

It's All Here and It's All True THE JOURNAL'S SPORTS... THE WEATHER—Tonight and Wednesday, rain; southerly winds.

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JAPAN GIVEN 24 HOURS FOR HER DECISION

Showdown on Naval Ratio, With Acceptance or Rejection Main Issue, Thought Postponed Because of Request From Tokio.

Washington, Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—A preliminary session of the arms limitation conference probably will be held Monday. It was stated semi-officially today.

By George R. Holmes International News Service Staff Correspondent Washington, Nov. 29.—The day of the final showdown on acceptance of the American naval program was postponed 24 hours today at the request of one of the foreign delegations.

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The committee of naval experts of the five great powers was scheduled to meet at 10 o'clock for a final session regarding the capital ship ratio of 5-5-3.

In those 24 hours Japan must decide whether she will or will not accept the American naval program which permanently assigns her fleet to third place among the navies of the world.

No reason was advanced for the postponement, but it was understood that Japan's experts were not yet ready to express a final opinion.

Some concern is felt by members of the Japanese colony here over the state of public opinion as reflected in dispatches received by Japanese and by the American press.

Reports have been received of a number of public meetings in Japan in which the demand was made that Japan's delegation here take an unyielding position for the 10-10-7 capital ship ratio.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—After a feverish search of the Foch marshal train for General Foch's silk hat, Marshal Foch was formally welcomed to Washington today as the train crossed the line from Idaho.

The children laughed and played as the boys and girls' aid society. The three girls, 9 to 4 years old, had stayed with their mother in a special room in the Multnomah county jail since her arrest Sunday.

Mrs. Printer's first realization of the seriousness of the offense, was brought to her apparently when the children were removed. She sat as if dazed and made no utterance either in her native Russian tongue or broken English.

After a two hour stop at this point the marshal returned his special train which bore him toward Spokane. While here he was welcomed to the Northwest by Lieutenant Governor Coyle of Washington and American Legion officers.

TACOMA IS PREPARING TO GIVE FUCH WARM WELCOME Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—Marshal Foch, Buck Private Herman J. Schroeder.

Perhaps not just that, but something like it will be in order tomorrow when the distinguished French commander is greeted by the veterans of a citizens' reception committee at the Union station here.

For Buck Private Schroeder is chairman of the committee. Schroeder, a veteran of the ninety-first infantry, was picked for the job by Rhoads post of the American Legion.

While with the A. E. F. Schroeder made several trips to Berlin and other German cities as a courier. His ancestors were German.

HART GIVES WELCOME Bell, Wash., Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—Marshal Foch's train was met at the Washington state line on the Milwaukee railroad by Governor Louis F. Hart with a party of state officials.

Theater Fire Death List Reaches Seven New Haven Conn., Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—Deaths today of injured victims increased the death toll as a result of the Rialto movie theatre fire to seven, including one who died of heart failure as a result of the fire excitement.

Oregon Farmer Wins Chicago Test Honor Chicago, Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—Grain contest winners in the international stock show today included: White spring wheat, regions Nos. 1 and 8; T. A. Hamlin, The Dalles, Or.

Inscrutable Japanese Leader VICE-ADMIRAL TOMASABURO KATO, minister of marine in the Japanese cabinet and head of the Japanese delegation to the Arms Limitation conference, who is to announce Japan's decision on Secretary Hughes' naval limitation plan tomorrow, it is believed.



MOTHER HELD AS ROBBER FORCED TO GIVE UP TOTS

Rose, Lily and Violet, youngest children of the family of John Printer of Vancouver, Wash., who with Mrs. Printer and a sister, according to the confession were members of the gang which robbed the Liberty theatre November 7 of \$162.35, were taken from their mother this morning and placed under the care of the Boys and Girls' Aid society.

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FLOODS THREATEN PITTSBURG AREA

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Seventy-two hours of almost continuous rain resulted in some localities by a heavy fall of snow which rapidly melted, brought a score of rivers and large streams in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia to dangerous flood stages.

The Allegheny river, one of the tributaries of the Ohio, is still rising. Numerous towns above Pittsburg are beginning to be flooded. There are steel industrial towns.

From Pittsburg to Parkersburg, W. Va., the Ohio river is one mad torrent. (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

BERNARD SEEKERS HELPFULNESS FROM BRITAIN

Conference at London May Lead to Moratorium and Rearrangement of Reparations as Well as Rehabilitation of Germany.

By Lloyd Allen United Press Staff Correspondent London, Nov. 29.—Dr. Walter Rathenau, former German minister of reconstruction, is in London to confer with Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, it was learned from a reliable source here today.

