

GEORGE COMING; GERMANY MAY BE ASKED TO PARLEY

By Norman Haggood
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The semi-official statement from the British delegation that Premier Lloyd George is hastening his plans to get to Washington, overshadowed any new developments of the big conference Thursday.

There was a rumor that Germany may be invited to the conference and given an opportunity to disclose her exact military and financial condition. Such a move, it was admitted, would, at least help to solve the critical exchange problems abroad.

The report concerning the invitation has not the status of official confirmation as yet.

The committee on Pacific and Far Eastern questions was compelled by the illness of Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador, to postpone its meetings until Saturday. The ambassador's illness is slight. Meantime they have all the more time for cable communication with Tokio. The sub-committee, whose job it was to outline a plan for the whole committee on Far Eastern matters, met at 11 o'clock in the Pan-American union. It is recalled that the first step would be a discussion of the whole committee on the Chinese proposals and the American agenda. After such discussion the sub-committee, having learned the points of difference of the two sides, will be better able to map out the work.

ADMIRALS IN SESSION

The committee of admirals, consisting of technical experts met Thursday. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt presided. The day's work was represented Great Britain, Vice Admiral Kato (who is not the same as the Admiral Baron Kato of the delegation) represented Japan. The day's work was represented by Admiral Lebon and Italy by Admiral Aton. The doings of this committee will be absolutely secret for an obvious reason. Nothing that they decide will be final. They will make technical contributions, but the decisions will be by the statesmen.

The present American attitude toward the British criticisms of the number of submarines allowed is that the comment was reasonable, but that on the matter of size the American navy must have submarines capable of cruising from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Panama canal and back, without having to replenish at ports en route.

Meantime, Monsieur Briand seems rather anxious to get back to France, and there is talk of his sailing November 25. Whatever the date, an open meeting of the conference will be arranged before he sails for the purpose of giving him an opportunity to make an elaborate statement on his position, and especially her position on land armament.

LAND ARMAMENTS CRUX

The British make no secret of their belief that land armaments are the crux of the whole situation, as far as concerns Europe in distinction to the Asiatic problem. This emphasis of the size of their army during the war, and the French statement, and M. Briand will make a most eloquent attempt to justify the French feeling, even although it is known that he himself is not in agreement with the prevailing French opinions about what constitutes safety.

An important part of the work of the American delegation just now is a working out of future difficulties. Senator Lodge has been in conference with those men in the senate who made up the group of irreconcilables. Most important of all, he has seen Senator Borah and has reached what seems like a working agreement with him.

He assured Senator Borah that the arrangements made with regard to the Far East would not take the form of an alliance. Also that the agreement for the limitation of naval armaments would be introduced as a separate measure.

Borah's position is that, while he stands strongly against alliances, he stands equally strongly in favor of agreements to reduce armaments. His position on the Far Eastern agreement will depend on how it is drawn. He wants an agreement, but he does not want a commitment to any force on our part.

Just as the administration is trying to proceed in a way not antagonistic to the irreconcilables in the senate, so its policy on procedure in the various committee meetings is to avoid sensitive points and rely for success on an atmosphere of friendliness and lack of mistrust.

HUGHES THROWS BOUQUETS

For this reason Mr. Hughes, in conducting the session at which the Chinese proposals were submitted, threw bouquets at everybody and endeavored to make the whole thing look not like a series of conflicting interests, but like a joint effort to think out a universal purpose. That is the nearest answer that can be given at present to the constant question about whether the American delegation will publish a Chinese program of its own. It hopes that such a step can be avoided.

Daily "peace cabinet" sessions have been inaugurated by the British delegation for the purpose of determining British imperial policy on all questions arising out of the conference. Arthur Balfour or the next ranking delegate presides and chief experts are in attendance. The Canadian, Australian and Indian delegates intend also to speak for their respective countries. The secretary of these "peace cabinet" meetings is Sir Maurice Hankey.

Its deliberations are described as being of the most important character, the system adopted being found to be the most expeditious one for reaching speedy agreements on all points within the delegation.

Only important new questions of principle are referred to Downing street under the guidance of the empire's representatives here.

O. Henry's Daughter Is Granted a Divorce From Cartoonist

Reno, Nev., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Margaret Porter Cesare, daughter of the short story writer and humorist, Sidney Porter (O. Henry), obtained a decree of divorce from Oscar Edward Cesare, cartoonist and illustrator, today.

