# CONFERENCE MEET

Furmer Ambassador to Germany (Written for the International News Service) Copyright, 1921, International News Service) Washington, Nov. 25,-I fear that from the souls of the 10,000.000 who gave their lives in this



and driving away pettiness and selfshness. But other ghosts sit at the conference tablethe grisly ghosts of the Irish question, of the Silestan of the question. question of Russia, which has throws off her shackles in murderous epilepsy Of the new, but always beloved France, showing once more, however, in Briand's speech the never-dying fear and hatred Garmany; ghosts whose ghastly hands press the nations apart and into

last war

sweep through the

council room like a

fying the thoughts of the delegates

mighty wind, puri

NO NEED OF TREATY If the 700 years of wrongs of the Irish could at last be righted and Ireland stand an associate of Britain and Amerca, there would be a natural alliance of English-speaking peoples, of peoples of the same civilization and ideals, that would endure and have no more need of paper, ink or treaty seals than has the long frontier of Canada and the United States of armed sentinels and

the old paths of mutual distrust.

And while all too secretly, the delegates discuss the details of naval disarmament and the questions of the Far East, cannot the conference boldly face the question of dirty fighting? The use poison gas and the pirate, deadly, sneaking submarine, which sinks mer thant ships without notice and without placing passengers and crews in safety as required by the laws of mercy and war? An open lifeboat, many miles from land, on a stormy winter sea, can not be considered a place of safety. LESSON FROM ANCIENTS

A thousand years ago an Arabian "Of a verity, the doings of the ancients become a lesson to those that follow after, so that men look upon the admonitory events that have happened. o take warning and come to the knowledge of what befell bygone peoples, and are restrained thereby."

In the thirteenth century the Mongolian armies of Genghis Khan and Tamerlane forcibly enlisted the Chinese, overran Asia and threatened Europe. uppose that the territorial integrity of China is destroyed and an intelligent, organizing Mongol race, repeating hisry, recruits the Mongolian armies by forcing millions of Chinese into the ranks? Then the nations of Europe may well take warning from the ex-kaiser's now in session in Washington and precelebrated picture and unite, perhaps dicted far-reaching results without distoo late to protect their firesides from cord.

the peril of the East. nations should be to preserve China as separate nation, or at least save it from peaceful occupation or conquest by any Mongolian empire,

JAPANESE DANGER SEEN

to obtain raw materials from China, perhaps more, must be secured to Japan, at it is not in the interest of the peace of the world to permit Japan, an esthe days of Tamerlane.

Japanese people great, their talents for them. There will also be many in and bravery in war, will make Japan a France who will try to see some sting danger if given the suzerainty of China. in what Mr. Balfour has said, but I see Briand departs, Viviani takes his place—another orator—his speech as fiery as the African sun under which Briand has called the tune and for this he was born. He can do little now: Briand has called the tune and for this conference, at least, France plays a but a sort of peeving among friends. "ON SQUARE." HE SAYS military part, unfortunately stirring up in Germany the old, discarded Prussian lunker, militaristic spirit which I and others who think we know something of that country, believed sincerely no friction in the future in this conference lenger actuated the majority of Ger-which will impair its harmony.

#### Dollar a Year Dry Law 'Enforcement' Aides Not Wanted

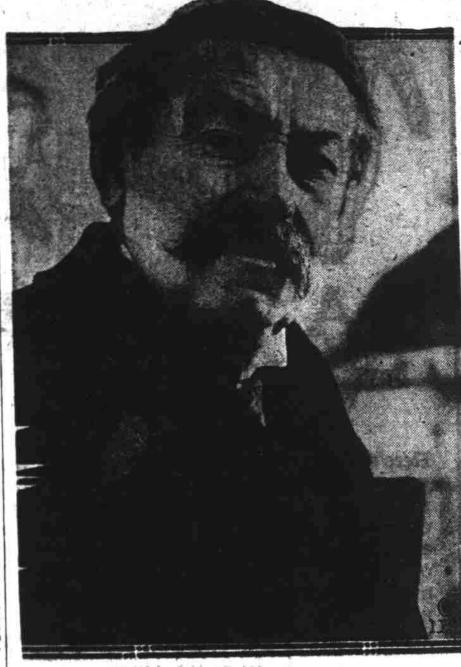
Washington, Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)— The idea that \$1 a year men be put en the government payroll to help en-force the Voistead law lacks sympathetic support from the treasury depart-Officials said today that prohibition

officials have not received sanction of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in a proposal to create an auxiliary unit, made up of a large number of wealthy