The Germans are seeking the English view on a possible moratorium of rearrangements of the reparations payment plan, it was said.

An indication that Britain might not ask France for her view on the moratorium was contained in a statement given the United Press by a high authority.

"Although England may consult France she does not consider it necessary to secure French approval for readjustment of the reparations" this informant said.

The visit of Rathenau, coming as it does on the eve of this mysterious visit of Hugo Stinnes, the German super-financier, aroused interest of the London press.

Rathenau arrived in London last night under circumstances rivaling the mystery attendant to the visit of Stinnes. Britain is extremely desirous of closer political and commercial relations with Germany.

However, the attitude taken by Britain is that Germany must make her January reparations payments.

VIVIANI BITTER AGAINST INVITATION TO GERMANY By Frank Getty Washington, Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—"Why should Germany be admitted to a conference of this kind? What is there for her to discuss?"

This, in effect, was the attitude of Rene Viviani, nominal head of the French delegation, today, towards the proposal to include Germany in an association of nations. The Frenchman made this reply pertaining to a possible meeting of an association next year.

Germany, Viviani said, has not further interest in the Pacific. Germany has only to fulfill the terms of the Versailles treaty to be disarmed to the satisfaction of everyone; Germany had her opportunity for full discussion of finance with Loucheur at Wiesbaden.

France, Viviani said, would like fair warning before Germany gets into any conference to bring up the subject of a battery of experts with facts and figures.

RATHENAU'S VISIT IS CALLED IMPORTANT EVENT By J. W. I. Mason (Written for the United Press) The presence in London of Dr. Walter Rathenau, former German minister of reconstruction, to confer with Sir Robert Horne, British chancellor of the exchequer, is the most important step since the peace conference toward the economic recovery of Europe.

Sir Robert Horne believes Germany must be allowed to regain her industrial strength before Europe can return to normal. He also believes Germany must be given time to adjust to the new situation. The establishment of a moratorium whereby Germany would pay nothing for a term of years is being favorably considered by the British.

Dr. Rathenau's journey to London is undoubtedly connected with these momentous matters. Dr. Rathenau is Germany's real ruler. His economic knowledge is extraordinary. He has the fullest confidence of Chancellor Wirth, who is himself an economist.

LLOYD GEORGE HAS PLAN TO HALT FINANCIAL CHAOS London, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—The Pall Mall Gazette announced this afternoon that Premier Lloyd George is preparing to promulgate a new policy aimed at the rescue of the world from financial chaos.

The Pall Mall Gazette intimates that the premier proposes revision of the indemnity obligations upon Germany.

BANK ROBBERS GET \$10,000 AT VADER

Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 29.—About \$10,000 in Liberty bonds, War Savings stamps and small coins was taken from the Little Falls State bank at Vader, 21 miles south of Chehalis, early this morning. Burglars broke into the Northern Pacific section house and obtained tools, with which they forced a bank window.

Cashier A. N. Cheney said that he will not know how much was taken until a complete check is made, but at least \$10,000 is missing it is thought. The burglary occurred about 1 o'clock, as a man living two doors from the bank heard a noise at that time but thought nothing of it at the time.

President Sproule And Other Railroad Chiefs Are Coming

William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific railway system, will arrive here Wednesday morning for a business visit of several days, and Carl D. Gray, vice president, accompanied by E. E. Calvin, vice president in charge of operating, will arrive Friday on an annual inspection tour. Other railroad officials are said to be headed toward Portland, and it is believed that another conference will be held on terminal matters, although no definite advice has been received.

Balfour Is Cold Toward Harding Plan PRESIDENT TO TALK BUSINESS IN CONGRESS

By Carl D. Great United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1921, by United Press) Washington, Nov. 29.—President Harding's proposed "Association of Nations" must fulfill functions other than those of the League of Nations if it is to have British support. Parallel lines will not suit.

The idea stood out incisively today as the result of a brief interview with Arthur J. Balfour of the British arms delegation in which he remarked "we don't want two leagues of nations, do we?"

Balfour has been avoiding with consummate skill any statement which would bind his government officially, but his brief talk on the subject left the conviction that he stands as before, strongly for the league and is opposed to annual sessions in Washington—with emphasis on Washington—for an international body.

ASKED DIRECT QUESTION "On Saturday you suggested you had not read the program as to President Harding's association idea. Can you say something today about the subject?" he was asked.

"I haven't really studied the matter yet," he countered. "Is there a precise statement on it?"

He was told he could safely assume that the idea emanated from President Harding, though there had been no actual official written statement on the matter.