In spite of a large income through his employment in the art department of the New York Times and a clientele in commercial illustrating, Cesare failed to support his wife, she told the court. His salary from the New York Times is \$200 a week and he earns large amounts from outside work, she said, yet he maintained the household from her share of her father's estate, Mrs. Cesare testified.

The Cesares were married in New York July 15, 1916.

Lower Living Costs And Wages Needed, Steel Magnate Says

New York, Nov. 18.—(I. N. S.)—"Decrease in the demand for steel, if any, will be small," while benefits derived from peaceful conditions resulting from limitation of armaments would "be beyond calculation," E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, told members of the Iron and Steel Institute today. Gary is president of the institute.

Judge Gary intimated that a further reduction in the cost of living and in wages paid to certain classes of labor "was necessary."

He said that business conditions were growing better "perceptibly," but he would not commit himself as to when normal business activities might be expected.

Student Suspended; Grid Ticket Brokers Facing Prosecution

Chicago, Nov. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Legal action against several downtown ticket brokerage offices is planned by authorities of the University of Chicago today as the result of investigation of alleged ticket scalping among students of the university. One student has been suspended and four others are under investigation, it was announced.

When Mr. Hughes said last year in the campaign, "We shall scrap the pickwickian sense. What he meant was we shall scrap the ships and go to the league to settle the difficulties that arise out of the scrapping of the ships. Free translations of hasty language often have to be made in one's calling hours by all statesmen. Hughes may hire the same genius to keep us out of the league that Wilson found when he kept us out of war.

PLANNED LONG AGO

At any rate the 31 good Republicans and true who signed the pro-league appeal in September, 1920, seem to be finding in this conference the substance of things hoped for. There can be no doubt that this conference was planned or at least seriously discussed by the president before his inauguration. He hoped a year ago that it would be the beginning of an international understanding; that it would lead to the association that he said was needed in a broken world. He talked with some of the men who signed the pro-league plea then and he told them his hopes.

What the Chinese ask for today is one of the things which he had in his mind when, as president-elect, he and the pro-leaguers were talking of the way into the "association of nations."

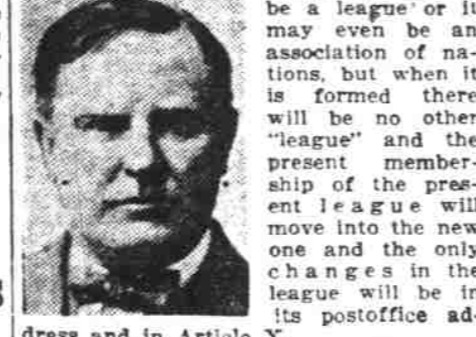
GOOD PARTY MEN

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MEET WILL LAND U. S. IN LEAGUE, DECLARES WHITE

By William Allen White
(Copyright, 1921, by United News)

Washington, Nov. 18.—There is considerable evidence that the disarmament conference will lead America into a league of nations. It may be a league or it may even be an association of nations, but when it is formed there will be no other "league" and the present membership of the present league will move into the new one and the only change in the league will be in its postoffice address and in Article X.



The demand of China for a permanent body to sit and hear the complaints arising out of the disarmament agreement calls attention to the fact that a post-conference council will be necessary in order to keep the peace. If the nations sitting in this conference form a council for the adjudication of international differences among themselves, there is no reason why they should pay dues in the present league.

OLD ONE GOOD ENOUGH

And excepting the re-writing of Article X to relieve it of certain implications that might be read into it, there is no reason why the United States should not accept the old league and go with its allied and associated powers to that league for the adjustments of the disputes which arise out of the forthcoming pact when the pact is made.

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Thanksgiving Turkeys Much Lower in Price

Chicago, Nov. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Thanksgiving turkeys will be plentiful and will cost less in Chicago, according to commission merchants.

Best dressed turkeys which sold last year at 52 cents a pound are selling now at 46 1/2 cents. Live turks are priced at 38 cents.

Prices of the "fixins," including cranberries, celery, sweet potatoes and plum pudding, also are lower here, according to retail merchants.