At the treasury department it was said that an auxiliary unit, purely voluntary but having a semi-official flavor would be regarded by the people as a "spying" organization and probably would complicate the already difficult job of federal officials entrusted with dry law



GHOST OF MUTUAL Harding Reception Pleasing CHOST OF MUTUAL Harding Reception Pleasing PREMIER BRIAND RESURES LORD CURRON'S SP. Charles M. Elish DISTRUST SITS AT Warm Like French, He Says ing up and down his hotel room like a caged lion, Premier Briand of France, in his final statement to the American



Premier Aristide Briand of France

me very much.

ing was purely a social one. I was very By Marie De Montalvo International News Service Staff Corresponden (Copyright, 1921, by International News Service)

complished everything that I came for me of his complete sympathy with the and I am very happy about it." This was the parting message of Premier Briand today as he prepared to them cordially, quite in the warm French ment completed, and bearing the assurances of the great powers that there would be no attempt to restrict the armies of France.

The French premier, in a happy mood, announced his faith in the conference NO MACHIAVELLE

ference," the premier said.

not teemperamentally suited to the role of Machiavelli. We have tried to play the part when other nations played it in their diplomatic relations with us, The right to trade free from boycott, but we were very glad to drop it and follow the American lead of putting all the cards on the table. "Having done this, I have been very

much surprised to see in the press resentially military nation, to obtain the ports a continually renewed attempt to overlordship of China, and an opportu- find some sinister plot underlying the nity to organize the vast hordes of that words of both myself and Mr. Balfour. country for war-an opportunity to lead I know very well that there was no these hordes to Western conquest, as in mental reservation in anything I said, although I realize that therre are sharp The very qualities which make the minds in England who will want to find and amicable towards my country. The

> "I think, to use an American expression, that we have all been square. "I anticipate no discussion and no

"My farewell visit to President Hard-

everything that I came for. I am very mits me to leave for France with happy about it."

LORD CURZON'S SPEECH the International News Service, a challenge to the powers of the world to reduce their navies in proportion to France's policy toward Germany, and again told why France must maintain

a large army. After bidding other newspaper men goodbye, the French premier, who sailed at noon today aboard the liner Paris called in the International News Service correspondent and said:

"France, which has 60,000,000 subjects

in her colonies, whose coasts are on

three seas, which consequently needs a navy, has seen her fleet of capital ships reduced by the effects of the war from three squadrons to a single squadron. She is prepared on this ground to realize an accord with her friends and allies for the same proportional reduction. "As regards disarmament, France will have gone as far along this road as any other country, without exception. In effect, on land, in spite of the dangers which she undergoes, she has already spontaneously reduced her 'metropolitan' army by a third. In spite of the law which keeps three classes with the colors, actually there are only two. Furthermore, the government has introduced bill into parliament which reduces the period of service by half. As a consequence the number of effectives in the army is in the same proportion.

"It is much more than the other nations will do as regards navies, since the naval reductions envisaged do not exceed 40 per cent.