"Can you say, then, how you stand on the League of Nations?" he was further queried.

"I don't like to enter into a discussion of this now," he replied, "but I must say that the league has done some very beneficial things."

As for the association, he pleaded he had not read the program as to President Harding's association idea. Can you say something today about the subject?" he was asked.

"I don't know just how that would be worked out. If the sessions were held in Washington, that would be very central. In Geneva it is Geneva is the league seat."

Balfour was leaving the Far Eastern session. He swung into the revolving door of the highway in time for luncheon. "We don't want two leagues, do we?" he volunteered, as he disappeared.

FOCH RECEPTION PLANS COMPLETE

Three locations have been selected for the school children of Portland to see Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the allied forces during the World's war. D. A. Frost, city superintendent of schools, is arranging that the pupils of the west side public schools assemble at the Park blocks between Salmon and Jefferson streets shortly after 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The east side pupils will congregate in two places, half along Grand avenue, between Hawthorne avenue and Belmont street, and the other half along Wilder street, one block south of East Broadway, between Grand avenue and East Twentieth street north.

The distinguished marshal and his party will be on their way to the Columbia highway, and the journey to that famous pavement is being made over the streets named in order of their importance.

In order to show Marshal Foch that Portland was well represented in the World's war, Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, telegraphed to G. Lane Goodell, Oregon state commander, requesting that all ex-service men and women wear their uniforms.

It was at a banquet in Washington, D. C., recently that Foch was asked if it bored him to hear the constant talk of the war. His reply was "My country never bore me. Whatever a soldier has to say on any subject in the world always has interest for me; for, after all, that is the basis of command."

A banquet will be tendered the distinguished visitors Thursday night, and this will be followed by a mass meeting in the Armory, at which time Marshal Foch will address his former comrades. Admission to the lower floor of the Armory will be by 1921 American Legion card and by uniform, and the public is invited to attend.

The banquet which was scheduled to be held in the Chamber of Commerce will be held instead in the Multnomah hotel, owing to the great demand for seats. Only 400 can be seated in the chamber hall, while in the hotel 700 can be accommodated. Tickets may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce, American Legion headquarters or at the Multnomah hotel.

Bids for Portland Water Bonds Show Stronger Market

Decided strengthening of the municipal securities market is shown this morning in bids tendered for the issue of \$200,000 city of Portland water bonds, when a high bid of \$7.17 was offered for the entire issue. This was 20 points higher than the high bid of 1920 when about 77 was offered. City Commissioner Mann, in charge of the water bureau, expressed satisfaction with the bids, declaring they showed a healthy condition.

The high bidder out of a field of 24 was Lampert, Holt & Co. of New York. Other bids ranged lower, the average being about \$7, or 10 points above the 1920 securities. Clark, Williams & Co. of New York bid \$9.64 while Ladd & Tilley of Portland bid \$8.07.

Restaurant Man Beaten And Robbed

Brutally beaten and so badly frightened that he was afraid to notify the police, William Boyes, 62 years old, crouched behind the counter, but his diminutive restaurant at 322 First street for nearly two hours this morning after he was attacked and robbed by three thugs.

Boyes had just arrived at his restaurant at 6 o'clock and was preparing his own breakfast when two men entered, held pistols against his head and told him to stand with his face to the wall and not make any noise.

He complied, he told the police, but a third robber, who had been standing watch near the door, entered and hit him on the head with the butt end of a revolver. This deed alerted the police, who remained on his feet. Another bandit, however, knocked him down.

After they took about \$80 from his pockets they left. They forced him to lock the door after them and told him that if he didn't hide behind his counter for an hour they would shoot him.

Boyes not only complied, but added 30 minutes to his wait, he told the police, whom he did not notify until 7:25 o'clock.

PERJURY CHARGED IN ARBUCKLE CASE

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—District Attorney Brady sprang a sensation in the Arbuckle case this afternoon by having a warrant drawn up for the arrest on a charge of perjury of Mrs. Minnie Neighbors, wife of a Los Angeles retired policeman, who testified for the defense in the trial of the comedian for manslaughter.

Brady started work on the complaint immediately after leaving the courtroom at noon. During the morning session in rebuttal the state had attacked her testimony for Arbuckle with two witnesses.

Contraverting testimony of Mrs. Minnie Neighbors that she had ministered to Virginia Rappe at Wheeler's Springs, Mrs. Kate Hardebeck, "aunt" of Miss Rappe, testified Virginia had been home every night during the month of August, 1921.

Mrs. Mary Peulin, hostess at the Wheeler Springs hotel, was called and testified she had never seen Virginia Rappe there and produced the hotel register to show Miss Rappe had not been registered.