BRITAIN FEARS SENATE MAY NOT VALIDATE PARLEY

By David Lawrence
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Washington, Nov. 18.—Great Britain expects to answer the American desire for an abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance with a concrete proposal that a new treaty or agreement be substituted, which shall be signed not only by England and Japan, but by all the nations interested in guaranteeing the "open door" in China.

Whether such a convention should contain an absolute guarantee of the territorial integrity and administrative independence of China or whether the same object would be achieved by pledges to respect China's political independence, is still a matter of debate. But the big fact is that enough confidence as to the probable solution of the question prevails as to lead the American delegation to show a willingness to sign the agreement on a reduction of naval armament without waiting for the adjustment of Far Eastern questions.

FEAR SENATE ACTION

British policy on the Anglo-Japanese alliance is revealed by Arthur James Balfour, who makes it plain that the Anglo-Japanese alliance would be supported rather than the word "alliance" is objectionable to American opinion and therefore the talk now is of an "agreement." Whether the conclusions reached should be embodied in a treaty to be submitted to the American senate or whether an exchange of notes at this conference would be sufficiently binding is puzzling the British, who have seen the United States make executive agreements only to have them repudiated by the senate.

SEE ENOUGH VOTES

The influence at the moment, however, of President Harding and Secretary Hughes with the American senate is such that an agreement made at this conference stands a very good chance of being ratified by the senate, particularly as Senator Underwood, leader of the Democrats, could marshal enough votes to assist in getting the necessary two-thirds for ratification.

Incidentally the Chinese proposals have, in the main, produced a favorable impression. It is realized that many points will have to be discussed, but the truth is, the Chinese were expected to ask for a great deal more. Their proposals are couched in language which many British and American officials think is an augury of a successful outcome of the Far Eastern part of the conference.

MIGHT SHIFT TO LEAGUE

As for land armaments, there is a movement afoot to transfer the entire question to the League of Nations. This originated out of a chance remark of a member of the British delegation who, in discussing the question of the land armaments, pointed out significantly that the League of Nations already has a committee at work on land armaments. Inasmuch as both the United States and Great Britain have reduced their armies to a relatively small size, the question

BLUEBEARD GIVEN CHANCE FOR LIFE

By Hudson Hawley
United News Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Nov. 18.—If "Bluebeard" Landru can produce just one of the 11 women whom he is accused of having murdered, as he has now been formally invited to do by the court in Versailles, before which he is on trial for his life, he will go free. The judge Thursday challenged Landru to bring into court one of those women—any one—or to introduce credible evidence that any one of the 11 still lives. Should he do so, it is recognized by the prosecution that the case against him will collapse.

Goaded by the prosecutor, Landru asked 24 hours in which to give the present whereabouts of one of the women. He intimated that he might also reveal clues as to the whereabouts of several of the other women.

Thursday's session, largely attended by famous or notorious theatrical characters of striking presence, dealt mainly with the disappearance of Madame Jaume, one of the women whom Landru is alleged to have wooed and killed.

Denying that he represented Madame Jaume as his fiancée, Landru complained to the judge: "I couldn't prevent these women from wanting to marry me."

He said he had heard that Madame Jaume had gone to America, intending to return after one year. Once, he said, he took her to mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart just before they left together for his so-called "murder villa" at Gambais, where the prosecution contends he murdered her and incinerated the body.

"I even put three soles on the plate," said Landru, in support of his claim to piety on that occasion.

The invention of a phonograph needle that will play 600 records without changing is the claim of a Missouri man.

largely affects nations in continental Europe.

President Harding considers the League of Nations to be a useful body for the settlement of purely European questions and Ambassador Harvey, America's representative on the supreme council, did not express any objection when the same group of powers, as represented here, formally referred the Silesian dispute to the League of Nations.

SILENT ASSENT BY U. S.

It would not be surprising to see the problem of land armaments passed on to the League of Nations with America silently assenting. Unless such a course is chosen, the land armament problem is confidently expected by members of various delegations here to open up all sorts of European questions, especially reparations and security for France from a possible German invasion. High administration officials have on one occasion lately indicated that it might be wise for the United States to find a way to relieve France of her army burden, and this has been taken to mean that American might after all participate in a discussion of land armament as well as the stability of Europe from an economic rather than a political viewpoint.

SETTLE ONE THING

The attitude of the American delegation, however, is to settle one thing at a time and nail it down. Thus the momentum given the naval armament proposals is such that every energy is being exerted to reach an early agreement irrespective of everything else.

