Admitting for the first time that he had "victim-ized" one of the 10 women whem he is accused of murdering, Henri De-sire Landru, the alleged bluebeard, to-day confessed to the court he had robbed Mme. Buisson, a widow, of \$2000. Landru Mme. Buisson, a widow, of \$2000. Landru stalled Tuesday when the prosecution set March 11.

denied, however, that he had killed the out to prove that he killed Mile. Babelay, Moro Giaffre called the court's attenwoman. Mme. Buisson is Landru's eighth al-leged victim and it was under severe himself during his lovemaking career. Mathematical and and a mathematical and a m

closet and found there the evidence of this admission in order to save his wife, who is under indictment charged with fraud. It was the disappearance of Mme. Buisson that finally brought identity cards and various other effects |

cross-examination regarding her disap- Despite the artful cross-examination may have been the end of Mile. Babelay.

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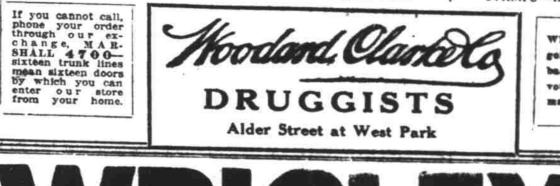
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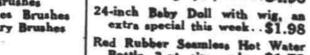


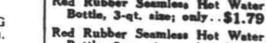


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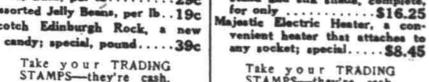


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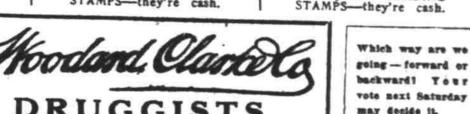
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sentence, hurrying forward to the next And all his verbal fumbling and stuttering does not in the least embarrass methods for the best "approach" to the g does not in the least embarrass The average man, limping through trol of the manufacture of war matea recalcitrant vocabulary would blush to a crisp and lose the thread of his dis-nroblem would be extremely difficult course. But not so with Mr. Balfour, problem would be extremely difficult He runs on an oratorical flat wheel with for any body of diplomats, whether the joy and gusto. He is never so happy League of Nations or the Washington as when he is poking about for the word negotiators. He believes that Washing-that will convey the nice shade of his ton may possibly work out a basis for meaning.

NAS GUARDED CANDOR AS GUARDED CANDOR He talks slowly without drawling and, WOULD LIMIT OUTPUT

although his speech committed his "I also trust that the Washington country rather definitely to a policy conference will take up the question that turns the corner away from 200 of the limitation of output of arms and years of consistent naval endeavor, he their control," he said. "The prevention spoke almost extemporaneously. He of international traffic in arms, as well seemed to have a few notes on the table, and at times he talked his eyes dropped as if looking at them. British reporters say he almost never prepares a speech in advance.

His speech was most impressive. His appreciation of the realities of the situ-actual words did not commit Great ation in respect to naval armaments. Britain to the American proposals so His proposals are not drastic, but modcompletely as the unction and the erate and reasonable. It is a sound at-friendly quality of his voice seemed tack on the problem on the basis of to be taking England to our proposals. capital ships. What is needed is the His was the diplomat's reserve, the creation of peace navies rather than war statesman's guarded candor. His words navies, Big ships are useful only in upon the printed page read well and war. But the proposals should also in-

yet there was something fine and simple clude submarines, because they are also and dignified which gave a guarantee of sincerity even to the nicely chosen language. The liar even in diplomacy send ships to different ports throughcannot counterfeit the lucid forthright-ness of a speech like Balfour's. It ling and maintaining order. But battleoccasion called for. It will not be one ships are never used and are not reof the world's notable orations. Yet its delivery clearly marked the beginning quired for that purpose." of a world epoch. It was great enough

1925 Exposition to Be Real All-Oregon Fair, Says A.G. Clark

A. G. Clark, former manager of Asso-elated Industries of Oregon, former president of the Portland Ad club, former

head of the Credit Men's association and former Portlander, but now partner in the Central Oregon Motor company at Bend, is in Portland today. "Merely to remind Portlanders," he said, "that every time the 1925 project

is called 'Portland exposition' and not 'Oregon exposition,' people whose votes will be wanted a little later throughout the state will have difficulty in recogmising the state-wide character of the

"Portlanders, too, are a trifle oblivious to the fact that in Central Oregon we have a chain of mountain lakes sufficient in number, size and beauty to attract all the tourists who travel on rubber tires."

Clarke expects to be in Portland un-

Crisis Delays Peace Deal With Hungary

Washington, Nov. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Demay in the exchange of ratifications of the peace treaty between the United Hungary has been due to the Hungarian cabinet crisis, the state department was advised today by American Commissioner Grant Smith at Buda-pest. The delay will not be long, Smith stated.

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