"Consequently," the French premier said, "in view of the sum total of her forces of national defense-land army and sea army-it can be said that France will have made an effort at reduction superior to that of any other nation, and the merit will be greater because she is in enevitable danger. British friends ought to realize the fact that the German fleet is at the bottom of the sea and consequently it is no onger a menace either for England or for us. But the 7,000,000 men of the German armies are still there, very much alive and available. It is a fact France must realize and consider." Premier Briand said he did not wish to reply to Lord Curzon's speech because he had not seen the text. "I do not quite see, however," he said,

what interest there can be for friends and allies to argue with one another in the very moment when they are trying at Washington to assure the peace of the world. It is primarily between them that peace ought to exist, I shall pin my faith on the words of Mr. Balfour, much touched by his expressions of pronounced at the last public session warm personal friendship. We had a of the conference, when he solemnly New York, Nov. 25 .- "I can go back real heart to heart talk in which he told recognized, as did all the other delegates, that the situation of France in Europe was exceptional and that she position of my country and ended by had need to take precautions for her safety." taking me by both hands and shaking

He said he had viewed with satisfacsail to his home country, his work at the conference on limitation of arma-American people in order to be under-"I go back feeling that I accomplished stood by the whole world, which per-

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tranquil spirit and a peaceful heart."

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Asked how long he thought the Washngton conference would last, he said: "Not longer than a month if the conference wishes only to go on record regarding important matters," but that if "wishes to work out the details that would require a longer time and would have to be left to experts." Premier Briand said he considered the

Washington conference "a great success for your country, which had given the initiative."

"The conference already has given results; it will give more," he predicted. "The public discussion has made a great best preparation for world peace."

ing and Secretary Hughes, Premier Briand said: be one of the most delightful of my life."

By Charles M. McCann United Press Staff Correspo London, Nov. 25,-The British press

Gratified by his reception in America and much impressed by President Hard-"My recollection of Mr. Hughes will

BRITISH PRESS AGREES
WITH CURZON'S SPEECH

pen to Europe."

The Chronicle, organ of Premier Lloyd

force of the world—including America—

will not tolerate the reappearance in the leorge, warned France against "the mis-

A reliable authority informed the United Press that Premier Briand may come to London before returning to Paris from the Washington conference. This, it was said, may delay the ex-pected journey of Lloyd George to the Curson, in his speech, declared

today agreed with the stand taken by Lord Curson, severely criticising the French attitude against limitation of her nei? It does not consist in the valor of her soldiers, great as that is. It does not consist in the strength of her armies, not consist in the strength of her armies, not consist in the strength of her armies, "The public discussion has made a great military resources.

The Chronicle, summing up the opinimpression on the public minds throughout the world. A general atmosphere of lon of the larger portion of the press, siet in the inexhaustible spirit in th

"It exists in the fact that conscience of the world and the combined physical will not tolerate the reappearance in the heart of Europe of a great and dangersword in the scabbard and which is a perpetual menace to the peace of

Noah was a great ball player. pitched the ark without and within and later put the dove out on a fly.

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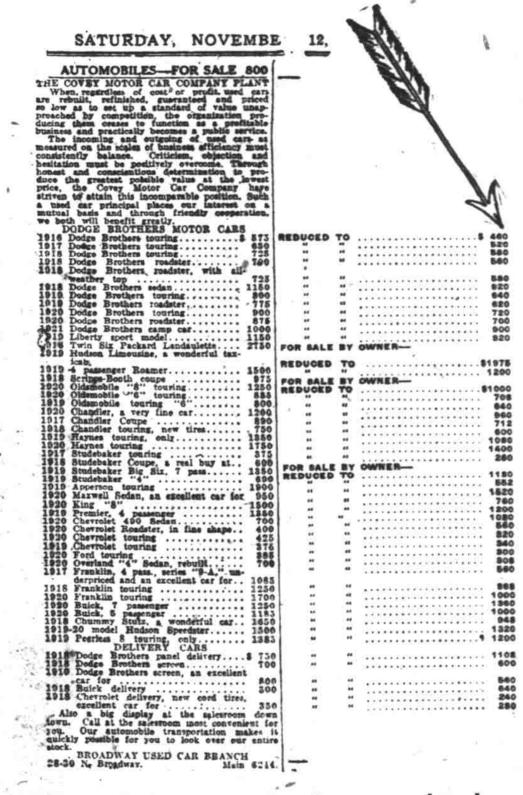
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