More than a score of witnesses were ready to testify today against Rosecoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, who yesterday had his "big day in court," according to District Attorney Brady.

But the trial had passed the "top of the hill" in public interest when Arbuckle finished his testimony yesterday, and tonight only one or two spectators were awaiting entry to the courtroom a half hour before the trial.

Co-eds Don't Want Parental Subsidies As Marriage Boost

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—College girls do not desire parental subsidies when they marry, a vote among 112 seniors of Goucher college disclosed here. Forty-seven of the girls voted an emphatic "no" on the proposition while 17 more voted "no" with reservations.

The question was put to the girls to shed further light on the recent vote by the seniors that \$48 a week is a fair income for married college graduates. Nineteen of the girls thought there was no reason why the aid should not be accepted, provided the parents could spare the money.

S. S. McClure Is New Editor of Magazine

New York, Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—The McClure Publishing company, a new corporation, with S. S. McClure as editor, is being formed to take over the McClure magazine, it was announced today. It will place McClure at the head of his own publication.

William Allen White New Editor of Judge

Topka, Kan., Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—William Allen White, noted newspaper man and novelist of Emporia, Kan., has accepted an offer to become editor of Judge, a humorous weekly, it was announced here today.

Can Policemen Sing? Certainly Mayor Tells Whole World So

Commissioner Barbur is speaking in council meeting. "About that sewer. He is interrupted. Four policemen enter the chamber. "What's this, somebody pinched?" asks the mayor.

The police quartet is made up of C. N. Johnson, L. C. Day, Ralph Gowans and J. L. Crane.

The spirit of Grubbs is literally everywhere. Visitors alighting from trains are greeted with the overture from "William Tell," played by an orchestra in a Union station balcony.

One goes to the library. On his way to the book rooms he is lured by a Lorelei in a side chamber. In the stores there are frequent concerts. A swain might be purchasing a bouquet of Portland flowers when the strangled quartet concealed behind the chrysantheums would sound out with "Love Is

9 KILLED IN COLLAPSE OF NEW THEATRE

Several Workmen Engaged in Orchestra Pit When Walls of Brooklyn Building Fall In; Two Score Reported Injured.

New York, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Nine men were killed, 40 others hurt and seven still missing as a result of the collapse this afternoon of walls of the American theatre, in course of construction at Bedford and Park avenue, Brooklyn. All were wire lathers working on scaffolds and were given no warning before the structure collapsed.

Police and firemen searched the ruins for the missing men and it was believed at least some of these had been killed.

Four men, taken from the ruins, were brought to hospital.

Within a few minutes after the collapse six ambulances, three fire engines, two fire trucks and a patrol wagon were on the scene.

The theatre was at 779 Bedford avenue, near Park. The roof and north wall fell while about 88 men were working in and near the orchestra pit.

One theory advanced for the collapse was that two days' rain had weakened the mortar, which was fresh.

Samuel Moskowitz and Sylvester Rosenthal, building contractors, creating the structure, which they owned, were taken into custody on a technical charge of homicide.

Police had difficulty in keeping back a crowd of 5000 persons which gathered at the scene of the accident.

Nurses and ambulance physicians attended the injured workmen as fast as rescue workers brought them from the ruins.

A checking up of the number of injured was impossible until the debris could be cleared away. Despite the danger of further portions of the building collapsing, firemen and policemen worked among the ruins in an effort to rescue the injured.

MILSTEN DEMANDS SUB PEACE PLAN

London, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—The most sensational break in the Irish peace negotiations since their beginning came this afternoon when Sir James Craig, Unionist premier of Ulster and the Sinn Fein, sent an ultimatum to the British cabinet demanding the creation of a sub-peace plan within a week.

Unionists would insist upon a new scheme to take the place of the proposed all-Ireland parliament at Dublin.

The Ulster leader's deft was followed by a burst of activity on the part of Franklyn Lyon George. He summoned Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, leading members of the Sinn Fein delegation, for a conference.

BELFAST CONSTABLES TRY TO DOWN SIX FEIN OUTRAGES

Belfast, Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—Owing to Sinn Fein outrages, the Ulster cabinet has been recovered and the search for special constables who are determined to

\$102,000 of Ship's Stolen Gold Found

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Chas's suspended from the hull, water pipes and other nooks and crannies of the liner Sonoma today gave forth a golden shower of \$102,000 of stolen gold.

part of the loot of \$125,000 stolen from the ship's specie tank while en route here from Australia. In all, more than 102,000 of the stolen gold has been recovered and the search for constables of the crew are being questioned and arrests are near.