Under the stimulus of such an accomplishment, the American delegation is represented as feeling sure the Far Eastern questions would be effectively adjusted. Land armament problems will, of course, be discussed by Premier Briand at an open session, but it begins to look doubtful whether the subject would be exhaustively considered unless the naval armament and Far Eastern problems are out of the way more quickly than is expected.

Henry Ford's Offer On Muscle Shoals Is Virtually Accepted

By Herbert W. Walker
(Copyright, 1921, by United Press)

Washington, Nov. 18.—Acceptance of Henry Ford's big offer for the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant virtually has been decided upon by the Harding administration.

This was learned from high official sources as the automobile manufacturer came here today to discuss details of his proposal with Secretary of War Weeks.

One type of gasoline engine has a revolving radiator which cools itself instead of using a fan.



Adds quality to cooking. With the cream left in!

BOYS!

Here are two suit bargains that ought to bring you and "Dad" down to my store tomorrow! It's an offering of good, sturdy, stylish clothes at a price lower than the ordinary! I was able to buy them for less than manufacturer's prices, therefore I offer them for less.

- Boys' \$15 Belted Suits With extra "Knickers" \$8.50
- Boys' \$18 Belted Suits With extra "Knickers" \$12.85



These good suits are completely lined, and the "knickers" have their seams reinforced for added strength. There are many different fabrics, colors, and patterns in the exhibit. These are real bargains, and the father or mother who buys will save real dollars!

There are still plenty of those wonderful Oregon-made, warm and durable

Heavy All-Wool Overcoats for Boys at \$9.85

All ages from 12 to 18 years.

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This little bit of advice may help you to regain your Health, Strength and Vitality

Thousands of people suffer from nervousness. They are run down and miserable without knowing the reason why.

They do not stop to think that much of their trouble may be caused by drinking tea and coffee which contain the drugs, thein and caffeine. When you over-stimulate the system for any period of time, the result may be nervousness with its many accompanying ills. You may fail to sleep properly and your sleep does not refresh you as it should.

Postum, made from scientifically roasted cereals, will help you to overcome all these conditions. For it contains only healthful substances, instead of drugs, as are found in tea and coffee.

Postum helps build sound nerve structure, by letting you get sound, restful sleep.

In flavor, Postum is much like high-grade coffee. In fact there are many people who prefer Postum for its savory flavor alone.

Order Postum from your grocer today. Serve this rich, fragrant beverage for the family. See how the children will like it, and how much better everybody will sleep at night.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tin) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to cook the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health—"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

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when you entertain

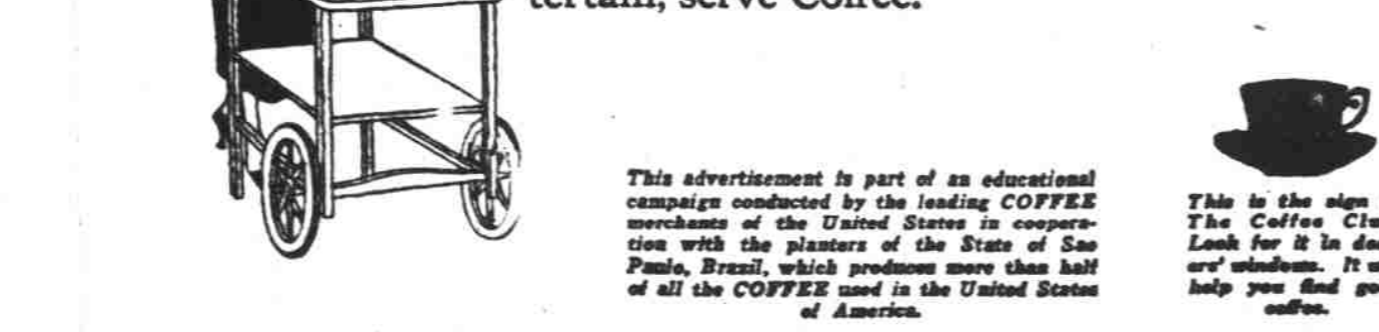
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On every occasion, Coffee expresses the essence of hospitality. Yet it possesses a substantial quality which makes it more than a mere courtesy.

The wise hostess knows that most men drink Coffee. And at Adamless affairs the majority also vote for Coffee.

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